

GEORGIA CRUSHES NORTH CAROLINA, 26 TO 0; TECH WINS, 14 TO 12, OVER AUBURN TIGERS

GEORGIA VOTERS' WILL THWARTED, PARKER CHARGES

Intimation He May Run as Independent Found in Statement of Candidate for State Comptroller.

CLAIMS RULES WERE VIOLATED

Bitter Against Delegates From Counties He Carried for Switching to Harrison in Convention.

Homer C. Parker, candidate for comptroller general in the primary of September 10, and whose claim to the nomination was disallowed Friday by the state democratic convention in Macon in favor of the incumbent, William B. Harrison, issued a statement Saturday in which he strongly condemns what he terms the "overriding of the will of the people."

Mr. Parker leaves the door open for a possible independent candidacy in the regular election in November when, in concluding his statement, he says: "I have no statement to make at this moment with reference to my future course . . . but if I am convinced that the people desire it, I am willing to dedicate the remainder of my life . . . in an effort to vindicate the cause of the common people."

In his statement Parker reviews the contest which has waged between him and Comptroller General Harrison since the primary and declares that he was "steam-rolled" and illegally deprived of the nomination, adding, "I do not, therefore, see how the chairman of the executive committee can do otherwise than place my name on the official ballot."

Charges Rules Violated. Charging that the party rules were violated by the action of the convention, the statement declares that "by politicians for their own political purposes."

Mr. Parker especially criticizes the delegates from Clinch county, in which his mother was born, for voting against him. "It almost breaks my heart to think that the delegates from Clinch county who were elected to my opponent's aid," the statement reads.

In commenting on the action of delegates from counties which he carried in the primary, casting their vote for Harrison in the convention, Mr. Parker says in his statement: "I am informed that the delegates from 12 counties which were carried by me in the primary election betrayed the people whom they were delegated to represent and voted against me; that the delegates from two counties which I carried in the primary split; that the delegates from seven other counties which I carried did not vote at all. The 12 counties are: Berrien, Bibb, Camden, Cherokee, Clinch, Coffee, Coker, Decatur, Glynn, Habersham, Hall and

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

This Picture Tells the Story of Georgia's 26-0 Victory



Five Georgia players are seen smothering Johnny Branch, the Tarheels' flashiest back, as he ran with the ball from punt formation at his own goal line. Despite the surprise attack, when Georgia was expecting a kick, the Bulldogs are on him with his interference completely leveled and passed. Captain Mattett is shown about to dive for the fleet Tarheel. Farther to the right Bobby Rose (No. 14) and Jim Hamerick (No. 17) are crossing fast to intercept Branch. This was just one of the several attempts the little fellow made to get into the open. The photo is by Kenneth Rogers.

CRISP MAY RULE IN LOWER HOUSE IF G. O. P. LOSES

Georgian and Garner, of Texas, Are Leading Candidates for Speaker Under Democratic Control.

BY SAM W. SMALL.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Anticipating a democratic majority in the next house of congress, party leaders are quietly discussing what may happen when the time comes to organize and officer it for action. There has been a sort of general assumption that, should the democrats organize the house, the speakership would be given to Jack Garner, of Texas, the present democratic floor leader.

That belief is weakening, however, as the probability of a democratic majority strengthens. Experienced party leaders in the house who are sure to be re-elected are saying that while Garner is popular with his colleagues and an able manager on the floor, the speakership will, in a new democratic house, call for the best parliamentary authority the party can produce. He will have to deal with a

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Damaged Craft Found In Air Slay Hunt

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 18.—(P)—Formal investigation into the fatal collision between a seaplane and a rowboat here Friday was continued by naval air station authorities today until next week. Inspection of the more than 50 seaplanes at the naval station revealed, officials said, that two of the craft had been damaged on the pontoons and expressed the belief that either may have been involved in the crash, in which Mrs. Annie Lee Edgumbe, mother of five children, lost her life, and Alfred G. Simmons, Jr., was seriously injured.

Mrs. Edgumbe and Simmons were fishing from a small boat when a seaplane landed near them and taxied into their craft, Simmons said. Simmons said the ship took off almost immediately. Names of the two pilots who had the damaged seaplanes out on the day of the accident were withheld. Officials said the pilot found responsible would be turned over to county authorities.

Man Found Slain In Stolen Machine

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 18.—(P)—The body of an unidentified white man about 22 years old with a bullet wound in the head was found here today in an automobile stolen Monday from St. Petersburg.

BRUENING WHIPS GERMAN FASCISTS IN FINAL SESSION

New "Iron Chancellor" Wins Vote of Confidence and Closes Reichstag Until December 3.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—(Sunday)—(P) Germany's new reichstag wound up its first brief and tumultuous session shortly after midnight today and adjourned until December 3 after giving a sweeping vote of confidence to Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's coalition government.

The vote of confidence, 318 to 236, a margin of 82 votes in the chancellor's favor, came late Saturday evening and virtually assured the government's triumph. The government then proposed adjournment till December.

Republicans Issue Tabloid Newspaper

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(P)—A new tabloid newspaper made its appearance today in the capital. It bore the title "Washington," and described itself as a "journal of information and public opinion concerning the operations of our national government," published with the co-operation of the republican national committee.

The first issue consisted of 12 pages of three columns each. It contained 31 articles, the authors of which included Will Irvin and William Allen White; a cartoon by "Ding," a poem by Arthur Guflerman and several illustrations.

A leading editorial said that while the periodical is "frankly and openly republican," it seeks to give no impression of being "the spokesman for either the republican party or the Hoover administration."

The paper will be published once a week, it said, and if interest and support are manifest after the first few issues its publication will be continued.

Continued on First Sport Page.

1 DEAD, 3 INJURED IN TRIPLE CRASH NEAR MABLETON

Grover Robbins, of Douglasville, Killed; Will Swann Believed Dying As Result of Collision.

One man was instantly killed, another was believed to be dying at Grady hospital, and two others were seriously injured in a triple automobile crash on the Bankhead highway about a mile and a half this side of Mableton Saturday night.

The dead man was identified as Grover Robbins, 21, a mill worker of Douglasville; while Will Swann, 23, also a mill employee of that town, was believed to be fatally injured; John W. Hughes, of Douglasville, was in a serious condition at Grady, while John Henry, of Sand Hill, near Carrollton, was taken to Douglasville by a passing bus operator, Hayden Doris.

Robbins was identified by T. W. Haddie, superintendent of the mills at which the Douglasville men were employed. Haddie drove to Atlanta upon receipt of information of the accident, which occurred on the newly-opened stretch of the highway. According to reports of the cause of the accident, Swann, with the other Douglasville men had been visiting in Atlanta and were en route to Douglasville. Another westbound automobile was trailing them closely, it was said, and on a curve about four miles west of the Chattahoochee river the Douglasville party's car crashed head-on into an eastbound automobile, the driver of which was unidentified at a late hour Saturday night.

When the head-on collision occurred the car in the rear of the Swann party struck their automobile, sandwiching it between the eastbound car and it. Henry was believed to have been a passenger of one of the other cars.

Former Actress May Be First Louisiana Lady

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 18.—(P)—Harry P. Williams, millionaire lumberman and aviator, today announced his candidacy for governor of the state of Louisiana to succeed Governor Huey P. Long.

Mr. Williams is the husband of Marguerite Clark, who retired from motion pictures at the height of her career when she was a competitor of Mary Pickford in national popularity, to marry the young lumberman, whose father had amassed a fortune by operations in theypress swamps of Louisiana.

In recent years he has become an aviation enthusiast and operates air lines out of New Orleans and maintains an aviation plant at his home at Patterson, La.

TARHEELS CRUMBLE UNDER BLOWS OF BULLDOG BACKS; PLAINSMEN SCARE JACKETS BY FAST START

80-Yard End Run and Lateral Pass Score for Wynne's Boys in Quick Order.

TECH BATTERS WAY STRAIGHT UP FIELD

70-Yard Run After Fumble Gives A. P. I. Second Counter; Light Line Finally Fails.

BY RALPH MCGILL.

Georgia Tech's football eleven came storming back from the black rim of defeat Saturday afternoon at Grant field to hammer down a stubborn Auburn defense and win, 14 to 12.

The blue haze of a waning Indian summer afternoon was filling the stadium when the Jacket eleven, 12 points behind, found itself and began to fight.

For weapons they had a bulking Texan, just learning the game, to use as a ram and two fleet young sophomores to knife through and around.

Inspired Tigers. The first half had seen an inspired Auburn eleven, fighting its way out of the obscurity of recent years, yank open the door twice when opportunity had knocked.

Keyed to the point of hysteria, the Auburn team had held the battle even for one quarter and then gone absolutely berserk in the second. Pushed back to his 20-yard line, Lindsey Hatfield had pulled in the green Tech secondary with a delayed play and raced 56 yards down the sideline. From there Tom Brown, on a double pass, found the inexperienced Jacket secondary up in the scrimmage line and skipped them 24 yards to a touchdown.

Dothan Scores. And Porter Grant, from Dothan, Ala., had met Jap Hart, of Dothan, Ala., coming around the end. And Porter Grant yanked the ball from Jap Hart's extended arms and ran 70 full yards straight to a touchdown and eternal glory in the halls of Auburn.

Neither point after touchdown had been made and it was this narrow margin that the Jackets used to work on. They initiated thereon their victory.

Ed Herron's right foot, a good, sub-

Continued on First Sport Page.

\$5,000,000 TO AID SCHOOLS SOUGHT

Bond Issue Urged by Ritchie To Supply Additional Facilities Needed.

Another \$5,000,000 bond issue for additional facilities is needed for the Atlanta public schools, Raymond R. Ritchie, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of business affairs, declared Saturday in releasing several charts showing the rapid growth of school population and also the attempt the department has made to keep abreast of the demands.

"It will take at least \$5,000,000 to provide adequate seating capacity for those now in the schools and those anticipated within the next five years," Mr. Ritchie pointed out. "Many of the old buildings are in need of repair, and some of them are actually unsafe."

"About a year ago, a survey of the system was made at the request of the president of the board of education, and at that time it was estimated more than \$4,000,000 would be necessary. Since that time, there has been a general increase in the demand, and the buildings which needed repair have grown worse through the delay."

"While the borough of Atlanta was gaining 36 per cent in population from 1915 to 1926, school population jumped to the staggering total of 120 per cent."

Corresponding to this enormous increase in pupil enrollment, efforts to provide ample school buildings show that in the last eight years, available cubic feet has been increased over 300 per cent, whereas it took 32 years previous to 1922 to provide less than one-third of the present cubic feet.

"At present, there are almost 37,000,000 cubic feet in the system as compared to a little less than 9,000,000 feet in 1915."

"When it is known that the present buildings are overcrowded and that nearly 200 rooms of portables are in service, and that many classes of 50 and more are actually being housed in classrooms intended for 35, then it is believed the citizenry will rise to the need and provide additional housing space to take care of these crowded conditions. Much has been accomplished, and much remains to be done, not only to provide more space but to improve the facilities."

"Schools built prior to 1910 are in serious need of general overhauling in order to make them safe and usable."

Carolina Makes Less Than Hundred Yards Throughout Game as Georgia Smothers Players

FINAL QUARTER IS AVALANCHE

Roberts, Downes, Mott, Stoinoff, Dickens and Chandler Rip Line to Pieces by Reverse Bucks.

BY ED DANFORTH.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Solid shot from Georgia's backfield howlers riddled an invading force from North Carolina, 26 to 0, today on Sanford field.

Austin Downes, directing the Bulldog field artillery from the quarter-back post, wheeled his guns into position as he did a week ago at Tale and poured a shattering fire into the Tarheel line. The Bulldog air force had little to do in the victory.

Georgia scored a touchdown in the first period and three more in the final quarter. As long as the Tarheels troops could stand to their guns they fought back grimly but as shadows curtained the field they fell back before that last sweeping barrage.

Jack (The Ripper) Roberts, of Albany, fullback, was the field piece that General Downes used most often. Roberts scored the first three touchdowns.

"Buster" Mott, of Atlanta, sophomore halfback, scored the final one just before the game ended.

"Catfish" Smith place-kicked two of his chances at goals after touchdowns.

North Carolina brought a brilliant group of backs to Sanford field with a record of heavy scoring behind them, but they could not penetrate the brawny wall that Georgia threw up. For three quarters the game Carolina could push no farther than mid-field. Only by headlong tackling did they limit the Bulldogs to a single touchdown in those bitterly fought periods.

Early in the fourth quarter the Tarheels found a forward pass that would click and on two of these they rode down to Georgia's 25-yard mark. But there a third pass was intercepted by Downes, who took matters and the ball into his own hands and ran it back 26 yards out of danger.

That lone desperate offensive was the only threat Carolina made to score.

So North Carolina's hopeful bid for the 1930 conference championship was lost. The Tarheels fought intelligently; they had been well coached; they tackled hard and gave up as long as they could stand.

But they met the late any football team is likely to meet at the ruthless hands of the Tarheel Bulldogs this year. Georgia has the guns for attack, the armor plate for defense and a clever commanding officer to direct the fighting.

To this observer the outstanding feature of the Georgia victory was the manner in which Quarterback Downes

Continued on First Sport Page.

The Weather

FAIR.		
WASHINGTON.—Forecast:		
Georgia—Fair today and Monday;		
gentle to moderate northwest and		
north winds.		
Local Weather Report.		
Highest temperature	58	
Lowest temperature	41	
Mean temperature	55	
Normal temperature	62	
Rainfall in past 12 hours	0.0	
Deficiency since Jan. 1, in 1,000	12.94	
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in .2651		
T. M. Noon 7 p.m.		
Dry temperature	44	55
Wet bulb	38	42
Relative humidity	60	40
Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.		
STATIONS	Temperature	Rain
AND STATE OF WEATHER	Fair	12 hrs
ATLANTA, clear	52	58
Augusta, clear	49	68
Birmingham, clear	52	64
Boston, clear	48	60
Buffalo, snow	34	62
Charleston, clear	62	70
Chicago, clear	36	38
Cincinnati, clear	58	64
Des Moines, pt. clyd.	38	40
Galveston, clear	68	72
Hartford, clear	58	64
Harve, cloudy	24	24
Indianapolis, clear	68	72
Kansas City, cloudy	42	44
Memphis, clear	58	62
Miami, cloudy	78	80
Mobile, clear	60	68
Montgomery, clear	58	64
New Orleans, clear	64	70
New York, clear	52	60
North Platte, clear	42	34
Oklahoma City, cloudy	60	64
Phoenix, clear	40	42
Pittsburgh, clear	68	72
Portland, clear	58	64
San Francisco, clear	72	80
St. Louis, cloudy	58	64
Salt Lake City, clear	54	58
Savannah, clear	64	72
St. Paul, clear	52	60
Tampa, cloudy	38	34
Tellico, cloudy	38	34
Vicksburg, clear	48	50
Washington, clear	48	50

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

The Greatest Story of the Past Decade

Written by a man all the world knows and admires for his Genius and Courage.

It is the story of a catastrophe that directly or indirectly affected every Caucasian home on earth.

Of Course---The CONSTITUTION Will Print It---

See Monday's Constitution for the announcement of this greatest feature ever offered to newspaper readers.

Scattered States Center Public Interest In November Elections to National Congress

Analyses of Situations Reveal Great Opportunities for Democratic Victories.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

A handful of states are the center of hottest interest in the impending election. These states are in the thick of bitter campaigns, with warring personalities and warring issues.

In Illinois there is a picturesque three-cornered combat for the United States senate, with Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is Mark Hanna's daughter, and Lottie Holman O'Neill as the principal warriors.

Pennsylvania announces itself by staging a real democratic fight for the governorship. Former Governor Pinchot, republican nominee, is meeting threatening opposition in John M. Hemphill, democrat, who has won to his cause the support of the regular republicans in that republican stronghold, Philadelphia.

Massachusetts sees the unprecedented possibility of having two democrats in the senate at Washington, and Ohio is putting on a fine show for both the United States senate and the governorship, a show which is said to have republican national chieftains much concerned.

In Nebraska, Senator Norris, seeking to return to Washington, is in a furious grapple with former Senator Hitchcock, and in the state capital, Lincoln, the battle between Senator Helin, who wants to continue on at Washington, and John H. Bankhead, who wants to go there himself.

New Jersey is tremendously stirred by Dwight Morrow's race for the senate, and in New York Governor Roosevelt and Charles H. Tuttle, his republican opponent, are putting up a hot fight for the governor's mansion at Albany.

Business conditions, prohibition, control of public utilities, are foremost among the issues. Following is a brief survey of the situation in these states:

Real Contest In Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia: Pennsylvania's campaign swings into its final two weeks with the most muddled political situation the state has seen in years. Opposition to Gifford Pinchot, republican nominee for governor, by a number of business leaders and old line Philadelphia republicans has brought on a real contest between a democrat and republican for the governorship.

Normally overwhelmingly republican, Pennsylvania ordinarily would be paying little attention to a contest

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 900-787 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over \$100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer. (adv.)

XX

Never Ending Search For better ways to cut food prices

As food merchant to a nation, A&P bears a responsibility greater than that demanded of a mere trader in food. Selling food to great numbers of families involves the well-being of millions of people. Reducing the nation's food bill calls for more than the slashing of grocery prices.

It calls for everlasting watchfulness for better methods of food growing and producing, of shipping, of handling and storing, of marketing and retailing food—command of every invention and every means known to man for assisting the flow of food from its sources to the store counter.

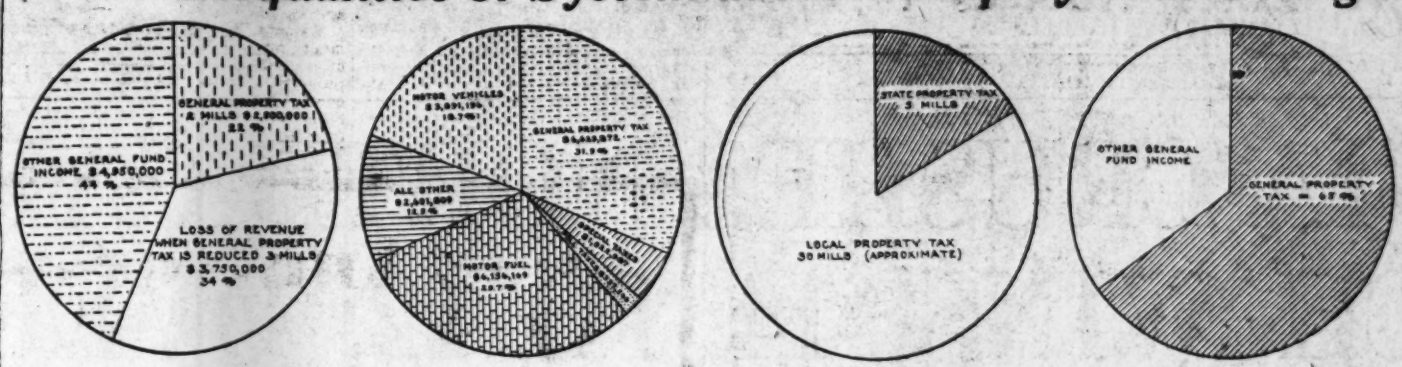
Because A&P assumes the entire task of bringing food from producer to consumer, its responsibility to the public is greater than if it performed but a small part. Its search for better methods must be never-ending. Its way of lowering the cost of food to the consumer must be the best.

A&P makes food prices low by the best methods of Today. A&P will keep food prices low by the best methods of Tomorrow.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.



Georgia Tax Revision Association Charts Disclose Inequalities of System as Now Employed in Georgia



Booklet Prepared at University Tells Complications Threatened by Lankford Plan.

The sources from which Georgia's income is derived, the plan of its distribution and the complications offered by the proposed Lankford income tax amendment are interestingly set forth in an illustrated booklet entitled, "Slices of Pie," just issued by the Georgia Tax Revision Association.

The state's fiscal position is illuminatingly presented by a series of "pie charts," prepared under the direction of Professor Malcolm H. Bryan, University of Georgia's School of Commerce, and numerous disparities and inequalities are revealed.

The first chart shows that of the state's total income of \$28,815,454 in 1928, 45.9 went for highways; 28.4 per cent for education; 6.8 per cent for health and correction; 6.1 per cent for miscellaneous services, mostly Confederate pensions; 3.9 per cent for general government; 3.7 per cent for agriculture and economic development; 2.6 per cent for protection of life and property, fish and game; 1.4 per cent for public health and sanitation; 1.2 per cent for interest on the bonded debt and loans.

Roads, Schools Lead.

It thus will be seen that roads and schools take three-fourths of the state's revenues from all sources, and while the expenditure for education appears large in comparison with other appropriations, the fact is that Georgia spends less per capita and less per pupil for education than any of the other 47 states.

It is at the bottom of the list in expenditures for public health, and in the support of its institutions for the insane, the feeble-minded, the tubercular, blind and deaf. It is shown that Georgia's general government, executive, legislative and judicial, including all departments, boards, commissions and officials, costs less per capita than any other state in the Union.

The second chart shows that the highway department will receive approximately 90 per cent of the total income for 1930. The third deals with the matter of allocated and unallocated revenues. While the state's revenue is estimated at \$30,000,000, the legislature can appropriate only \$9,000,000. The rest already is allotted to some other particular department or function. The highway department receives \$18,000,000 of the allocated funds.

State Tax Yields.

The fourth chart shows the yield in 1928 of the various forms of taxation. Eighty and three-tenths per cent of all taxes were paid by property.

There is a plurality in Cook county, where most of the democratic ticket for county offices are likely to have fair chances.

Upon the size of Mrs. McCormick's down-state plurality and the Lewis plurality in Cook county hinges the election. Betting three weeks ago was reported to be right to five, Mrs. McCormick the favorite. Now it is said to be on even terms. It is unlikely that the winner will have more than a 50,000 plurality in the whole state.

The heavy campaigning is yet to come—that in Cook county, Lewis is an avowed wet, favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment and substitution of state option. Mrs. McCormick says she is a dry, but that she will abide by the decision of the people in a referendum, to be voted also on November 4, and which asks three questions—whether the voters favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead act, and the state search and seizure law. Mrs. O'Neill is a dry, with endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League.

Mixed Issues in New York.

New York: Tammany scandals, prohibition, the economic depression, and the progressive policies of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are mixed to make the state campaign in New York one of the most unusual in many years.

Charles H. Tuttle, republican nominee, is making his campaign upon one issue: "Clean up New York city." Almost daily he challenges Governor Roosevelt to show his independence of Tammany Hall by "ripping the lid off"—more specifically, he challenges him to use his power as governor and as leader of his party to compel the leaders of Tammany Hall to waive

Georgia Tax Revision Association Charts Disclose Inequalities of System as Now Employed in Georgia

cannot be raised by an income tax, as the Lankford amendment limits the rate to 5 per cent. Again, a large part of the ad valorem tax is distributed to the counties and school districts for school purposes, and under the Lankford amendment the income tax can only be used for state purposes and could not be used for school purposes.

It is claimed that the Lankford amendment will bring about other complications. It limits the income tax to 5 per cent, while the rate on large incomes under the Boykin income tax act now in force exceeds 5 per cent. If the amendment is adopted, the rate provided by the Boykin act will become unconstitutional, probably rendering the entire act void.

Again, it is pointed out that the ad valorem rate of five mills levied this year will become unconstitutional because, under the amendment, only four mills can be collected the first year an income tax is in force.

Comparisons Drawn.

A comparison of state and local property taxes shows that the five mills state tax is only about 1-7 of the total ad valorem taxes, and that for every \$25 of ad valorem tax paid, only \$3.75 finds its way to the state treasury, while \$21.25 is taken by the counties, municipalities and school districts. Recognizing the fact that real estate should be relieved of some of its present burden of taxation, it is urged that this relief should come from a reduction in local taxes rather than state taxes.

The eighth and last chart deals with the source of the general property tax, and shows that more than 90 per cent of the ad valorem tax is paid by tangible property.

While fully one-half of Georgia's estimated wealth of \$4,421,000,000 restoration of states' rights, while McCulloch has declared repeatedly that prohibition is a moral issue and should be continued.

Governor Cooper, republican, seeks re-election on his record. He was elected in the Hoover landslide of 1928, the fourth republican governor to be elected in Ohio in 25 years. Though prohibition is not a state

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immunity and testify before a special grand jury investigating charges that the present year will close with a deficit of more than \$1,000,000 exclusive of that brought over from 1929, which amounts to more than \$5,000,000.

Effect of Lankford Plan.

Another chart shows the serious effect that ratification of the proposed Lankford income tax amendment would have upon the general funds. It is estimated that the 1930 yield of the general property tax will be \$18,000,000. On this basis the loss to the general fund under this amendment per year, beginning the third year, will be \$3,750,000, or 34 per cent of the whole.

Another huge deficit therefore will be inevitable, unless some additional tax is levied. The needed amount

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an prosperity will have been the deciding factor.

Morrow To Win In New Jersey

Trenton: Twilight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, dominates the campaign in New Jersey this year. In spite of the apparent anti-republican trend throughout the country because of bad business, his election to the United States senate appears to be nearly assured. His opponent, Alexander Simpson, a former state senator and well-known criminal lawyer, is basing his campaign upon unemployment and Mr. Morrow's former connection with Wall Street as a partner in J. P. Morgan's.

As both parties are for repeal of the 18th amendment, prohibition is not an issue, except in so far as it may cause some dry republicans to refrain from voting. Mr. Morrow has taken occasion, however, to assert that he is not a "wet," but one who believes that the problem of liquor control can be solved by repealing the 18th amendment and restoring authority to the separate states. Because of his unusual reputation for competence, it is not believed that he will be hurt by the drys, who are not very numerous in New Jersey.

Mr. Morrow is being spoken of by wet republicans throughout the east as their candidate for the republican nomination for president in 1932. He took note of this movement recently by declaring he hoped to vote for the re-election of President Hoover in 1932.

Nevertheless, Mr. Morrow is regarded as the potential leader of the republicans in New Jersey this year. He took note of this movement recently by declaring he hoped to vote for the re-election of President Hoover in 1932.

Independent Norris To Win in Nebraska

Lincoln: Every indication is that Senator Norris, campaigning as an independent republican, will defeat former Senator Hitchcock, democrat, who is drawing the issue of party government against independent action on the part of the state. It is promised that Senator Borah, William Allen White and possibly Senator La Follette, will invade the state in support of Norris.

Because of his independence of party, Norris has alienated a large number of republican regulars, but in their place he has drawn many independents and independent democrats. Hitchcock forces are claiming that he will be elected, but shrewd political observers say Norris will win with a handsome majority. He has forced regular republicans into the position of supporting him or themselves becoming irregular, as he has the party nomination.

Opposition to Norris in this dry state is based on the fact that he supported Al Smith, a wet. Otherwise his record is dry, and conforms to all the drys require. Hitchcock has been wet officially in the senate and editorially in his newspaper for years. Hitchcock alienated the large German vote in Nebraska by his support of Wilson in war times. Norris made friends with many Catholics when he supported Al Smith, and also developed a large Bohemian wet following.

Governor Weaver and former Governor Bryan are governing cautiously. Chances favor Weaver because of the uniform republican majority of Nebraska. Bryan is campaigning on rehabilitation of the bank guaranty law, old age pensions, extension of highway construction, and, paradoxically, lower taxes. Weaver's election could mean the election of the entire republican ticket. His defeat probably would mean the defeat of the state ticket. A republican majority in both houses of the legislature appears certain.

U. C. V. Leader Dies.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18.—(AP.) Major General T. D. Turner, former state commander of the United Confederate Veterans, died today at his home here following a heart attack. He was 82 years old.

Every MONDAY and TUESDAY

2 for 1

Men's Suits, Overcoats or Plain Dresses CASH AND CARRY 76c

Men's Suits, Overcoats or Plain Dresses DELIVERY SERVICE \$1.01

A New Branch—1031 Peachtree—at 10th St.

USE OUR THRIFT BOOK COUPONS AND SAVE

PRIMROSE CLEANERS

Main Office and Plant 572 Edgewood Ave. PHONE JACKSON 2406

BRANCHES:

- 808 Gordon St., N. W.
- 1177 Virginia Ave., N. E.
- 1128 Fair St., S. E.
- 809 Washington St., N. W.
- 735 Pence St., N. E.
- 1128 Fair St., S. E.
- 3531 Peachtree St., N. E.
- 766 Marietta St., N. W.
- 645 Capital Ave., S. E.

And Now—1031 Peachtree St. at 10th St.

WANTED DISTRICT MANAGER

One experienced in Grocery Specialty lines. Familiarity with sales of Household Fly Sprays desirable but not necessary.

To be of interest, you must have had outstandingly successful experience as District Salesmanager and qualified to organize and direct missionary sales staff working on behalf of our wholesale distributors. This unusual opportunity will appeal to the man who is seeking as will also the compensation basis.

Personal interviews by appointment only. Please telephone only between 9 and 12 Sunday morning.

GEORGE F. SMITH
PIEDMONT HOTEL

Every MONDAY and TUESDAY

2 for 1

Men's Suits, Overcoats or Plain Dresses CASH AND CARRY 76c

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Lions of State Mobilize For War on Depression

Nation Joins Buying Campaign Which Will Be Opened Monday To Break Slump.

Thousands of members of Lions' clubs throughout Georgia will join this week with the approximately 80,000 other members of Lions International throughout the United States in a spending campaign designed to place into circulation millions of dollars and bring about a semblance of rehabilitation to the anemic trade conditions declared by experts to be responsible for the present economic depression.

Designated as "Business Confidence Week," the six-day period beginning Monday and ending Saturday, it is hoped by leaders of the movement, will serve to break what has been characterized as a general "purchaser's strike" throughout Georgia and the rest of the nation, by infusing new money into circulation and restoring confidence of the American people in business. It will have the same effect, Georgia leaders are confident, that new blood transfused into an anemic patient has under skillful surgery.

Speaking Campaign.
Many prominent speakers will deliver addresses in Atlanta and throughout Georgia during the coming week, representing virtually every line of business and industry. Radio talks will be made almost daily, public talks of four-minute duration—much in the manner of the war-time "Four Minute Men" speeches—will be delivered from theater stages and other public rostrums. Other means of getting the message of renewed confidence before the public will be adopted in a wide-spread campaign being carried out under the slogan, "More Buying—More Work—Buy Now."

Among the prominent citizens who will make speeches during the forthcoming week are Mayor-elect James L. Key, Joseph V. Freitag, director of the Atlanta Lions Club; Colonel B. L. Bugg, president of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad; Sinclair Jacob, president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association; Professor William Van Houten, Channing Cope, district governor, Lions of Georgia; Steve Nance, A. G. Maxwell, vice president of the Citizens and Southern National bank; Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, and Postmaster Edwin K. Large.

Lions Will Spend.
According to a statement issued Saturday by Mr. Cope, clubs throughout Georgia hope to inspire public buying during the week by the example to be set by members of Lions themselves, who are pledged to purchase at least \$100 worth of necessities during the "Confidence Week."

In this manner, Mr. Cope pointed out, new money will be put into circulation, and coupled with the similar activities of Lions' clubs throughout the nation, the effect of such stimulated circulation should have a beneficial effect on economies in every part of the United States.

In addition, business leaders, merchants, chain store operators and other sales agencies have intimated they will put on special bargain sales during the "business confidence" period, and it is expected the public at large, having long refrained from making purchases, will take advantage of this opportunity to buy much-needed articles and commodities.

Governors in many states, it was said, have set aside the six-day period as a special week of observance, while other chief executives have heartily endorsed the campaign.

5 GEORGIANS VIE FOR WEST POINT

Five Georgia youths are attending the fourth corps area school for West Point candidates at Fort McPherson which opened October 1 and will end about March 1. They are being prepared for competition in examinations for entrance to the U. S. Military academy.

The students from this state are: Private Robert Joerg, III, Company E, 22d infantry, home, Columbus; Private Gilbert F. Schumacher, Company C, 20th infantry, Augusta; Private William P. Yarbrough, Fort Benning; Private William C. Sconyers, Swainsboro, and Private J. F. Smith, of Atlanta.

GENERALS TO SET 1931 CAMP DATES

Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding general of the fourth army corps area here, will meet adjutant generals from eight southeastern states in conference at Fort McPherson Tuesday to arrange dates and select camp sites for the 1931 training camps of the national guard.

Those requested to attend include: Brigadier General Forest E. Butler, Alabama; Vivian B. Collins, Florida; Homer C. Parker, Georgia; Raymond H. Fleming, Louisiana; J. M. Hairston, Mississippi; J. Van B. Metts, North Carolina; James C. Dozier, South Carolina, and William C. Boyd, Tennessee.

EIGHT SEEK COUNTY COMMISSION POSTS

With warm campaigns expected to ensue, eight candidates were in the field Saturday for three posts on the Fulton county commission now held by Dr. W. L. Gilbert, chairman; Paul S. Etheridge and Walter C. Hendrix, who seek re-election as the democratic nominees in the November 4 general election.

Independent candidates who have qualified with Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, county ordinary, are Dr. Dan H. Griffith, of Sandy Springs; Alex Whittier, of Bolton, and Judge R. F. Thompson, of East Point, who are offering as a ticket: W. M. Puckett, of 1772 Howell Mill road, and W. D. Newman, of Center Hill district. Dr. Griffith and Mr. Whittier were defeated in the primary, together with Borough Councilman Nelson T. Spratt. The latter declined to offer in the general election, but Dr. Griffith and Mr. Whittier, joined by Judge Thompson, decided to offer themselves as a ticket. They charge that the primary was irregular.

NURSES OF GEORGIA TO MEET OCT. 27-29

The 24th annual session of the Georgia State Nurses' Association will be held here October 27 to 29, inclusive, with several hundred nurses and many representatives of the American Hospital Association in attendance. It was announced Saturday by the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau, Miss Lucia Massee, of Cuthbert, is president of the Georgia nurses.

Pre-convention entertainment next Sunday will find the Georgia nurses hostesses to members of the national hospital organization, who will be tendered a tea on the roof of the Ansley hotel during the afternoon. The following afternoon the women's auxiliary of the Fulton County Medical Society will give a tea at the Medical Academy building. Miss Nancy Jenkins, superintendent of nurses at Georgia Baptist hospital, is general chairman of the convention committee.

Kidnaped Man Given "Ticket" for Stopping

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(AP) Two men jumped into L. M. DeBrosse's automobile the other day, drew pistols and forced him to drive them to a lonely spot, where they bound him and took his car.

The police caught two suspects after an arduous search and much high-pressure detective work. The only reason for dragging it up today is that DeBrosse received a traffic violation ticket. A traffic policeman saw the kidnapping and ticketed DeBrosse for taking on passengers in a safety zone.

GROCERY TRADE OPENS MODEL STORE MONDAY

The Atlanta "model store," in which nothing will be offered for sale, but much will be offered of an educational nature to retail grocers, will open at 72 Broad street, N. W., Monday and will remain open day and night through November 15.

The store is being sponsored by the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association, which is composed of the independent retail grocers of Atlanta, and by the Atlanta Food Promotion Club, composed of dealers and food manufacturers and distributors. Leading manufacturers and distributors have equipped and stocked the store.

The store, designed according to the plan of the United States department of commerce, is intended to represent the ideal in arrangement, equipment and display of what a small grocery store should be.

The object is to show in actual demonstration to the small independent grocer how he may arrange his store to reduce operating costs and make it attractive to his customers.

In Jacksonville, where such a model store was shown, several local grocers remodeled their places, and reported an average increase of 25 per cent in the volume of their business. The Atlanta store will be opened from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. S. D. Mulinaux, manager of the store, will be in charge throughout the exhibit.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN JOINT ANNIVERSARY

The 82d anniversary of Central Lodge No. 28, the 60th anniversary of Capital Lodge No. 60, and the 58th anniversary of Schiller Lodge No. 71, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be celebrated with joint exercises Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows' hall, 191 1-2 Whitehall, S. W. Charles F. Baker is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

F. H. Robertson, of Gainesville, grand secretary, will present 25-year veteran jewels. Rev. M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, grand master, will deliver the principal address. The address of welcome will be delivered by L. L. Nichols, of Central lodge, past grand master, and the noble grand of Georgia and Clara Robekah lodges will make the response.

The fall convention of the fifth division of the Odd Fellows, held at the Chamber of Commerce building, was the occasion of reports indicating that many new members have been added to the rolls. College Park lodge, reporting the greatest increase in membership, was awarded the banner. Deatur was selected as the April meeting place.

PLANTING OF PINES IS URGED BY STATE

Several thousands acres are to be planted in pines in Georgia this fall and next spring, according to the Georgia forest service, which is launching a campaign for tree planting. Abandoned farm land and cutover areas not coming back to trees of desirable species are the areas advocated for planting. It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 acres of land not being naturally reforested will have to be planted.

The Georgia forest service is advocating planting of loblolly pines at 6 by 6 feet, and slash and longleaf at 6 by 8 or 8 by 8 feet, which calls for from 680 to 1,210 trees per acre.

DIAMOND REMOVED TO CITY HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Escorted by three automobiles filled with detectives, Jack (Legs) Diamond was removed today from Polyclinic hospital to a city hospital on Welfare Island.

A crowd of about 500 watched the wounded gangster carried from the private entrance of Polyclinic to an ambulance waiting at the curb with engine running. Diamond's body, still holding four bullets fired into it last Sunday by underworld enemies, was covered with a blanket and his face hidden beneath a towel.

**TEXAS PASTOR HEADS
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian church, Fort Worth, Texas, was elected president of the international convention of Disciples of Christ at the closing business session today.

Vice Presidents: Rev. H. P. Shaw, San Francisco; Mrs. W. A. Rothenburger, Indianapolis; Rev. B. F. Farrell, Buffalo, N. Y.

Members of Executive Committee: P. B. McCormick, Cleveland; Mrs. Anna R. Atwater, Grand Rapids; D. W. O'Brien, Oklahoma City; Mrs. William H. Hart, Benton, Ill., and John A. Tate, Richmond.

Other Officers: Dr. Graham Frank, Dallas, general secretary; Mrs. George M. Muckley, St. Louis, recording secretary, and J. H. Nance, Dallas, treasurer.

**WOMAN MUST DIE
FOR POISONING MATE**
SZOLNOK, Hungary, Oct. 18.—(AP) The trial of nine elderly women accused of poisoning their husbands or other relatives ended today with one defendant being sentenced to death. Another was sentenced to life imprisonment, five more received terms ranging from 5 to 15 years and the cases against the remaining two were dismissed.

The women, between the ages of 55 and 70, were the last of a group of 32 tried this year on the same charges.

Do You Know the New Silks and Woolens for Fall?



Davison-Paxon Company believes that the Agnes Scott Campaign of Completion will mean much to the College and to the development of Atlanta.



Dress above, of velvet, costs complete with Butterick pattern No. 3540, \$12.51. Coat above of Crepe Broadcloth, from Vogue pattern 5444, without fur, \$14.13.

Dimly Discernible du Sheer Hose

by Phoenix

Hose that are a mere gesture to the conventions... but what a beautiful gesture! So dull they're smart, so sheer you have to strain your eyes to see them, and piquet at the top. With new French heels.

\$1.95 Pr.

Castor Mauve Cocoa Grege Wood Gunmetal Hosiery, Street Floor.



Patchwork Quilted

Robes

\$4.95

Washable and Warm

There are more ways than one to brighten cool mornings. You should just see the colors in these—five to each robe. Joseph's coat couldn't hold a candle to them.

Underwear, Third Floor



For Diners-out

Sunday Night Supper

Hats

**\$15 and
\$18.50**

Something new under the moon... Sunday night hats. They are black with lace. We have them in sophisticated, sleek soleil haunted with shadowy charm. So flattering they're positively fascinating.

French Room, Third Floor

The Bien Jolie Step-In Girdle

Sizes 28 to 34

\$7.50

Usually \$11

There aren't very many ladies left who don't wear some sort of foundation. And there aren't any foundations more carefully made. Skinner's satin is combined with elastic and six supporters.

Corsets, Third Floor.

Wool-Filled Comforts



\$4.94

Usually \$7.94

Plenty of warmth, and so little weight—wool filled comforts covered with heavy saten—figured centers with colorful two-tone borders.

Rose Green Blue

Bedding, Second Floor

Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins

SIZE
70x70 \$3.94
70x88 \$4.94
70x106 \$5.94
21x21 \$4.94

Elegant simplicity for your table in these snowy white cloths and napkins of double damask linen—to be had both hemmed and unhemmed.

Order by Telephone
Call Jackson 5700

Linens, Second Floor

Transparent Velvet

\$2.94 yd.

In Black Only!

In these days of grace, elegance, and beauty, you'll have to have at least one frock of transparent velvet. On our second floor you'll find a beautiful velvet, silk backed, light and airy of weave, of a quality incredible at this low price, made possible through joint purchasing with Macy's, New York.

39-Inch Washable Skinner Crepe

\$1.94 yd.

To say Skinner's is to say quality. Pure dye, all-silk crepe in a choice of Fall's popular colors for street and lingerie.

Silk and Wool Travel Prints

\$1.94 yd.

In demand for street, sports and business frocks. In small designs on grounds of red, navy, green, brown, tan.

54-In. Worsted Jersey

\$1.94 yd.

Finest quality jersey of worsted yarn, with that soft, smooth finish that doesn't scratch. 15 smart shades.

Crepe Broadcloth

\$3.94 yd.

54 inches wide. Not the slick surfaced broadcloth of former years, but a new broadcloth with a soft, crepey look.

Piece Goods, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Moultrie Festival Draws Support of State Chamber

Large Atlanta Delegation To Attend "Harvest Day" Celebration in Colquitt County.

A large representation of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, as well as members of other chambers, civic organizations and officials of the state trade organization, are expected to leave for Moultrie during the first part of this week, where Wednesday Colquitt county will celebrate its famous Harvest Day program.

Several parties of Atlanta business leaders who are keenly interested in the agricultural development of the state will spend the day at Moultrie, it was announced by the local trade body, which is actively assisting in the festival movement and which has urged all its members to be present during the celebration.

Among officials of the Atlanta Chamber will be Benjamin S. Barker, executive vice president; Dudley Glass, publicity secretary; John M. Cooper and Joseph S. Shaw.

The Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast railroad has issued a special round-trip rate to Moultrie of \$10.95, with lower Pullman berths priced at \$7.50 and uppers at \$6 for the round trip.

The train will leave Atlanta at 10:45 p. m. Tuesday, arriving at Moultrie at 8:10 Wednesday morning. Returning, the train will leave Moultrie at 8:45 Wednesday night, reaching Atlanta at 5 a. m. Thursday.

Horace B. Russell, president of the local chamber, has sent letters to all members of the organization urging them to attend and take part in the Moultrie celebration, while Wiley L. Moore, president of the state chamber, has issued invitations to members of the Georgia organization and other kindred groups to send delegations to the festival.

Calling attention to the invitation of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Moore, in his letter, wrote that that organization had informed him it was preparing an elaborate exhibit of diversified products and livestock, "especially for the benefit of her own farmers and businessmen, and planning to arrange huge charts showing the great benefits to be derived from a mixed farm program with livestock as a basis."

"Particularly," Mr. Moore repeated Saturday, "there will be shown the complete financing plan of the Moultrie Banking Company, of which W. C. Veron is president and which is chiefly responsible for the advancement made by Colquitt county farmers—a plan that can be adopted in every county in Georgia and which is a banking institution in the state."

"In playing host to the entire state of Georgia on this occasion, Moultrie is entitled to the praise and co-operation of every citizen of Georgia and the State Chamber of Commerce is happy to be the medium for urging every citizen in Georgia to have a delegation of farmers, bankers and merchants in Moultrie on that date."

Russell's Letter.
In his letter to members of the Atlanta chamber, Mr. Russell stated: "An outstanding city in Georgia which has continued to grow and develop in its own county resources, agriculturally speaking, is Moultrie. The county seat of Colquitt county, it seems that in 1924 the businessmen of Moultrie divided the county into districts and made a survey to ascertain definitely just what the actual conditions were in the rural sections, and they have continued to work on this development up to this date. "It is claimed the annual farm production in Colquitt county this year will reach \$8,000,000, producing successfully a dozen major crops. It also is claimed there are 1,500 farms and houses and no idle farms in this county and further development is expected."

TOBACCO SALES DROP \$5,000,000

When the last leaf of the tobacco crops of Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia is sold, the returns probably will show a sharp decrease in total revenue, as compared with last year, estimates Saturday indicated.

Final figures are available in Georgia alone, and in this state the return from the crop of 1936 was approximately \$5,000,000 lower than in 1929, although the 1936 crop was about 16,000,000 pounds greater.

Incomplete figures for Virginia and North Carolina predict smaller crops in those states than in 1929, and lower prices as well. While the quality of the crops in the three states this year has been reported somewhat poorer than last year, Georgia growers, who complained bitterly at prices, said that in many instances a lower price was paid this year than in 1929 for tobacco of like quality.

Average 9.86c Pound.
Official figures on the Georgia crop for 1936 show the sale of 106,483,919 pounds at an average of 9.86 cents per pound, for a total of \$10,501,228. This compares with 90,743,320 pounds, an average of 18.37 cents, and a total return of \$16,672,780 in 1929. These figures include approximately three million pounds of tobacco for each year which was grown in Alabama, South Carolina and Florida, and sold in Georgia.

A less pronounced decrease in revenue on the crop is expected in North Carolina, but in Virginia some estimates put this year's average price as low as one-half of the last year's mark.

Official estimates as of September 1 showed an indicated production of 311,550,000 pounds for North Carolina, as compared with 497,583,000 pounds in 1929. There were 111,231,894 pounds sold in that state to September 1 this year at an average of 11.84 cents, as against 107,569,257 pounds on September 1, 1929, at an average of 14.20. The season's average to October 1 was put at 11.70.

Try Our Famous Herbs, Medicines, for Male or Female. Call or Write Today.

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist, with his famous and famous herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any ailment, such as the Lung, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND MEDICINE
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
123 Edgewood Ave., W. 2189, Atlanta, Ga.
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FOUR CANDIDATES OUT FOR VOTES

Four entries in the December 3 general election to fill the posts of council members who have relinquished their posts in recent months. Saturday issued formal campaign statements relative to their races.

Walter S. McNeal, Jr., aspirant to succeed former Councilman W. Chester McLendon, of the second; W. D. Hardaway, seeking the post vacated by former Councilman J. William Rountree, of the third ward; John Commins, candidate to succeed former Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth; and R. J. Jordan, who seeks to succeed former Alderman Oscar H. Williamson, of the ninth ward, were those formally entering the races.

Mr. McNeal, manager of the McNeal Properties, is regarded as one of the outstanding businessmen of the second ward. He declared Saturday that his interest in the race was out of deference to the wishes of "my many friends who have urged me to make the race." Prominently active in fraternal circles, he has been active in civic work for many years.

Pledges Full Service.
"I have been in business in Atlanta 22 years," Mr. McNeal declared Saturday. "I serve as president of one of the largest and most successful automobile houses in Atlanta from 1905 to 1920. Having consented to make the race, I have decided to lay aside any personal consideration and to make the necessary sacrifice of time which the new post would require."

"Atlanta needs to re-establish confidence in its borough government. I shall devote my activities to this end. There should be a closer co-operation between the mayor and city council. I shall support any measure which will react for the benefit of Atlanta."

Exhibit of Products.
Mr. Hardaway, president of the Hardaway Coal Company, a large Atlanta concern, has long been active in church, fraternal and civic organizations. "I shall favor increased revenue for schools, which I feel are the vitally necessary and rightful heritage of every Atlanta," he declared. "For many years I have been interested in the police department and feel that the traffic sound should consist of at least 50 men to protect the lives of pedestrians."

Honest Administration.
"A businesslike and honest administration of the borough's affairs will be my aim during my term of office if elected to that important post. "At no time in Atlanta's history has there been a more urgent need of same and fair administration of the legislative branch to constructive legislation. It shall be my privilege and duty to assist in this important work."

Mr. Hardaway formerly was connected with the Atlanta police department for about seven years. During that time there was no complaint as to his efficiency or his work, his friends pointed out. He resigned to enter business, and has built up the Hardaway Coal Company from one of the smallest in Atlanta to present comparative imposing standing.

Mr. Jordan, of the Jordan-Jacobs Furniture Company, is one of Atlanta's well-known businessmen, and has been a resident for 22 years. "My greatest desire," said Mr. Jordan, "is to have a part in re-establishing confidence, not only with our own people, but the outside world, as this is what is necessary to bring to the city capital and new business enterprises that will give jobs to our unemployed."

Need Police Station.
"A new police station is badly needed, as our present one is really inadequate, and not in keeping with present day needs. We have the finest force in any city near our size, but what we need is more policemen, and a complete new housing for them. "Our school system has made wonderful progress in the last few years, and I feel that every true Atlantian should stand back of our leaders and efficient corps of teachers, as well as our Parent-Teacher Association."

"Hand in hand with our school department, much time and thought should be given to our sanitary department, as good health depends largely on clean streets and proper sewerage. All Atlanta is proud of the fire department, and it goes without saying that I shall do anything within my power to aid in keeping this department the best."

"It is my desire to co-operate fully with Mayor-elect James L. Key, in a complete program of progress and reform."

"Let the People Rule."
Pledging himself to serve every class and "let the people rule," Attorney John Commins, candidate for alderman from the eighth ward to succeed Claude Buchanan, resigned, Saturday announced his platform.

Mr. Commins, who was a merchant and farmer for 12 years and formerly postmaster at Maggett, S. C., said he has been a resident and taxpayer of the eighth ward the last five years. "I am very much interested in education, being the father of four children in the Atlanta public schools," he said. "I believe office to be a public trust, and that it imposes a duty to always vote for the best interests of the entire city."

Mr. Commins said members of general council "should serve the people of the city and not private or corporation interests as has been done in the past. I do not believe in unreasonable salaries or extravagant expenditure of city money, as this money comes from taxes paid by the rich and poor alike."

as compared with 14.84 last year, to the same date.

Year's Sales.
The sales to October 1 this year were 129,717,936 pounds. Figures to the same date last year were not available, but were said to be about 6.5 per cent more than this year. A few South Carolina counties are included in the North Carolina statistics.

In Virginia, the estimate as of October 1 was for 92,274,000 pounds. Last year it was 113,865,000 pounds. The average price for last year's crop was 17.5 cents per pound, but some estimates this year said it would be as low as one-half, or less, of last year's average.

Try Our Famous Herbs, Medicines, for Male or Female. Call or Write Today.

You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist, with his famous and famous herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any ailment, such as the Lung, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND MEDICINE
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
123 Edgewood Ave., W. 2189, Atlanta, Ga.
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Juniors Pack Toys for Children Abroad



Packing Christmas boxes for kiddies of foreign lands. Mindful of less fortunate school children abroad, pupils of the Atlanta schools are busy packing toys and other items that will spread cheer in distant lands this Christmas. Shown above, working under the direction of the Junior Red Cross, are (left to right) Mabel Patterson, Rose Harnan, Lydia Martin and Eugene Williamson. The shipment from the Atlanta chapter of the Junior Red Cross will go forward Monday. All of the packages are to be assembled in New York by October 25.

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Sacred Harp singing will be held in Dallas, Ga., Sunday, October 26, with G. T. Welch, of Atlanta, as chairman, it was announced Saturday.

Fulton County Teachers' Association will hold its yearly general meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Tuskegee, Ala., on a charge of robbery. Fulton High School with W. J. Scott, principal of Bash Junior High School, and A. S. Nance, president of the Atlanta Federation of Teachers, as the principal speakers. Officers will be elected. Professor W. F. Dykes is president.

Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, will speak at Wesley Memorial church Sunday, October 26, under auspices of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. She has chosen for her platform subject this year "This Business of Being a Congressman."

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will lecture at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel on the psychic meaning of color and vibration.

General George H. Estes will speak during services at 11 o'clock this morning dedicating and inaugurating equipment for transmission of church services to patients in the Fort McPherson post hospital.

W. E. Minter, K. F. Melton and J. R. McNeely Saturday filed application in Fulton superior court for a charter under the name of Southern Thrift Corporation to engage in a general insurance-business and trade in stocks and bonds. Messrs. Minter, Powers & Jones represent the incorporators.

Judge G. H. Howard Saturday had under consideration a new trial motion filed by Mrs. Peggy French, convicted of manslaughter in the death of John L. Garmon. Counsel for state and defense submitted an agreed record without argument, and Judge Howard will hand down a decision sometime this week.

Mrs. Ruth Sansone, of 427 Park Way drive, Saturday filed a \$65,000 damage suit against Winn & Lovett Grocery Company of Georgia, operating as Piggy-Wiggy Stores, for the death of her daughter, Dorothy, 5, who, the plaintiff alleges, was killed by a truck on Angier avenue near the home. Attorneys Ben C. Williford and Thomas L. Slappey filed the petition.

Ed Lee Thompson, of Atlanta, is scheduled to go on trial Monday at Tuskegee, Ala., on a charge of robbery. Colonel Tokeo Oyama, Japanese army officer, on a train September 24. Attorney Joe Ewing, of Atlanta, said his client will contend the officer lost his money in a card game and not in a robbery.

Four Atlanta Poets—Mary Brent Whiteside, Ernest Hartsock, Daniel Whiteside Hickey and Anderson M. Scruggs—are included in the 1930 edition of "Best Poems" selected by Thomas Moulton in a new anthology which has just been published by Jonathan Cape, Ltd., of London. Two of the Atlantans are members of Oglethorpe University's faculty.

The Rev. Marvin A. Franklin will deliver an address before the regular meeting of the Civic Club next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. C. E. Broach will exhibit garments made for the Needlework Guild.

Paul E. Scoggins, pastor of the First Seventh Day Adventist church, will lecture on "Can We Know the Future?" at the night services, 7:45 o'clock tonight. The church is located at 545 Cherokee avenue.

Walter F. Brown, postmaster-general, who recently was in Atlanta to assist in dedicating the new air mail line from this city to Los Angeles, arrived in Cincinnati Saturday, flying by airplane from the southwest.

Georgia Urological Association members will hold their first annual convention at the Academy of Medicine October 30. Papers will be presented by Dr. Perry Bromberg, Nashville; Dr. Russell A. Hennessey, Memphis; Dr. Owsley Grant, Louisville; and Dr. H. W. E. Walther, New Orleans. Dr. W. L. Champion of Atlanta, is president of the association.

Mrs. J. J. Simpson, superintendent of the Georgia Sunday School Association, will participate in the county-wide Sunday school meeting at Hockley today. Mrs. Simpson left for the Jackson county gathering Saturday night.

Ed L. Barnes, deputy borough clerk, Saturday was confined to his home, suffering from an attack of influenza. He has been connected with the borough nearly 25 years.

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, who has been taking a rest since the recent death of his brother, Joseph W. Humphries, will resume holding court Monday morning. During the last two weeks Judge A. L. Franklin, of Augusta, and Judge R. Earl Camp, of Dublin, relieved Judge Humphries in the criminal division of court.

Methodists lead all other religious affiliations of fathers of boys attending Emory University, it was revealed Saturday, together with records which

disclosed that Emory boys' fathers for the most part are doctors, with merchants, farmers and lawyers following in the order named. Baptists rank second in frequency, Jews and Episcopal in that respective rank.

Professor H. H. Harris, of the Candler School of Theology, was elected president of the Emory Faculty Club at the first meeting this season, held Saturday at the clubhouse. Dr. H. J. Blincoe was chosen vice president, and Dr. W. H. Jones, secretary.

H. Reid Hunter, superintendent of Atlanta high schools, Saturday revealed that he recently had received an assortment of wild flower seeds from Korea, which he intends to add to his collection in his garden of natural flowers at Stone Mountain.

"Dixie Business," business and financial monthly periodical, edited by Hubert P. Lee, has opened three branch offices—in Macon, Miami and Jacksonville—it was announced by Mr. Lee Saturday.

Bobby Jones will be guest of honor at the annual Emory Y. M. C. A. banquet to be held next Friday night at the Emory Y. M. C. A. building. The banquet will be presided over by Ed Ziegler, president of the group. Jones is an alumnus of the Lamar School of Law at Emory.

Brigadier Harry Bayes, for a number of years, principal of the Salvation Army Training School on Luckie street, will be installed tonight as divisional commander of the gulf division, at a special ceremony to be conducted at the gulf division headquarters in New Orleans. Colonel Bayes, of Marburg, will conduct the service. The territory to be taken over by Brigadier Bayes is comprised of Louisiana, Arkansas and a portion of Texas.

Peter S. Twitty, state commissioner of fish and game, has forwarded a letter to game wardens throughout the state, instructing them to "enforce the hunting license law at this season." The letter points out that while raising revenue is a secondary consideration to the department, "the more money we receive the better we can protect our game and fish."

Miss Hattie Mary Delkin, 28, native of Atlanta and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton L. and Hattie Ladd Delkin, of this city, obtained a marriage license with Emmanuelle Leon Pavlo, 24, a civil engineer, Saturday in New York, where Miss Delkin is a public school teacher. The couple did not reveal their wedding plans.

Miss Perle Bokritzky, editor, and Fannie Belle Outler and Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt, associate editors, have completed the season's first issue of the Atlanta Teacher, official publication of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association. Business managers for this year are Mrs. R. B. Whitworth and Roy W. Davis.

F. E. Bates has been appointed to preside at the meeting of the Speech Arts Club at 6 o'clock Tuesday night. The meeting will be featured by an educational program in the studios of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church building.

George W. West, former Chamber of Commerce president, will address the monthly meeting of the National Association of Best Accountants, Atlanta chapter, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, on "How to Interest the Major Executives in Cost Control." R. A. Chapman will talk on "The Demands of Modern Merchandising."

The United States department of agriculture has announced the appointment of J. A. Shanklin, of the bureau of plant industry, to make a co-operative field study of cotton production in organized communities in Georgia.

Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, left Saturday for Washington to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Agriculture Commissioners. Mr. Talmadge will lead the round table discussion on the proposal to place a high tariff on jute.

The National Tax Commissioners' Association, which meets in Kansas city this week, will be asked to come to Atlanta for the 1931 convention.

Diabetics

"If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, 'Back to Health from Diabetes.'"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 436 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

TWO DIE IN COLLISION NEAR BREWTON, ALA.

Roy Dupere and Robert Dixon Killed on Mobile-Montgomery Highway.

BREWTON, Ala., Oct. 18.—(P)—Roy Dupere, 46, lumber buyer for a New Orleans concern was instantly killed and Robert Dixon, of Dixon's Mill, north of here, died an hour afterwards in a Brewton hospital as the result of a head on automobile collision on the Mobile-Montgomery highway here late today, three miles north of Brewton.

Dupere's neck was broken by the impact of the two cars and Dixon's head was so badly crushed that he never regained consciousness. According to witnesses the collision occurred on a curve and dust in the road prevented the drivers from seeing each other until too late to avoid the accident.

Dupere was a lumber buyer for Turner, Favre & Love Lumber Company, of New Orleans.

prominent educator, has been leading the services and will speak today.

Atlanta School of Oratory students, both junior and senior departments, presented a varied program of readings, declamations, original stories, dramatics, impersonations, extemporaneous speeches and a lecture, in a recital given Saturday in the school studio at Wesley Memorial church.

Those appearing on the program were Miss Mary Martha Kytte, Gordon Moore, Jr., Miss Doris McLaurin, Mildred Watson, Miss Isabelle Craig, Miss Mildred Pierson, Marcellus Anderson Shope and Ovid Bush.

Goal of \$398,550 Is Fixed For Community Chest Drive

Less Than \$1 Per Capita for Area To Be Served Is Budget Committee's Estimate.

Two months of careful budgeting and review by a group of prominent business executives resulted Saturday in announcement of \$398,550 as the amount which Atlanta will be asked to give for support of the Community Chest and its 38 agencies of human welfare through 1937.

The general public canvass to obtain the 1937 fund will be made in the period of November 12 to 25, but preliminary phases of the campaign already have been undertaken by the women's division and the advance gifts committee, seeking gifts from Atlantans of larger means.

Guy Woolford, chairman of the budget committee, explained the sum for which Atlanta men and women will be asked is little more than \$1 per capita for the population of the municipality of Atlanta, and less than \$1 per capita for the area to be served, which includes all of Fulton and much of DeKalb counties.

A campaign organization headed by Herbert N. Hutchinson as general chairman will present the appeal of the Chest for public support. Already in the field are workers of the women's division, of which Mrs. S. E. Boykin is chairman and Mrs. Frank Holland, chairman of the advance gifts committee, and members of the men's division, of which Eugene R. Black is chairman and Hal Voorhis co-chairman.

The general public canvass will be in charge of Dr. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, as chairman of the individual canvass committee, and Harold B. Wey, as chairman of the groups division, which will seek contributions from

business and industrial houses and their personnel.

A committee to seek gifts from corporations, yet to be named, and a colored division, headed by J. W. Dodds, complete the campaign organization.

NARCOTICS REPORT READY FOR LEAGUE

GENEVA, Oct. 18.—(P)—Preparatory annual reports for the League of Nations council, the league's central opium board today observed that world production of narcotic drugs covered by the Geneva convention had apparently decreased but production of other narcotics developed by science since the convention was concluded had considerably increased.

For the three principal narcotics covered by the convention, the board found during 1929 a slightly less than average production in the chief producing countries than in the four preceding years.

At the same time it estimated that about 12 tons of narcotics not covered by the Geneva convention were manufactured in 1929 in excess of the world's legitimate needs.

Man Hurt in Crash.
An unidentified white man was reported injured late Saturday night when a sedan, bearing a Michigan license plate, crashed into a truck owned by John Harris, negro, of 219 Fletcher street. "The accident occurred at Peters and Humphries streets, and one of three white men riding in the sedan was thrown to the pavement. The other two placed him in the car and sped away, according to police reports."

A. B. & C. Railroad announces round trip fare \$10.95 for Moultrie and Colquitt County Fair. Through sleeping car leaves Atlanta 10:45 P. M., arrive Moultrie 8:10 following morning. Returning leave Moultrie 8:45 P. M.—(adv.)

Are You One of Atlanta's Budgeted Majority?

There are a favored few in this workaday world who shop blithely, without regard to cost! Most of us watch our budgets, and often, regretfully admit that we can't keep within them! If you are trying to look smart and stay within your budget . . . a difficult task, as most women know . . . consider this plan offered by Allen's Downstairs Store. It is an elastic plan . . . you may find a dress for \$9.75 or even \$5.95 that delights you, (it's being done every day), and thus reduce your total still more! But observe this:

Complete Outfit for less than \$50

Dress . . . \$14.75
Coat . . . 24.75
Hat . . . 2.95
Hose . . . 1.35
Shoes . . . 4.95
Total \$48.75

The Hose (sketched right), Sta-Dull Alce hose with cradle sole in new shades of brown—also other fall colors. \$1.35

The Cost (sketched above), black velvet—black caracul collar and cuffs with a contrast of white Bunny as a border. Lined with black flat crepe. \$24.75.

The Shoes (sketched above), black patent leather pump, correct for street or dress—also in brown and green suede or blue, black and brown kid. \$4.95.

The Hat (sketched above), black Vis-a-Vis draped and folded in a most becoming manner. \$2.95.



The Dress (sketched above). A beautiful guardman blue canton crepe with trimming of black fur fabric on collar, pocket and buttons. \$14.75.

Use the Cain Street Entrance
J.P. ALLEN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Use Your Charge Account

Assistant Fire Chief Pressly Dies Here After Short Illness

Veteran "Smoke Eater," 42 Years in Service, Is Praised in Death by His Superior.

Death Saturday took from the Atlanta fire department one of its oldest and most efficient fire-fighters. First Assistant Chief Robert Henry Pressly, Sr., 62, died Saturday morning in Steiner clinic at Grady hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Monday at the Grant Park Baptist church with the Rev. Robert Ivey and the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Interment will be in Casey's cemetery.

The entire fire department will pay tribute to the memory of its first assistant chief and all palibearers have been chosen from the department. They will be Chief William Butler, Chief W. B. Fanning, Captain S. M. Smith, G. B. Carlton, W. A. Pope, J. P. Griswold, H. H. Ewing and H. W. Modlin. They are requested to meet at the funeral home of Harry G. Poole at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The veteran assistant chief had seen almost 42 years of service as a member of the department, the last 22 of which had been spent in the office of assistant chief. Prior to his last appointment he served as a captain, holding that rank about 15 years, the remainder of his service having been that of the "rookie" who works through the various stages of ladderman and hoseman. He enrolled as a ladderman in Company No. 1, in 1880.

Until his death he was one of the

oldest, if not the oldest man in point of service on the rolls of the department. Only one other man approached his service record as a fire-fighter.

In all of his turbulent days as a "smoke-eater," Chief Pressly never suffered a serious injury, though he was to be found always in the thickest and most perilous parts of dangerous conflagrations, directing the work of the men under him with clear-cut efficiency and dispatch. Oftentimes, however, recall many narrow escapes experienced by the veteran.

On one occasion he was thrown from a truck while speeding to a blaze, and on numerous other occasions he had figured in crashes.

Chief John Terrell was high in his praise of his late assistant. He said he believed Chief Pressly was one of the greatest firemen who ever lived in Atlanta or the south. In speaking of his work in the local department, Chief Terrell said:

"He was one of the most efficient firemen the city ever had. He had a prominent part in fighting all the more spectacular fires during his years of service, and was injured on numerous occasions. He was never seriously hurt, however, but experienced many close calls, and he always was back on the job without a complaint."

Assistant Chief Pressly suffered an illness growing out of a serious liver disorder little more than a week ago. He was taken from his home at 407 Sydney street, S. E., to Steiner clinic at Grady hospital, where his condition underwent various changes, during which he showed slight improvement from time to time, but gradually it became apparent he was fighting a losing battle. Friday he was semi-conscious during the early part of the day, but during the afternoon recorded a slight rally. His condition grew steadily worse during the night and he expired shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Willie Pressly, he is survived by two sons, R. H. Pressly, Jr., of Atlanta, and John A. Pressly, Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Atlanta, and Mrs. Ismael Jacobs, Chicago; two sisters, Miss Julia Pressly and Miss Palmira Pressly, both of Manhattan Beach, Cal., and two brothers, E. C. Pressly, Atlanta, and W. A. Pressly, Henderson, Texas.

Fire Fighter Dies



Assistant Chief R. H. Pressly, Sr., of the Atlanta Fire Department, who died Saturday morning.

Communists Arrested.

MADRID, Oct. 18.—(P)—Police today arrested 18 communists in connection with the recent drive to round up alleged agitators.

Agnes Scott Nears Goal; Campaign To Close Monday

Only \$78,603 Remains To Be Pledged To Complete Final \$300,000 of College Drive.

Cleanup squads were working Saturday to bring the Agnes Scott college "Campaign of Completion" to its \$300,000 quota by Monday night when final reports will be made at a dinner in the Chamber of Commerce building at 6:30 o'clock. The amount still needed is \$78,603.

At noon Friday there had been raised \$221,397, of which amount the workers' divisions obtained \$108,245, the special committee \$82,000 and the students and faculty \$31,152.

The \$300,000 sought by Agnes Scott is the balance needed to complete the \$1,500,000 new building, endowment and scholarship fund on which work was started two years ago. At that time, the General Education Board of New York offered to give the college \$500,000 if the institution itself would raise \$1,000,000.

Officials of Agnes Scott conducted a campaign at once and raised \$700,000. The General Education Board added to this amount \$250,000, or one-half of its pledge. Part of this money was raised to build Buttrick hall, the new administration building, and for other development purposes.

It then became necessary to raise the remaining \$300,000 of the college's \$1,000,000, in order to guarantee the \$250,000 already advanced by the General Education Board and to collect balance of the board's offer of \$250,000 more. The campaign was started one week ago.

Division D, composed of Decatur men's teams, is leading all other divisions in subscriptions, with a total of \$23,567, and Team 18, captained by C. H. Blount and J. C. Tart, of Decatur, is leading all other teams with a total of \$2,797. Augustine Sams, Atlanta lawyer, is the leader of the division.

The team standings follow:

Division "A"

Dowse B. Donaldson, Dan I. MacIntyre.

Total to date, \$2,018.

1. T. M. B. Bloodworth, \$2,018.

2. Russell Hoyt, \$2,765.

3. D. B. Donaldson, \$2,900.

4. Dan I. MacIntyre, \$2,400.

5. J. W. Setze, \$2,150.

Total Division A, \$12,395.

Division "B"

Robert G. Lose, W. A. Elliott.

6. J. A. Buzze, \$2,425.

7. William Wallace Lyons, \$3,055.

8. Robert G. Lose, \$2,500.

9. C. F. Whitner, \$3,210.

10. W. A. Elliott, \$2,625.

Total Division B, \$13,815.

Division "C"

Eugene T. Johnson, A. O. Davis.

11. Fred Coledge, \$2,100.

12. John A. Jones, \$3,830.

13. Y. E. Tondal, \$2,300.

14. Harry Hallman, \$2,375.

15. James F. Millous, \$3,125.

Total Division C, \$13,530.

Division "D"

Captain Augustine Sams.

16. Sanders & Caplier, \$6,255.

17. O'Neal & Weikes, \$2,375.

18. Blount & Tart, \$9,797.

19. Roberts & Candler, \$2,550.

20. Muse & Kirkpatrick, \$2,390.

Total Division D, \$23,567.

Division "E"

Miss Wilburn, Mrs. Earhman, Mrs. McGachy.

21. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Savard, \$2,275.

22. Mrs. Omer, Mrs. Elkin, \$2,525.

23. Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Greenwalt, \$2,525.

24. Mrs. Dieckman, Mrs. Royall, \$2,727.

25. Mrs. S. B. Slack, \$2,755.

Total Division E, \$12,807.

Division "F"

Mrs. J. S. Gray, Mrs. William Dunn.

26. Mrs. Lordin, Mrs. Brown, \$2,900.

27. Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. Harman, \$6,100.

28. Mrs. Nicolson, Miss Finn, \$2,565.

29. Miss Perkins, Mrs. Badgett, \$2,465.

30. Miss Elizabeth Finn, \$2,785.

Total Division F, \$16,925.

Division "G"

Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, leader.

31. Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Head, \$3,690.

32. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gaines, \$3,500.

33. Mrs. F. J. Dwyer, \$2,965.

34. Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Grove, \$2,665.

35. Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Cole, \$2,806.

Total Division G, \$15,206.

BEATEN G. O. P. RIVAL SOUGHT NORRIS DEFEAT

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18.—(P)—State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, unsuccessful opponent of Senator George W. Norris for the republican senatorial nomination, today sought defeat for Norris. It was his first public admission that he had anything to do with financing the senatorial candidacy of Grover Norris, which has been under investigation by the senatorial campaign funds investigating committee.

Grover Norris' name was barred from the ballot because of his belated filing and Senator Norris won the party's nomination with a total of 108,471. Stebbins' principal candidate against the senator in the August 12 primary, polled 74,486 votes to place second in the race.

Stebbins defended his contribution to the fund to be used against Senator Norris, declaring it wholly within his rights. He expressed the opinion that the senatorial investigating committee was "going outside its rights in trying to assist one of their own members to get back into the senate."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HEAR F. SCOTT M'BRIDE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(P)—An assertion that granting the predictions of the week, the coming elections will leave ten more drags in the senate and 30 more in the house than voted originally for the eighteenth amendment was made tonight by F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, in an address before the international convention of the Disciples of Christ.

The present opposition to prohibition "approaches rebellion," he said, and "comes almost solely from the 15 states that always have been wet." McBride's address was delivered after the delegates, by a rising vote, had endorsed a resolution staunchly defending prohibition. A resolution approving the prohibition referendum of President Hoover's inaugural address and condemning the wet press, also was adopted.

Late in the day the convention elected Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian church, Fort Worth, Texas, president.

In Speakership Race



Hon. Marion Allen, of Milledgeville, who has announced his candidacy for speaker of the new house of representatives which will convene next June.

Mr. Allen, a member of the present house, was renominated at the September primary. He is one of the leading attorneys in middle Georgia and already has gained state-wide recognition as a leader in public affairs.

He is a son of the late John T. Allen, also a distinguished attorney, who represented his district in the state senate for several terms.

DECISIVE ENGAGEMENT LOOMING IN BRAZIL

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 18.—(UP)—The long-awaited drive of the revolutionary army to break down the federal defense forces and capture Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro apparently had started today. Victory would mean the success of the revolution.

An official announcement of the beginning of the rebel offensive was contained in the following dispatch, made public here by Lindolfo Collor, representing the revolutionary "government."

"Our offensive has begun along the entire southern Sao Paulo front. The vanguard of our forces is exerting the strongest pressure against the enemy, which is giving ground at all points."

"The intense movement of the concentration of the main body of our forces continues. In Minas Geraes the revolutionary forces continue their operations with success. A strong column under the command of Colonel Aristarico Pessoa is nearing the vicinity of Juiz de Fora, where the headquarters of the federal forces are situated, under command of General Azevedo Costa."

"A revolutionary column under the orders of Arthur Bernardes, former president of the republic, has invaded the state of Goyaz, taking the cities of Cratallina and Formosa."

"The revolutionary army of the north, under command of General

Juarez Tavora, continues the invasion of the state of Bahia without meeting serious resistance. Our forces are now preparing to take Florianopolis."

REBEL ARMY CLAIMS WIDESPREAD VICTORIES

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 18.—(P)—Widespread victories over Brazilian government troops were claimed in a communique issued here today at revolutionary headquarters.

It was stated that a force commanded by Colonel Mandelino Machado defeated a detachment of Santa Catharina loyal troops at Anitapolis, killing 3 and capturing 38. The federal commander, Fabio Silva, was among the dead. Captured equipment included 70 rifles, 3 machine guns and 50,000 rounds of ammunition.

The communique continued: "From Ponta Grossa come advices that a general offensive has been initiated on the entire southern border of the state of Sao Para. Our advance guards have already clashed with the enemy which yielded ground along the entire front."

"In the state of Minas Geraes our forces continue their victorious operations. A strong column under the command of Colonel Aristarico Pessoa is nearing the vicinity of Juiz de Fora, where the headquarters of the federal forces are situated, under command of General Azevedo Costa."

"A revolutionary column under the orders of Arthur Bernardes, former president of the republic, has invaded the state of Goyaz, taking the cities of Cratallina and Formosa."

"The revolutionary army of the north, under command of General

Announcement

We are prepared to quote attractive prices on VITRIFIED CLAY SEWER PIPE, WALL COPING, FIRE CLAY FLUE LINING, FIRE CLAY STOVE THIMBLES, FANCY CHIMNEY TOPS, SEPTIC TANKS, ETC. INQUIRIES APPRECIATED.

W. S. Dickey Clay Mfg. Co.

Atlanta Office and Yard, 686 Greenwood Ave., N. E. Telephone HEMlock 4500

High and clear
in the morning sun
they find exhilaration



UNDER a bright and azure sky . . . the sun beating down upon them, they climb in the cool, thin air. They laugh. They are joyful. They find exhilaration.

Here are sportsmen. No wonder they drink "Canada Dry." It is the beverage of sportsmen. Exhilarating as exercise, keen as the air at the mountain's peak, it has the vigor and healthfulness that appeal to every lover of sport.

Like sportsmen, "Canada Dry" has the thoroughbred quality, basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

As a result this fine old ginger ale has won the connoisseur's nod of approval. The fame of its matchless flavor has circled the world. From New York to Paris . . . from Cairo to Rio de Janeiro . . . wherever you may travel you will find "Canada Dry." And in countless homes throughout this country this marvelous beverage lends distinction and gaiety to entertaining.



HAVE YOU TRIED — ?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making. Try it today.

Canada Dry's Sparkling Orange. A remarkable new carbonated orange drink. Made from pure fresh orange juice, and containing the natural fruit pulp—a true orange beverage.

CANADA DRY

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

1913 Feature Values for Tomorrow--the 1930

LAST DAY

OF MYERS-DICKSON'S

17th Anniversary Celebration



As Pictured.

13-Pc. Living Room Group

This Group

Consists of—

Davenport } Choice of
Club Chair } 2 Styles
Occasional Chair
Table Lamp and Shade
Occasional Table
Console Table
Console Mirror
End Table
Pair of Book Ends
Two Candlesticks
Decorative Pillow

\$119

\$5 Cash Delivers the Entire Group

Many Items to Clear at **10% to 50% OFF**

Get Your Super-Heterodyne Radiola Here—Easy Terms

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.
154-156 WHITEHALL, S. W.

Get Your New Philco Here—Easy Terms

"Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive"

Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits To Be Shown Here Nov. 26-29

Greatest Exhibit of Kind Ever Held in South Contemplated; Plans Rapidly Taking Shape.

With all restrictions on importations of poultry swept aside by special order, the Atlanta Winter Poultry show—the biggest exhibit of poultry, pigeons and rabbits ever held in the south—is assured of success, it was announced Saturday by officers of the Georgia and Atlanta associations of breeders.

The show will be held in the Atlanta auditorium and its adjacent exhibition rooms, November 26 to 29, inclusive, and famous breeders from all sections of the union already have made their entries.

A short time ago it was feared that the test for tuberculosis as required by the state veterinarian's department might interfere with receiving poultry from other states, as exhibitors object to having their birds undergo the inoculation. But as chick-

ens raised for exhibition. But as chick-very rarely are subject to disease, this obstacle has been swept away by a special order from Dr. J. M. Sutton, state veterinarian, admitting poultry to Georgia for fairs and poultry purposes without the tuberculin test certificate.

The poultry department of the Georgia State College of Agriculture is assisting in preparations for the show, and the educational exhibit from that institution will be among the most interesting displays of the show. The show is endorsed by the American Poultry Association and its awards will be made according to the official rules of that organization.

Entries will close at midnight, November 19, and judging will begin on the first day, November 26. Premium lists and regulations will be mailed exhibitors on request to F. R. Reynolds, secretary, Box 1661, Atlanta.

An elaborate program of entertainment with music is being planned. A Thanksgiving night dinner at which guests of honor will be officers of the American Poultry Association and other famous breeders, is among the events contemplated.

FIREMEN'S INHALATORS TO CUT BABY DEATHS

Yale Scientist Tells Doctors Old-Fashioned Breath Starters Fail.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—From 25,000 to 50,000 American babies who now die under three weeks of age can be saved by use of fire and police department methods of restoring respiration.

Thus Professor Yandell Henderson, of Yale, America's foremost poison gas authority, informed the New York Society of Anesthetists in an address tonight.

This means substituting inhalators for the old-fashioned slap given to start baby howling and so to breathing properly. "Physiology has now shown that the methods of inducing breathing by the ancient procedures of swinging, shaking, chilling, and slapping are

really quite ineffective and often injurious. It is only when the respiratory center is stimulated by carbon dioxide, either that produced by the child's own body or that which is given by inhalation that breathing is stimulated.

"The statistics of still birth leave much uncertainty, but as a rough guess there appears to be about four still births for each 100 live births, and of these four at least one can probably be made to breathe by inhalational treatment.

"The fire department of our city within the first two or three years it was supplied with inhalators claimed to have saved several hundred babies. It is time the medical profession, hospitals and city health departments took over this important field. It is really ludicrous that hospitals should call out the fire department, as some have done, to treat babies.

For every child that fails to breathe initially there are several that succumb to secondary asphyxia during the first day or two of life or who fail to inflate their lungs adequately and for this reason develop pneumonia and die in the first two or three weeks.

"By inhalational treatment of the newborn the number for the whole United States that can be thus saved may be estimated certainly as 25,000 and probably 50,000 lives a year, and possibly considerably more."

Two Persons Bitten By Enraged Horse

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Peter C. Braddock and C. L. Higgenbotham were severely injured here late today when they were bitten by an enraged horse.

The woman was attacked as she was untangling the horse from its tether. She was thrown to the ground. Higgenbotham was bitten from his shoulder to his hand when he came to Mrs. Braddock's assistance.

Frank Pellicer, policeman, shot the animal and the head was sent to Jacksonville for examination. Report from there said the horse was not suffering from rabies.

Gasoline Strike. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Three thousand members of the International Fuel Handlers' Union No. 1—truck drivers, gasoline station attendants and pump mechanics—went on strike today for union recognition and higher wages. Samuel Goldberg, secretary of the union, said that he expected between 8,000 and 10,000 men to be out by next week. Companies affected include Standard Oil of New York, Warner-Quinlan, Tyrol, Tidewater Oil, Sohio Brothers and municipal gas stations.

MRS. IRA E. FARMER NAMED GUILD LEADER

Prominent Clubwoman Is Chosen Southern Field Secretary.

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer has been appointed southern field secretary of the Literary Guild of America, which has opened headquarters at 725 Forsyth building, it was announced Saturday. Mrs. Farmer has been prominent for a number of years in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers and in patriotic organizations. Particularly interested in the

Parents Hunt Son.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Doniphan, 282 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., have appealed to Baltimore police for assistance in locating their son, John D. Doniphan, 16, a student at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va. The boy disappeared Friday evening after having threatened to run away. He is nearly six feet tall, has wavy brown hair and gray eyes and wears thick glasses.

Man Found Dead.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man with a bullet wound in his head was found today near the western limits of the city, slumped down in the back seat of an automobile, said to have been stolen recently from Fred H. Cole, St. Petersburg jeweler. Dr. D. G. Meighan, county physician, said he had been dead six or seven hours.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO.

37-39 Whitehall St.

These Richly Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Are Leaders of Winter Fashion

\$14.95

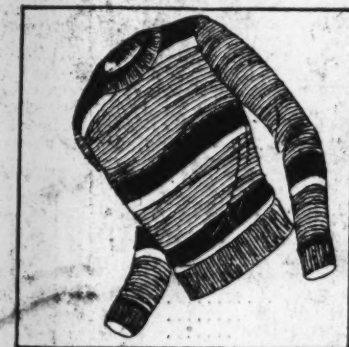


These smartest models and good values will appeal to every woman, because no longer can one conveniently put aside the purchasing of a winter coat, and because women have come to know that our stocks always present with authority the best coat modes of the season. The marked vogue for fur-trimmed coats makes this assortment all the more interesting. We suggest immediate selection while the assortment is at its best.

Another Wonderful Group

These are beautifully lined with all-silk lining. Richly fur-trimmed with all the popular furs, and all new Fall material of Black, Brown, Sand, Green, etc.

\$24.75



Sweaters For the Entire Family

Men's

Sweaters \$2.98

Guaranteed all wool slip-on and coat sweaters in stripes and plaids of contrasting colors.

Main Floor

Ladies'

Sweaters \$1.69

Fancy rayon and wool and all-wool slip-on sweaters in solids and stripes.

Third Floor

Child's

Sweaters \$2.98

Just received, the new "FIR-NIT" sweaters with tam to match. A real warm camel's hair effect. All wool sweater, ideal for school wear.

Third Floor

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters

\$98¢

A wonderful assortment of assorted colors and designs in Boys' and Girls' Sweaters. Wool and cotton mixed. All sizes.

"National's" Famous Imported

KID GLOVES \$1.98



featuring new designs in black, brown and tan. Made from selected skins, and the excellent workmanship assures serviceable wear.

Main Floor

Men's Union Suits

High-grade, full length crotch, full cut, well-made unions. A regular \$1.00 value—

89¢

Main Floor

Children's Unions

A real buy in children's long sleeve and leg and short sleeve and leg unions with drop back.

49¢

Third Floor



70x80 Part Wool

BLANKETS

\$2.98

Extra size woolly warm thick ones, and plenty of them at this very low price. Size 70x80 inches. Weight 4 pounds. These are the famous "Pepperell" Blankets, the name your Grandmother knew. All colors.

MRS. IRA E. FARMER.

extension of good reading, and in the bringing of the right kind of books into the hands of children, she has maintained in her home county of McDuffie a circulating library for the rural schools, and recently was appointed by Governor Hardman as a member of the state library commission.

The work of the Literary Guild, in offering each month an outstanding book selected by such judges of literature as Carl Van Doren and Julia Peterkin, was supplemented a year ago by the organization of a Junior Guild to select books for children. These are chosen monthly by a group of understanding men and women, which includes Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Andrea Patri. Among the books chosen by the Junior Guild have been "The Fragile Era," "The Human Mind," "Laughing Boy," "Queen Elizabeth," and "She Stoops to Conquer." The choice of the books for children, which are divided into groups to suit the varying ages, has been equally fortunate.

In the business world Mrs. Farmer has been engaged in the newspaper and advertising field and since coming to Atlanta has devoted her time mostly to public relations and publicity work.

HILL IS OVERTAKEN BY KINGSFORD-SMITH

PORT DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 18.—(AP)—This north Australian city expects tomorrow to witness the end of one of the most exciting aerial contests connected with attempts to beat the record of the veteran Bert Hinkler from England to Australia.

Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and Flight Lieutenant C. W. Hill, of the British Royal Air Force, were held tonight on the island of Timor, awaiting daylight for setting out tomorrow over their last 500 miles over the Timor sea, which is infested with sharks and is viewed as the most dangerous stretch of the long trip from England.

Hill was halted at Timor because his plane was damaged when he attempted to take off yesterday, while Kingsford-Smith roared over the island today in a non-stop flight from Sourabaya, Java, but was forced to return by headwinds.

The fliers were not attempting to race each other at first, as Hill left England four days ahead of Kingsford-Smith, but since the lieutenant has been delayed by bad luck until the veteran Australian, caught up with him, it is believed here that they will make a race of it tomorrow and arrive here around midday.

THREE STUDENTS OF DUKE KILLED

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Two students who survived an automobile crash in which three others were killed were in a serious condition at a hospital here tonight. James Jarrett, of Thomasville, N. C., and Thomas J. Miller, of Baltimore, were said by physicians to have held their own through the day. Jarrett has a fractured jaw, fractured leg and internal hurts; Miller has a fractured leg and is injured internally.

The young men, both students at Duke University, escaped with their lives last night when an automobile in which they were riding with three other students struck a moving van 14 miles south of here.

The other three were killed. They were James Johnson, Trenton, N. J., and Henry Thompson, Hagerstown, Md., students at Duke University, and Fred Ingram, High Point, N. C., a student at North Carolina State College.

They were on their way to attend the Duke-Navy football game at Annapolis today.

Irish Hall Wrecked.

LOUGHAL, Northern Ireland, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Armed men numbering about 100 today overpowered the police guard and demolished the Hibernian hall. The action was supposed to be an outgrowth of a political feud. The hall was connected with the greatest secrecy, only the leader of the crowd speaking.

COCHRAN'S

Circulating Heater Offering for Monday

Circulate warm air in sufficient quantities to heat the ordinary 4 or 5 room home. Very economical upkeep but gives the maximum of healthful service. Now is the time to install yours. Come in tomorrow. Pay only \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. Cool weather is just around the corner. Be prepared.

\$1.00 Cash Down Will Deliver Monday

Free Installation

Heaters From Three Big Manufacturers To Supply You.

Priced from \$24.75 up

New beauty, efficiency and economy combined in this scientific heater. Cast iron construction throughout, outer casing finished in grained Walnut porcelain enamel. Generally acclaimed as the finest heater ever developed.

\$1.00 Cash Down Will Deliver Balance Easy

Make Your Selection Early

This Beautiful 3-Piece Suite

Covering in beautiful Jacquard velour in rich colors. Two-toned pattern. Reverse cushions. Strongly constructed with innersprings giving the maximum of easy comfort.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

\$59.50

Easy Terms

Pay Only \$3.00 Cash

\$95.00

A brand-new conception for the Bedroom that will stand minute inspection. Marvelously decorated with the use of fine woods. All three lovely pieces, priced very low at

Easy Terms

We Have 10 Bedroom Suites We Will Sell at One-half Price Monday

Cochran

FURNITURE CO.

We save you money

85 ALABAMA STREET, S. W. Phone WALnut 3733

GRAND JURY RAPS CITY HOSPITAL SYSTEM; SHAKE-UP AT GRADY IS ADVOCATED BY KEY

NEW COUNCIL PLAN WOULD CUT BODY TO 12 MEMBERS

McNeal's Proposal, With
Six Others, Will Be Be-
fore Charter Revision
Committee Monday.

CUTS MEMBERSHIP DOWN TWO-THIRDS

Never Form New Ward,
Is Advantage of New
Plan; Key Indorses It
"In the Main."

Establishment of a council of 12 members—eight councilmen and four aldermen—newest and most specific reduction proposal, will be brought before the charter revision committee at a meeting slated for 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, just an hour prior to the regular meeting of council. The plan calls for eight wards. Council will be asked by the committee to act Monday on some reduction proposal, six of which have been submitted to the charter body.

Council also will be requested by Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, to establish Peachtree and Whitehall streets, from the intersection of Carnegie way to Forsyth street, as a one-way street for southbound traffic, and Forsyth street for its entire length a one-way artery for northbound traffic. Another proposal by Mr. White would be to extend Broad street into Whitehall through a taxing zone.

Included among other major matters on which council is scheduled to act Monday are the following:

1. A proposal by Councilman George B. Lyle, of the 11th ward, to ask the Georgia legislature to establish a service commission for Atlanta to control the price of gasoline, coal and other "quasi" public utilities, in which he will be joined by Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward.

2. Another measure by Councilman Lyle requiring department heads to file with council in February and August of each year a list of the employees with their addresses, and to certify once each year as to whether all employees have paid their city taxes.

3. Recommendation of the police committee of council that licenses be refused for operation of pool rooms at 31 and 33 1/2 Marietta street.

The new plan for slashing the membership of council would cut it to less than one-third its present size of 39 members, and, it is claimed by its author, Walter S. McNeal, Jr., prominent citizen of the second ward, protect every interest of representation and at the same time would give council a feasible working body. A councilman would come from each of the wards, and an alderman from each quadrant of the borough under the plan.

The plan has the general approval of Mayor-elect James L. Key, who himself has offered one proposal, calling for a council of 18 members. He proposes to reduce Atlanta to six wards, electing two councilmen from each of them and half a dozen aldermen from the borough-at-large without reference to ward lines.

Mr. McNeal has worked out his plan of division so that two wards lie in each of the quadrants of the borough, and declared that, as nearly as possible, the population has been equitably divided so that quadrants are balanced.

Another advantage to his plan, which he pointed out Saturday in discussing the matter with Mayor Key, is that it would never be necessary to form another ward. Lines could be extended along the main divisions outlined in his plan to include any new territory taken into the borough.

"I shall present the matter to the charter revision committee at its meeting Monday afternoon, believing that this far is the most equitable, fairest and best solution of the reduction proposals offered," Mr. McNeal said.

"It amply protects the general idea of representation. If I were desired, the alderman could come from one ward one time and another the next under a gentleman's agreement in much the same manner that, senatorial representation in the Georgia assembly is passed from one county to the other. Department heads could be given the power to run their departments under my plan just as they would under that proposed by Mayor-elect Key."

"Councilmen would be elected by the ward they represent, but the aldermen would be voted on by the entire electorate as at present."

Key Indorses Plan.
In commenting on the plan, Mr. Key said that he indorsed it in the main.

"Reduction of council representation is an important matter, but going hand in hand with it, and of just as much importance, is the matter of thinking in the matter of department heads being permitted to operate the various departments," he said. "Re-

Woman Dry Law Hater Sees Her Rum Smashed

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Robbins, wife of a drug manufacturer, unlocked her luggage for the customs inspector as the liner Aquitania docked.

"In this one," she said, "you'll find a dozen bottles of liquor. I'm declaring them now. It's my protest against the prohibition law, which I abhor."

She watched the inspector smash them against the side of the pier and told him it reminded her of the Boston tea party.

DISTRICT LEADS ENTIRE COUNTRY IN SEIZED STILLS

Atlanta Area Stands Second in Quantity of Spirits Taken by Dry Men During September.

BY R. E. POWELL.

The fifth district of the bureau of prohibition, now under the department of justice, for which Atlanta is the focal point and New Orleans official headquarters, hung up another record in activity of agents during September with the largest total of stills seized in the 12 divisions of the country.

This district—comprising the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas—also passed the New York district in the number of gallons of spirits seized, although the third, Pennsylvania and border states, passed both the New York and Atlanta districts in quantity of spirits confiscated last month.

In the six states there are 15 separate court districts, and to the total of still seizures and amount of spirits captured by agents the northern district of Georgia, for which Atlanta is headquarters, contributed considerably more than its proportionate share.

Many Convictions.
Commenting on the figures released through his office, Federal Administrator Howard L. Wright Saturday called attention to the large number of convictions and pleas of guilty which have marked a two weeks' term of United States court which ended here Friday. The activity of the north Georgia agents has been conspicuous by comparison with the work of agents throughout the country.

Here in the fifth district for last month—the third month in the reign of Amos W. W. Woodcock, new national chief of the prohibition forces and the second in which statistics of activity throughout the country have been revealed by districts—agents seized 733 stills and distilleries to set up the month's record for the 12 districts into which the United States has been divided since the department of justice took over the enforcement job. The next highest seizure of stills was in the fourth district, in which are the Carolinas, Virginia and border states, which reported the capture of 409 stills.

While the Pennsylvania (Philadelphia-Pittsburgh-Scranton) district reported the seizure of 27,065 gallons of spirits, the fifth, or New Orleans and Atlanta, district reported the confiscation of 18,686 gallons as compared with 16,850 gallons seized in the second, or New York, district.

District Is Second.
With 3,072 cases pending on court dockets against law violators, the fifth district was second, New York reporting 8,091. This district was second also in the number of unfinished cases, having 3,344 as compared with 8,099 in the second district and 2,547 in the sixth district.

Seizures of beer in this district were remarkably low by comparison with other districts, agents in the fifth reporting the finding of only 5,328 gallons as compared with more than a half million in the third (Philadelphia) district and with 82,774 in the second, or New York, district.

Arrest of seven men, two of whom were declared to be the largest dealers in the southern part of the country, occasioned the principal official comment on this district's activities. The men, charged with conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws, were held under bonds of \$10,000 each after large seizures in the neighborhood of Panama, Fla.

Probably the most unusual experience of agents for September is found in the comment of the 12th district. In western Washington, one of the principal cases involved the discovery of a distillery in a buttermilk factory. The moonshine still and the buttermilk still were on the same platform and, the report says, "were jointly operated to throw off suspicion."

Liquor-Laden Autos
CAPTURED IN WAYCROSS

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The capture of two liquor cars described by arresting officers as being "loaded to the gills" and the arrest of four men regarded in local police circles as "hardened, professional rum rackets" went on Waycross records Saturday one of the biggest whiskey hauls made in many months.

Fred Mintis, George Baker, Roy Smith and Charlie McDonald are the names given by the rum-running quartet. They are being held by city police for federal authorities.

Romantic Ritual Read at Spalding-Anderson Wedding



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SIDNEY ANDERSON, JR.

Amid romantic scenes of weddings in years gone by and in an aura of beautiful tradition and almost legendary custom, the marriage of Miss Constance Spalding, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner Spalding, to Albert Sidney Anderson, Jr., of Millen, was solemnized Saturday evening in the Spalding ancestral home, The Homestead, in West End.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. M. Poteat, pastor of the Second Baptist church, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The bride and groom, and was featured by the pronunciation of the same marriage ritual that was used nearly three-score years ago at the

wedding of Mrs. Anderson's maternal grandparents, the late Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, as well as several other relatives. The family ritual was composed in 1874 by Dr. Albert Spalding, paternal grandfather of the bride. Another grandfather of Mrs. Anderson was Governor Joseph E. Brown.

The ceremony was attended by a large gathering of Atlanta's most fashionable society, and a note of added romance was attached by virtue of the fact that it was the popular young bride's birthday. A brilliant reception was later tendered to the guests by the happy couple, following which, they left for a fortnight's honeymoon through Florida and Cuba.

HOWARD PRAISES RUSSELL'S STAND

BY R. E. POWELL.

Renewal of his determination to present to the people of Georgia a picture of the south's Empire State—though it be blotched with unpalatable truths—was voiced by former Congressman William Schley Howard Saturday after he had found considerable encouragement both in the platform adopted by the democratic state convention in Macon Friday and in the speech of acceptance delivered there by Governor-elect Richard B. Russell, Jr.

The Civitan Club of Atlanta already has launched a movement in "deep earnestness" for a constitutional convention, a thing Mr. Howard, speaking to that club October 8, declared Georgia's paramount need at this time. In that speech, which he captioned, "What's the Matter with Georgia?" Mr. Howard described the state's organic law as "antiquated, worn-out and impossible."

Continuing its sponsorship of the crusade for a constitutional convention, the Civitan club is sponsoring a series of lectures on the subject. Several days ago the mayor's wife

Louisiana Mayor Slays Lumberman; Pleads Unwritten Law as Defense

ST. JOSEPH, La., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mayor A. B. Ratcliff, of St. Joseph, late today shot and killed Dr. C. W. Melton, prominent Newellton (La.) lumberman, on the town's main street in what was said to have been a culmination of enmity.

Sheriff John Hughes made no statement as to the cause of the killing, but said that the case would be presented to the Texas grand jury Monday.

On surrendering, Mayor Ratcliff asserted that Dr. Melton had destroyed his home and said he would plead the "unwritten law."

Previous to his election as mayor, Ratcliff served as clerk of the court of Texas parish for 11 years, and has been conducting a gasoline service business.

BANDITS ACTIVE; TAKE \$957 LOOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—On the wings of a chilly west wind, tidings were brought to the east tonight that the advent of winter is only around the corner.

From the Maine border to Maryland and from the Atlantic seaboard to the Alleghenies, colder weather but fair was the prediction of government forecasters, with the possibility of snow in upper New York state.

Temperatures tumbled, wintry blasts whistled and light blankets of snow came down in parts of this section today. In New York the thermometer fell from a high of 79 degrees yesterday to a low of 44 today.

Northern New York experienced its first snowfall of winter, with 10 inches reported at Dunkirk.

Miami Man in Macon After Lethean Lapse

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—A. T. Seiber, teacher of mathematics of Robert E. Lee school in Miami, "woke" up in Macon hospital tonight. He says he started to school last Wednesday morning and remembers nothing until tonight. His arm is hurt. He wants to know other facts about himself, and suspects foul play.

He was recently transferred from Dade County Agricultural High school. His wife, he remembers, now lives with her father, A. B. Connors, 7518 N. E. First avenue, Miami. His home was at 355 N. E. 101st street, Miami Shores, he says.

EARLY COLD SNAP CAUSES DISTRESS TO UNEMPLOYED

Snow and Ice Blanket Northwest; Northeast Feels Winter's Fury; Thousands Seek Refuge.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Winter's advance guard brought hardship to the ranks of the unemployed and a contrasted joyous atmosphere to the national football ensemble in the United States yesterday.

With snow cloaking many northern states and the cold penetrating far southward, even jails were thrown open to homeless persons. Many were turned away from havens of refuge.

A charitable institution at Pittsburgh, Pa., sheltered 1,000 destitute men and women. Several could not be admitted to the Cook county jail at Chicago, which gave lodging to 133 persons driven from the streets by the first freeze this autumn. The Salvation Army at Chicago cared for 500.

The other side of the picture showed overcrowded rosters estimated to total more than two and a half millions witnessing gridiron clashes made zestful by nipping football weather. Temperatures moderated under a bright sun while the gridders cavorted over the midwest, but severer weather was due to play a capricious encore overnight.

Six known deaths were charged to the cold wave, five of them in Canada. Starting in midweek in the Rockies with blizzards, the storm pushed eastward and today had spread a mantle of snow over the Adirondacks in New York state.

Transportation was hindered, an airmail plane was forced down by the storm and communication lines were crippled in a widespread area in the east.

Temperatures dropped abruptly over most of the nation.

Storm warnings were given on the upper and lower Great Lakes, along with warnings to small craft, and snow was predicted for most of the territory which already has had snow ranging from flurries to drifts several feet deep.

Freezes and frosts extended almost to the Mason and Dixon line.

10 DEGREES ABOVE

IN NORTHWEST TIER

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The northwest tonight faced the return of a cold wave which gripped the area the latter half of this week, spreading misery among the unemployed.

After a warm sun gave temporary respite today more snow was an overnight prospect in several parts of the northwest.

Although today was comparatively mild over the west, snow fell along the northern border of Montana and in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where the low temperature was 10 above zero at Williston. Readings were below freezing throughout the northwest.

A Great Lakes steamer went aground last night at Pipe Island, near Salt Ste. Marie, Ont., during a snowstorm. Two tug and a lighter went down attempting to release the steamer.

SNOW IS FORECAST

FOR NEW YORK STATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(AP)—On the wings of a chilly west wind, tidings were brought to the east tonight that the advent of winter is only around the corner.

From the Maine border to Maryland and from the Atlantic seaboard to the Alleghenies, colder weather but fair was the prediction of government forecasters, with the possibility of snow in upper New York state.

Temperatures tumbled, wintry blasts whistled and light blankets of snow came down in parts of this section today. In New York the thermometer fell from a high of 79 degrees yesterday to a low of 44 today.

BOARD OF SEVEN TRUSTEES ASKED TO REMEDY 'EVIL'

Survey of Institution by
National Authority Rec-
ommended as Prelimi-
nary to Reorganization.

GREATER COUNTY SUPPORT SOUGHT

"Political and Complex"
Operation at Present
Scored in Statement Is-
sued by Fulton Body.

Following grand jury recommendations that a board of seven trustees be placed in control of Grady hospital to supplant the present hospitals and charities committee of council, Mayor-elect James L. Key Saturday concurred in the general recommendations of the committee and declared emphatically that Fulton county should bear "at least one-third, approximately \$200,000, of the operating expense of the institution."

Mr. Key's statement followed recommendations of the grand jury which declared that the hospital should be under the control of a non-political group, clothed with ample authority to run the institution for the benefit of the poor and unfortunate, which it was designed to assist.

Among other things, the report called for an altruistic body of citizens governing the institution, with the mayor and the chairman of the hospitals and charities committee as ex-officio members. Under the plan as recommended there should be five citizens, making a total of seven members of the special committee. It also recommended increased support from Fulton county.

County Contributes \$10,000.
Pointing to the fact that Fulton county at present is contributing only \$10,000 annually to the operation of Grady, despite the fact that it annually treats as many as 105,000 cases, Mr. Key declared that the county should stand at least one-third of the expense.

"Virtually every citizen treated at the institution is a resident of Fulton county," Mr. Key declared. "It seems to me to be just and fair that the county should bear a greater portion of the expense. That amount should be around \$200,000 a year instead of \$10,000."

"Atlanta will be in a critical financial condition when the new year dawns with a deficit of about \$716,000. We will need that help and at the same time, I believe, it is just and right that we should have it."

Mr. Key also approved in general the plan of a board of trustees.

"I would not hesitate to say arbitrarily how many trustees there should be, but, in principle, I agree with what the grand jury suggests," he said.

It also is known that he concurs in the main in the other outstanding recommendations of the grand jury.

To Consider Resolution.
Members of the hospitals and charities committee of council, which Alderman G. Everett Millican, chairman, will consider, probably this week, a resolution now pending before it asking the creation of a board of citizens to govern the institution.

Councilman George Lyle, of the eleventh ward, is author of that paper. Mr. Millican was out of town Saturday and could not be reached for a statement, but he is expected to confer with Councilman Joseph E. Berman, chairman of the ordinance committee, on his return and set a date for the hearing.

Alderman Millican and many other members of council favor such a board, and several at present are such turning operation of the institution over to the Emory University Medical College.

This latter proposal also is said to have the support of Mayor-elect Key. Dr. W. L. Gilbert, chairman of the board of county commissions, and also chairman of the board's charities and juveniles committee, said that he would take up the grand jury's recommendation, as to an increased county contribution, with the board at the next meeting, November 5.

"I will present the matter to the board and see what can be done about it, but I do not believe the county's financial condition at present is such as will warrant an increased appropriation. However, in a year or so, if the treasury's condition improves, it is possible that the size of the contribution will be increased," Dr. Gilbert said. He explained that the county's appropriation of \$10,000 is based upon an agreement with the city for the hospital to care for patients from the county outside of the incorporated limits of the borough of Atlanta.

Friction Resulted.
"As might be expected under such multiple control, a fertile field for politics has developed and more or less friction has been the result," the grand jury declared in discussing the present hospital system. "We regret to say that politics in the medical fraternity and politics in general has played a large part in the manage-

DURANT TO LECTURE AT FINE ARTS CLUB

"Is Progress Real?" To Be
Topic for Famous
Philosopher.

Dr. Will Durant, author and lecturer, formerly of Columbia University, where he was associated with the department of philosophy, will deliver a lecture in the Woman's Club auditorium the afternoon of October 27, under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Club, according to announcement by Mrs. Edgar Smith, president.

BOARD OF SEVEN TRUSTEES ASKED TO REMEDY 'EVIL'

Continued from First Page.

ment of the complex system that now composes this great hospital.

The system is to blame and no particular group can be singled out as being responsible for the lack of money among the various units, the grand jury pointed out.

The board of trustees recommended by the grand jury would consist of five members, appointed by the mayor and confirmed by council, for terms of varying length. The mayor and chairman of the hospital committee of council would be ex-officio members.

Importance of appointing competent, altruistic citizens to the board was stressed by the grand jury with the declaration that "the personnel is all-important." The communication expressed belief that "every effort should be made to prevent politics from interfering with the functioning of the board in a businesslike manner."

Equal Share Urged.

Pointing out that Fulton county at present contributes only \$10,000 annually to the hospital, the city contributing \$515,000, net, this year, the grand jury said: "We feel sure that more money will be freely given when the management of the hospital is placed in the hands of capable trustees. We think the county should share equally with the city in this great work. Surely no taxpayer would begrudge funds properly spent for the medical treatment of the poor, who are unable to get treatment elsewhere."

The grand jury recommended that the proposed board of trustees employ a national authority on hospital operation to make a detailed survey of the entire hospital system, with recommendations.

"We understand the Rockefeller Foundation does such work for cities, also the American Medical Association and others. We are informed that such a survey would be made at small expense, and we believe it should prove invaluable to the new trustees in setting up a proper organization," the grand jury said.

"Astonishing" Scope of Work.

In giving reasons for its recommendations, the grand jury said "the amount and scope of the work being done at Grady hospital will greatly astonish anyone who has not been through its various departments." With 530 beds generally filled to capacity, the hospital gives treatment to a constant stream of humanity afflicted with various and sundry ailments, the total number of patients treated reaching the enormous figure of 165,000 annually, the jury pointed out.

"This great institution deserves the sympathetic attention of every real citizen of Atlanta and Fulton county," it said. "Under capable trustees, many economies in the operation of the hospital no doubt will result, but at the same time it is quite probable that more money will be needed, and this money should come from Fulton county, as the city has perhaps appropriated as much as it can afford at present, while the county should increase its contribution liberally, without curtailing any other necessary appropriations."

Steiner Lauded.

Paying tribute to the late Albert Steiner "for his splendid generosity in leaving a great fortune of over \$500,000 to be expended for medical treatment of the poor of Atlanta," the grand jury said the Steiner clinic is built on city land and is part of Grady hospital property. "Under the contract made with the city by the trustees, the city maintains the hospital, while the trustees employ and pay the regular staff, and name the visiting medical staff. This dual arrangement, too, produces friction at times which should be eliminated. The Steiner clinic is rapidly earning a far-flung reputation for splendid accomplishments, and should be given every opportunity to increase its usefulness."

No Woman Can Be Beautiful And Dumb, Says War Hero

—And in today's Constitution Magazine he Cites History to Prove That He Is Right!

It took courage for Georges Klotz to take this position, but as Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and head of the House of Pinaud he is well equipped to back up his comment.

He is only one of a distinguished list of noted writers whose work appears in today's issue of The Constitution Magazine.

There HAS to be a wide appeal in articles and stories from authors like Fannie Hurst, Richard Connell, Joseph Gollomb, Shepard Barclay and Maude Parker. They and many others are represented in your magazine this morning.

Pulchritude and Football Featured in Rotogravure

Beautiful girls and stirring football scenes feature the Constitution Roto section today and make it a worthy companion of the Magazine.

citizen will applaud the generous treatment of Grady hospital by the county commissioners, who have reorganized along modern and efficient lines, and we repeat again that a real board of trustees is the best solution of the problem.

"Lack of time prevented the grand jury from visiting the Battle Hill sanatorium, for which the city appropriates about \$150,000 annually, and the Congregational Hospital, for which the city appropriates about \$37,000 annually. Both of these very necessary institutions are by their nature, isolated, and this fact emphasizes the real need of a scientific survey of the entire hospital system, so it can be co-ordinated in a manner best adapted for maximum results at a minimum of expense."

"To those citizens who are lukewarm about this institution, we urge visit, and we are sure a very short one will suffice to arouse any one's sympathetic interest and a hearty indorsement of these suggestions."

"Fulton superior court, criminal division, grand jurors for September term:

John E. Smith, foreman; Ben S. Barker, secretary; John R. Dickey, assistant secretary; Fred W. Collier, Jr., I. DuBois, James R. Holliday, Eugene V. Haynes, Mark Hightower, W. A. Landers, George F. Longino, Jr., D. C. Lyle, F. J. Merriman, James M. Moore, Al Matthews, Charles A. Sisson, J. Ormond Smith, W. Chester Smith, Brown Tyler, Hilliard Way, A. E. Wheeler, William A. Fauss and H. G. Hubbard."

Howard Praises Russell's Stand

Continued from First Page.

tion, the Civitan Club of Atlanta, at its October 21 meeting, will have Dr. Sam W. Russell as its principal speaker. Dr. Russell is regarded as the only man living who was present when the 1877 convention was drafted, having reported the entire proceedings of that session in short hand.

For 60 years Dr. Russell has been intimately acquainted with political affairs in Georgia. He has been "back stage" in one capacity or another at every important development in Georgia's history during that time, and is readily recognized as an authority on Georgia's history and politics.

Not only from many communities and cities in Georgia has former Congressman Howard received favorable comment on his caustic arraignment of existing conditions in government, but from a number of other states. He has received letters which link the stand he has taken with a southern awakening of popular interest in the management of public affairs.

SKYSCRAPER OFFICE LOOTED BY BANDITS

Hooded Robbers Escape
With \$300 From New
Orleans Loan Office.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—(P)—Three hooded bandits late today robbed the Family Loan Company, occupants of a skyscraper office suite in the business district, of \$2300 after awing the company manager and two women employees with revolvers and curses. They then escaped through the building's corridors. The bandits entered the loan com-

pany's suite in the Pere Marquette building, at Baronne and Common streets, and ordered the cashier, Miss Mary Walton, and Miss Inez Lucich, a stenographer, to "keep quiet."

The intruders, all armed, pushed their way behind a wicket and into the private office of the manager, F. T. Daquin. They forced Daquin to be seated on the floor and the women in chairs, and asked them where the money was.

Daquin pointed to a drawer, the contents of which the bandits quickly emptied. The manager pointed to a second drawer and the gunmen took the contents of that, too.

Heavy Rains in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Dispatches to the newspaper Excelsior today said a large part of the state of Chiapas had been flooded by heavy rains, with railway traffic seriously hampered.

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WILL ACCEPT COTTON ON AUTO PURCHASE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(AP)—An offer to accept a 500-pound bale as a \$75 payment on automobile purchases was made here today by J. A. Humphreys, Memphis dealer.

Humphreys said the offer was made on his own initiative, and indicated no change of policy by any manufacturer.

A group of Arkansas newspapers recently made a similar suggestion to several manufacturers.

"We believe cotton prices are going up and will give us a chance to break even on the trades," Humphreys said.

Rum Runner Sentenced.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Fred Schwartz, admitted rum-runner and convicted slayer of Clarence Howard, deputized federal prohibition officer, was sentenced today to 15 years in state prison.

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DEBUT PARTIES HIGH DESPITE STOCK SLUMP

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(UP)—Despite stock market slumps, the cost of debut parties along New York's Park Avenue will remain at \$40,000 each, Martha Maynard, social director who arranges a number of these events annually, declared today.

Food, clothing and flowers are the most expensive items in the cost of successfully launching a debutante.

The average for flowers is \$5,000, but if one wants the florist and electrician to create moonlight effects or to show the great dinner thrust between branches of an old apple tree, the cost will rise.

Ball room rent will be \$1,000, food will cost from \$3 to \$10 a person, and most any debutante must have 20 evening gowns for her season, and other clothing, making a total of \$10,000.

DELIVERS the NEW 1931

\$ 5 ATWATER KENT RADIO \$ 5

BALANCE EASY With the Golden Voice BALANCE EASY

No. 70, Lowboy **MATHER BROTHERS** No. 76, Highboy

Down \$150.50 \$178.50 Down

Installed WA. 7811 Installed

ATWATER KENT

RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

Every

single thing you

could ask for is

in this radio

The Golden Voice—this tone quality is the standard wherever different makes of radio are compared. Hear it!

Perfected Tone Control—your choice of four definite shadings of the Golden Voice. A touch of your finger brings bass or treble into the foreground, as you like.

Quick-Vision Dial—the greatest aid to fast, sure operation in all the history of radio. Pick your program, get it in a flash—with ease and sharpest selectivity.

Enormous reserve power for getting far-off stations when you feel like a jaunt outside your own neighborhood—thanks to Atwater Kent's unrivalled development of Screen-Grid.

Harmonious beauty—the kind of radio you like to live with. Here, for example, is what one famous decorator, Hazel Dell Brown, says: "The new Atwater Kent models are showing the way toward more restraint, better taste, better design in radio cabinets. It had to come."

Proved refinements of workmanship, continuing the famous dependability that protects your radio investment against trouble and expense.

Moderate prices—the greatest value in radio today—no wonder the new Atwater Kent is leading all sales records. Get yours now. Enjoy it tonight and every night! Time payments if you wish.

3,000,000 SATISFIED OWNERS



MODEL 70

Lowboy, \$119. Other beautiful models, including Radio-Phonograph combination, from \$125 to \$195. Prices less tubes.

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 WINDMILL AVENUE A. Atwater Kent, Pres. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DENTAL SPECIALS

AT THE
Gate City Dental Rooms

This office has been established for 15 years—same location.



SET OF TEETH

\$5

Recall Plates \$25.00
Gold Crowns and Bridge
Work, per Tooth 3.00
REPAIRS PLATES 1.00
REMEMBER LOCATION: 875 Whitehall, Corner Whitehall and Butler, Phone WA. 5233

People Are Learning

People are learning how to treat Tee Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, with the remarkable prescription called Biss-To-Sol. Test on the most aggravated cases have cleared up immediately. Sold by druggists. Order a free sample. Address Box 90, Fitzgerald, Ga.—(adv.)

Ten Graft Defendants Face November Trials

Boykin Attacks Georgia Law Permitting Severance of Cases; Dobbs Case Up First.

Announcement that trials of ten defendants indicted in the city hall investigation by the Fulton grand jury will be set for the first week of November before Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy Saturday was coupled by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin with a vigorous attack upon the Georgia law of allowing defendants to sever their cases.

W. Guy Dobbs, former alderman from the seventh ward, accused of bribery, will be the first person called for trial. Other cases set down for the special calendar are those of Walter C. Taylor, former city clerk; W. Paul Carpenter, former alderman; W. E. Saunders, former clerk; Harry York, former sixth ward councilman; Jack White, York's business associate; Dr. John G. Wilkins and Dr. S. D. Warnock, former city physicians; J. E. Robinson and W. A. Adeock.

Judge G. H. Howard will preside during the second week of trial of the city cases. Routine business will be handled by the local judge not engaged in trial of "graft" cases and by a visiting judge, the solicitor-general and the judges having arranged for three criminal courts during the first three weeks of November.

Dr. Wilkins and Dr. Warnock were indicted on extortion charges. Robinson is charged with simple larceny, and Adeock was indicted on an embezzlement charge.

There are 27 untried defendants indicted as the result of the investigation, and more than 40 indictments are involved. Solicitor Boykin said in addition, 25 persons are in jail charged with murder, and five murder defendants are out on bond. Without the extra court in the trial of the "graft" cases, as the jail must be cleared and the calendar is congested, Solicitor Boykin said.

"The Georgia law on severance is one of the things that has brought about the congested condition of the calendar," the solicitor asserted. "This law is the greatest menace the courts face in the matter of keeping up with business. The outlook is black unless the legislature, at its next session, changes the law and allows judges to have discretion in the matter of severance. A bill prepared to remedy the situation was presented to the legislature at its last session and was pushed aside," Mr. Boykin said.

"With many defendants in jail and others on bond who should be tried, the calendar could not be cleared up by January even if the grand jury did not meet and return bills each week almost as fast as we dispose of them. Without extra courts or immediate relief from this severe situation, there is no chance of getting speedy trials or disposing of business as it ought to be disposed of."

"Under the severance law, we had to try one man for murder where all seven joint defendants should have been tried at the same time and the case cleared up. Now we have to go through seven different trials for the same identical offense. Another illustration is the blackmail case in which six defendants are charged with joining in the same offense. In this case, the defendants sever and we have to try six cases instead of one. In addition to causing the state needless expense, it involves a tremendous hardship in lost time."

Mr. Boykin's plan is to have a law of severance, but leave the severance of cases up to the judge instead of making it mandatory that he shall allow severance on demand by the defendants.

Ten of the indictments resulting from the city investigation have been tried, resulting in seven convictions, an acquittal and two pleas of guilty. Dr. J. E. Turner, former alderman from the second ward; Saunders, York and White also were convicted on bribery charges. F. L. Norton and C. E. (Jack) Martin were convicted on embezzlement charges arising out of one of Taylor's trials. Bruce Baxter, former city garage superintendent, and Wiley W. Melton, former custodian of the auditorium, pleaded guilty and paid fines; Baxter was accused of bribery and Melton was indicted on embezzlement. W. P. Price, city purchasing agent, was acquitted on the sole indictment returned against him, the charge having been that of defrauding the city.

ACTIVE BANDITS TAKE \$957 LOOT

Continued from First Page.

operating from an automobile, chased their victim several blocks, halted him and robbed him of \$130. J. G. Follin, of 528 Rankin street, N. E., manager of a filling station at Edgewood avenue and Randolph street, was the victim. He was relieved of the day's receipts while en route to his home, near which the robbery occurred.

He had turned his own machine into Rankin street from North Boulevard when a car drew up beside him and one of three negro occupants ordered him to stop. Increasing his speed instead, he raced down Rankin street and turned into Arnold street with the bandit car in hot pursuit.

Between Rankin and Angier avenue on Arnold, the pursuing car passed and blocked his path. Two negroes, one brandishing a pistol, smashed the glass from a window of Follin's car and demanded his money.

Mrs. C. S. Jones and L. C. Jones, of 400 Arnold, witnessed the holdup and furnished Detectives Carl Reich and E. L. Hildebrand with a description of the bandits and their car.

Reich, resulted in losses totaling \$957. W. C. Barrett, of 901 Carmel avenue, manager of a grocery store at 246 Marietta street, was robbed by two young white men as he was en route to his home shortly before midnight. Both men were armed. They took \$85.

The robbery occurred on the spot where William Holcomb, grocery manager, was slain by two white men in an attempted holdup several months ago.

Another robbery occurred at a vacant house at 394 Highland avenue, after an unidentified person telephoned the Clover Farm Store, at 273 North Boulevard, and asked that a large supply of groceries be sent to the address. Lewis Collins, 17, negro messenger boy, on arrival, was pulled into a vacant room of the house by a negro man who robbed him at the point of a gun. The groceries and a small amount of change were taken.

MEMPHIS MERCHANT FIGHTS PISTOL BATTLE WITH BANDITS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Harry Sigman, drygoods merchant, engaged in a heated pistol battle with two negro bandits who attempted to rob his store shortly before midnight tonight, seriously wounding one and capturing one of the robbers, Roosevelt Anderson, 21, negro.

Do You Have Pains

In head, back, chest, abdomen, limbs—any part of body? Try quick relief, "USE-ME" OINTMENT. Send postpaid money order for 10c for regular size, or 5c for half size on Money-Back Guarantee. Reference: Fairbanks Banking Company, Fairbanks, Ga.; Lamar Bank, Inc., Columbus, (Goldsboro), Atlanta, Ga.; Address J. P. Parker, Drug, 1215 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

Arkansas Solon Goes to Hospital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Representative Otis Wingo, of Arkansas, has entered Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for treatment.

Several months ago the Arkansas underwent a major operation and returned to his duties shortly thereafter. Physicians advised him he had overtaxed his strength and that it would require several weeks of special treatment to completely restore his health.

Representative Wingo is ranking minority member of the house banking committee.

NEW COUNCIL PLAN WOULD CUT BODY TO 12 MEMBERS

Continued from First Page.

responsibility for the conduct of an office then can be placed definitely. "I am wedded to no one plan, but believe that action should be taken for the interests of Atlanta. The plan which Mr. McNeal has shown seems workable and feasible."

Besides the McNeal and Key plans, the charter revision committee will have the following others before it for consideration in formulating its report:

Ragsdale's Proposal.

1. Among the proposed proposals, Mayor L. N. Ragsdale has advanced one proposing a council of from 8 to 12 members in lieu of the 30 at present. Reduction of the council to 5 or 7 with one council member from each, and election of from three to five members in his plan.

2. A measure by Mayor-elect James L. Key, to reduce the wards from 13 at present to six, elect two councilmen from each of the wards thus formed and half a dozen aldermen from the borough at large without regard to ward lines. In addition the Key plan provides that department heads should be put in direct charge of their various departments without dictation from council committees, which, in the future, would be virtually appellate bodies.

3. Councilman John A. White's proposal to elect one councilman from each of the present 13 wards and five aldermen from aldermanic districts to be set up in the future.

4. Joseph E. Berman's plan to reduce the wards to six, with one councilman from each of them and three aldermen to be elected from the borough at large. Election of a mayor and the mayor pro tem. are contemplated in the Berman plan, and salaries would range from \$4,800 to \$10,000 annually.

5. Another proposal by Alderman Ben T. Hulet, of the 11th ward, to elect a councilman and an alderman from each of the 13 wards, forming a council of 26 in contrast to the 30 which now exists.

Special Session.

If council, at its Monday session, is not ready to act on the recommendation of the charter revision committee, Councilman Berman will request Mayor Ragsdale to call a special session of that body for Monday, October 27, in order that the plan which is finally recommended may go to the voters in the December 3 general election for ratification.

"Broad street should be extended from its present terminus at Mitchell street into Whitehall, and I believe if the borough will obtain the right of way, Fulton county will do the work," Mr. White said, in commenting on that measure.

"Traffic congestion in the heart of Atlanta will be greatly helped by making Peachtree and Whitehall and Forsyth streets one-way arteries. My plan would apply to street cars, and would not become effective until February 1, 1931, in order to permit necessary changes. It seems to me that something should be done to relieve the congestion in this area."

Broad Street Extension.

Text of the Broad street extension paper follows: "Resolved by the mayor and general council of the borough of Atlanta as follows: "The street committee take the necessary steps for the extending of Broad street from Mitchell into Whitehall street, by securing the right-of-way for said extension by establishing taxing zone, and asking Fulton to build same when right-of-way is turned over to them."

Following is the text of the one-way streets paper:

"By Councilman White—An ordinance amending the traffic ordinance by making Peachtree and Whitehall streets from the intersections of Peachtree and Carnegie way, and from the intersection of Whitehall and Forsyth streets. One-way streets for southbound traffic only; and allowing traffic on either side of car tracks. And making Forsyth street from the intersection of Whitehall and Forsyth streets, and from intersection Peachtree and Forsyth streets, one-way street for northbound traffic only; and allowing traffic on either side of car tracks. This ordinance to apply to street cars, and the same regulations now governing parking of automobiles in force, except that cars shall park facing south on Peachtree and Whitehall which is set aside for southbound traffic, and cars shall park facing north on Forsyth street, which is set aside for northbound traffic.

"Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the borough of Atlanta, and it is hereby ordained by authority of same. "Section 1. From and after February 1, 1931, the traffic ordinance shall be amended to read as follows: Peachtree street from the intersection of Peachtree and Carnegie way, and Whitehall street from the intersection of Whitehall and Forsyth streets shall be made one-way streets for southbound traffic only; and traffic shall be allowed on either side of car tracks, the same parking regulations now in force shall remain unchanged, except all cars shall park facing south, and all street cars running on said streets between the intersection prescribed for southbound traffic shall observe this law. Forsyth street from the intersections Whitehall and Forsyth streets and from the intersection Peachtree and Forsyth streets shall be made one-way streets for northbound traffic only, and traffic shall be allowed on either side of car tracks, the same parking regulations now in force shall remain unchanged, except all cars shall park facing north, and all street cars running on said street between the intersection prescribed for northbound traffic shall observe this law.

"Section 2. Any persons, firms or corporations or their employees violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished as for violation of traffic ordinance now in force.

"Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they are hereby repealed."

Mr. Lyle made his announcement concerning the price supervision Friday on the heels of an informal ruling by Attorney-General George M. Naper that the legislature probably would have that authority.

"I feel that the legislature and the council will take any steps possible in an effort to protect the public," Mr. Lyle said. "If this commission can be established, we should do it by all means. If the price of gasoline and other commodities is fair, we should pay it, but if, on the other hand, there is a combine to obtain higher prices than should be charged, Atlanta should move to protect themselves."

Poolroom Licenses.

Another important measure will be a recommendation of the police committee that renewal of licenses to operate poolrooms at 31 and 35 1-2 Marietta street be denied.

If the old city hall site is thrown back on the hands of the borough an advantageous lease probably could not be negotiated with poolrooms in that vicinity, it was pointed out. The police committee recommendation regarding the matter is unanimous, and council is expected to stand behind that committee.

Councilman W. Paul Carpenter.

of the ninth ward, will bring from the police committee recommendations that the area surrounding the postoffice and Fulton county courthouse buildings be established as quiet zones in order to expedite the work of the courts.

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"I shall support the Lyle paper to the limit," Mr. Berman said. "I always have felt we should do everything possible to protect the interests of the buying public. If its interests are being protected now, well and good; if those interests are not being amply protected, we should do everything we can to do so."

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A 30-day extension for the payment of borough taxes because of the business depression will be recommended by Councilman Berman. The ordinance committee will bring to council a proposed ordinance to establish a maximum and minimum rate to be charged by taxicab operators, subject to change by council. Another measure will provide that bonds or insurance shall be carried on the cabs.

Mississippi Survey.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Adjutant of \$100,000 for continuation of the survey work on the upper Mississippi river was announced today by the war department.

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Poolroom Licenses.

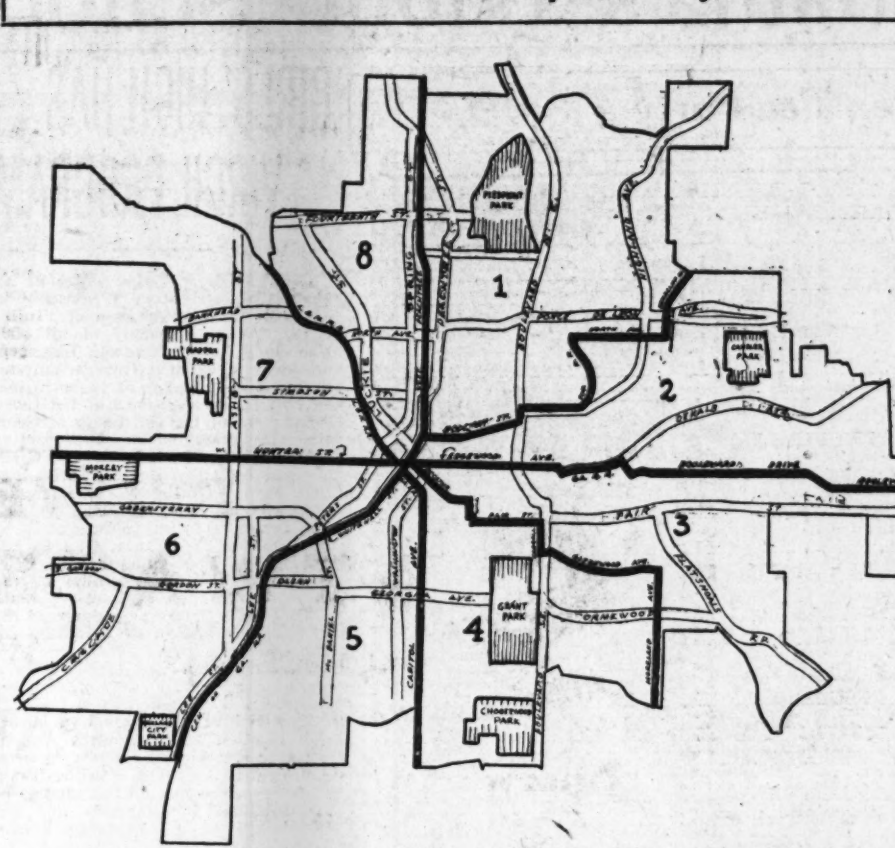
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If the old city hall site is thrown back on the hands of the borough an advantageous lease probably could not be negotiated with poolrooms in that vicinity, it was pointed out. The police committee recommendation regarding the matter is unanimous, and council is expected to stand behind that committee.

Councilman W. Paul Carpenter.

of the ninth ward, will bring from the police committee recommendations that the area surrounding the postoffice and Fulton county courthouse buildings be established as quiet zones in order to expedite the work of the courts.

Ward Division Proposed by McNeal



Detailed drawing showing the proposed ward division under the plan which Walter S. McNeal, Jr., will submit Monday to the charter revision committee of council when that body meets to formulate a reduction program from the present membership of council. Ellis B. Barrett, chairman, has announced he will insist that the committee offer one plan at the Monday afternoon session of council. Mr. McNeal's plan calls for division of the borough into eight wards, two in each of the four quadrants, with a councilman from each of the wards. An aldermanic board of four members—one to come from each of the quadrants—is included, making a total of 12 members of council instead of 39 as at present.

1. Among the proposed proposals, Mayor L. N. Ragsdale has advanced one proposing a council of from 8 to 12 members in lieu of the 30 at present. Reduction of the council to 5 or 7 with one council member from each, and election of from three to five members in his plan.

2. A measure by Mayor-elect James L. Key, to reduce the wards from 13 at present to six, elect two councilmen from each of the wards thus formed and half a dozen aldermen from the borough at large without regard to ward lines. In addition the Key plan provides that department heads should be put in direct charge of their various departments without dictation from council committees, which, in the future, would be virtually appellate bodies.

3. Councilman John A. White's proposal to elect one councilman from each of the present 13 wards and five aldermen from aldermanic districts to be set up in the future.

4. Joseph E. Berman's plan to reduce the wards to six, with one councilman from each of them and three aldermen to be elected from the borough at large. Election of a mayor and the mayor pro tem. are contemplated in the Berman plan, and salaries would range from \$4,800 to \$10,000 annually.

5. Another proposal by Alderman Ben T. Hulet, of the 11th ward, to elect a councilman and an alderman from each of the 13 wards, forming a council of 26 in contrast to the 30 which now exists.

"Broad street should be extended from its present terminus at Mitchell street into Whitehall, and I believe if the borough will obtain the right of way, Fulton county will do the work," Mr. White said, in commenting on that measure.

"Traffic congestion in the heart of Atlanta will be greatly helped by making Peachtree and Whitehall and Forsyth streets one-way arteries. My plan would apply to street cars, and would not become effective until February 1, 1931, in order to permit necessary changes. It seems to me that something should be done to relieve the congestion in this area."

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PILOT IS ABSOLVED EACH ASSUME BLAME OF BLAME FOR CRASH

Would Shield Each Other in Killing of Alabama Farmer.

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Oct. 18.—(UP)—A mother and daughter in jail here for the killing of Fred Darwin, Jackson county farmer, each sought to take the blame from the shoulders of the other.

Mrs. Ida Gilbert, 42, and her daughter, Ruby, 18, admit they inflicted axe wounds on Darwin that caused his death within a few hours. The farmer came to their house, at midnight, while in an intoxicated condition, they say, and threatened them when they attempted to make him leave. Then, the women told authorities, they defended themselves by beating Darwin with an axe. Darwin, who was 45 years old, died without making a statement.

NEGRO IS KILLED AS AUTO HITS TRAIN

MACON, Ga., Oct. 19.—(Sunday)—An unidentified negro, driving a light automobile, was killed early Sunday morning, when the machine crashed into the side of a freight train at Loraine, 12 miles north of here. The body was badly mangled.

County officers who investigated said that first reports that others were in the automobile, were erroneous.

The negro is believed to have been bound for Atlanta, traveling at high speed. He failed to make the turn at Loraine and hit the freight train with such force as to demolish a freight car. The body was picked up in pieces.

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Published Every Sunday

News From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfouillet Jones, Editor

"There are no fixed rules for newspaper writing. Simply write for your own satisfaction and use your own judgment," was the advice given members of the Central High school journalism class by William O. Key, Jr., Atlanta Constitution newspaperman, in his talk to the class October 15.

Mr. Key related some of his experiences as a newspaperman and gave his opinion of the various phases of newspaper work. It is planned to have other men with practical journalistic experience to talk to the class also, in order that the young writers can gain more intimate knowledge of the newspaper field.

A new song sheet for the community chorus, which is held each Wednesday in the auditorium, is being made. Miss Beulah Adamson sponsors the singing.

The first debate of the year between the two literary societies is scheduled for October 22. "Wilsonian Knight," the journalist class paper, made its initial appearance October 15. Bill Watson was editor-in-chief of this issue. The class paper is published the fifteenth of each month so that members of the journalism class will have an opportunity to gain more practical experience in journalism. The official school publication, alone affords.

STUDENTS OF KEY WORK TO OBTAIN ATHLETIC AWARDS

The students of James L. Key are interested in athletics. They are working hard to win Key athletic buttons.

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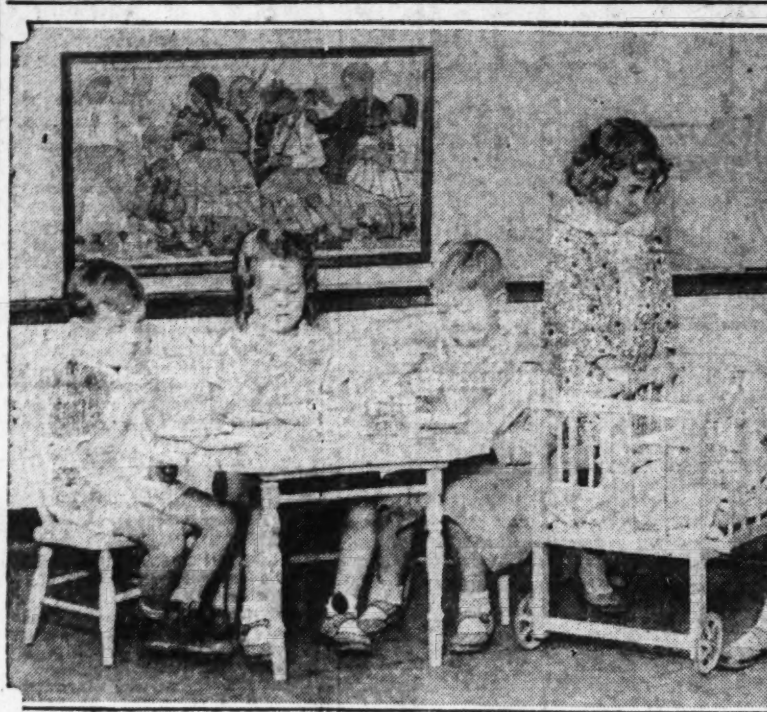
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Kindergarten Tea Party



Pupils of the kindergarten class of Kirkwood school are shown eating lunch and nursing dolls. In the picture are, left to right, Billy Heine, Julia Allen, Kent, Frederick Cawthon, Jacqueline Jones and Lillian Samples. Photo by Troy Bennett, staff photographer.

SMILLIE SCHOOL PUPILS COLLECT AUTUMN LEAVES

The kindergarten children are making things for Halloween and decorations.

The low first two the attendance banner and everyone is a member of the Red Cross.

The low second children have a good time in the school auditorium learning songs of Halloween. They are faithful about bringing Mr. Sutton's letter. They are happy over their red pencils and many new books. They have a story club.

The low third grade is drawing pictures of the early sea people. They are enjoying reading their new books and seeing how well they can keep them.

The low fourth children are filling Red Cross boxes for children of other nations.

The low fifth children are enjoying their arithmetic and reading charts. They are collecting autumn leaves and planting tulips and other flowers.

The low sixth grade children are having excellent attendance this year. Their costumes of medieval ages are very enjoyable.

PUPILS OF CREW SCHOOL OBTAIN LEADER BADGES

Red Cross representatives for Crew are Hilda Kessler and Dan Gottsman.

Low 6 welcomes Daniel Simpson from Grove Park, Fulton county schools.

Geneva Mewborn and Dan Gottsman are wearing this week leader badges in Low 6.

Low 5 has gone over the top in Junior Red Cross membership and hopes to be 100 per cent in teeth real soon.

Low two-two is still enjoying talks on visits to the fair.

Low two-one is planning to lose Edgar Walton and Tom Mullins from their class.

High one has 100 per cent Red Cross memberships. They are eager for Halloween to come.

Low one-two is planning to go to the woods this week. They hope to get leaves and flowers. They are glad to see the new pupils.

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NORTH FULTON HIGH SOCIETY WILL DEBATE

The school is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the first meeting of the school debating society, which will be held Friday, October 24.

The subject for debate is, "Resolved: That it would be beneficial to adopt simplified rules of spelling."

William Wallace, Mary Johnson and Gladys will uphold the affirmative side, and Mary King Hart, Mildred Bentley and Newton Craig the negative side. Ann Bell and T. J. Denton will give declamations.

The students of North Fulton High school have been very enthusiastic over the selection of school colors.

Many suggestions were made but finally the student body voted to have red and black as school colors.

The daddies' meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday evening in the auditorium of North Fulton High school.

Many life memberships to the athletic association were sold. B-2 was proud of the fact that they had won this year.

MORELAND PUPILS SEE FINE WORK IN ART EXHIBIT

We are all studying about some of the masterpieces in art this week and feel that we are learning to know and appreciate the art of the past.

Next week we are going to have an exhibition of one hundred masterpieces of art in our auditorium and hope to be 100 per cent in teeth real soon.

Tommy Hybert, of the Low 3 grade, had a wonderful notice in the Lincoln News of last week. He is a young printer who has a completely equipped shop at 350 Moreland avenue, N. E. Tommy is just eight years old.

Hazel Goodman and Martha Doughman are our Junior Red Cross representatives.

High 1 is enjoying their Red Cross certificates to be 100 per cent in teeth. They enjoyed filling the Red Cross boxes, one for the girls and one for the boys, and just as they are doing but they work like eight-year-old children.

High 3 is very proud to have the attendance banner for new pupils.

High 4-1 have four honor rolls and everyone is working hard to be on them. They had Mr. Simpson and Harrison to visit them this week.

Low 6-1 are very interested in nature and are making nature books.

High 6-2 have made some pictures, spelling and reading charts to keep their records on. Some of their girls have made some very pretty drawings.

High 6-3 are working hard to fill Red Cross boxes.

Miss Hamilton, teacher of Low 1, has a very attractive sand table which is illustrating the life of the cave dwellers.

High 3 is planning to make wild flower booklets.

High 6 has kept the attendance banner for two weeks. High 5 has the bank banner.

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GEORGIA AVENUE PUPILS NOW USE NEW CAFETERIA

Georgia Avenue school is very much interested in the school grounds. They are being leveled to make them nicer for our games and athletic work.

We are using our new cafeteria and enjoy it very much. We have tables and chairs and it makes our lunches taste much better, to eat them down there after a blessing has been said.

High 1 is making language books in shape of dolls.

Low 2 have arranged a sand table showing the life of the cave dwellers.

High 2 is making a pueblo and a Cherokee Indian village.

High 3 have been making a cotton ball book, a book on autumn leaves, and also a book on the things they saw at the fair.

Low 4 is working on a play about Egypt.

High 4 is going to study toadstools and are already studying Vikings.

Low 5 has been studying about Columbus, Magellan and other great men.

Low 4 are working hard on penmanship papers so that they may be found on the bulletin board.

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GIRLS' HIGH HAS LARGIL PROGRAM

Girls' High was the center of an impressive program Wednesday in honor of the millennium of Virgil's birth. At an assembly of all girls who study Latin, Elizabeth Langford, Student Government, introduced the speaker of the occasion, Dr. W. D. Hooper, head of the Latin department of the University of Georgia.

His presentation to the president officer, as a representative of Girls' High, a copy of "Representative Phi Beta Kappa Oration." The inscription was as follows: "This Volume was Presented to the Library of Girls' High School of Atlanta, Ga., by the Phi Kappa Foundation at the Celebration of the Millennium of the Birth of Virgil."

Miss Mary Tucker, president of the G. H. S. chapter of Cum Laude, '20, also spoke.

This reception was preceded by a luncheon, which was very attractively arranged. The menu was in Latin.

The Girls' High chapter won a valuable mention in the Fourth Annual Dixie Interscholarship Press Association, which met at Knoxville, Tenn.

The convention met on the campus of the University of Tennessee, and was entertained at a banquet Friday night.

Formwalt school has organized a Garden Club. Mrs. W. D. Hooper, one of the teachers, is in charge. The members are collecting bricks to surround the beds so that the rains will not wash away the soil. The children are studying all about tulip planting so that they will know how to plant and care for the lovely bulbs. We hope many of the children will have tulip gardens at home.

Everyone except three children in High 6 made the gold requirement in running, high jump and in running broad jump. Their average for both events exceeds the gold requirement.

Miss Bokritzky's class is making a travel frieze. They are studying modes of Chinese travel.

High 6 is making a pueblo and a Cherokee Indian village.

High 3 have been making a cotton ball book, a book on autumn leaves, and also a book on the things they saw at the fair.

Low 4 is working on a play about Egypt.

High 4 is going to study toadstools and are already studying Vikings.

Low 5 has been studying about Columbus, Magellan and other great men.

Low 4 are working hard on penmanship papers so that they may be found on the bulletin board.

Many classes have been studying about Columbus, Magellan and other great men.

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STANTON SCHOOL FOURTH GRADERS SERVE MOTHERS

The kindergarten is having a very nice time building a doll house large enough for them to play in. It has two rooms, and they have furnished them.

The first grade pupils are enjoying themselves working on the building of a grocery store.

Low 3 pupils have enjoyed very much seeing picture shows of fish in connection with their study of the early sea people.

High 3-1 pupils are enjoying themselves making A. B. C. books.

Every child in the fourth grade has improved from 10 to 11 inches in standing broad jump, of which their teacher, Mrs. Kohke, is very proud.

This class had a demonstration of a social science lesson on an imaginary trip to Egypt and Babylon for their mothers on Thursday, after which they served dates, coconut cakes and tea to them. The invitations were in knapsacks on the back of "cut-out" camels.

We were very happy to get our aquarium this week and now have a little goldfish which we find very interesting. As soon as we can we are going to get some snails and water plants to make our aquarium more attractive. We hope the water will always be clean and pure.

VIRGINIA GABRIEL.

FORMWALT SCHOOL ORGANIZES GARDEN CLUB FOR PUPILS

Health Authorities Warn Against Sewage Dangers

Abercrombie, Kennedy,
Thrash and Hull Tell of
Toll If Sanitary Project
Is Delayed.

Stern warning that present inadequate facilities are a constant and ever mounting threat to the health of Atlanta and the surrounding community, and that continuance of the practice of dumping millions of gallons of untreated sewage daily into open streams may precipitate an epidemic costing many times the contemplated expenditure of sanitary improvements, was issued Saturday by several outstanding Atlanta physicians.

Dr. Thomas F. Abercrombie, Georgia state commissioner of health and one of the outstanding sanitary authorities of this section of the South; Dr. E. C. Thrash, chairman of the executive committee of Grady hospital, long regarded as one of the south's eminent medical authorities; Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer, and Dr. Marion McH. Hull, another prominent Atlanta doctor, were among those who urged "immediate action to save many millions the cost of the sewer improvements in sickness."

Based on Sewer Survey. Their statements came a week after the formal filing of the comprehensive survey of Atlanta and its environs with a view to relieving what were termed "almost intolerable conditions" existing on several of the water sheds surrounding Atlanta, where millions of gallons of raw and untreated sewage is dumped daily into the clear streams, causing pollution, inconvenience to property holders along the banks of the waterways, and menace to the lives not only of those who live there but also of every citizen within a radius of many miles.

Whitman, Requa and Smith, internationally known sanitary experts, of Baltimore, made the survey, which will be presented formally Monday to council for action of that body. It has been approved by the sewer committee, and the many recommendations regarding purification of the streams and the protection of the health of Atlanta with adequate trunk and intercepting sewers and ample disposal units until 1945 will be before that body for consideration.

Included among the recommendations is one urging immediate action to correct what may lead, in the very near future, to an epidemic of illness by the pollution of the streams, and "result in the loss of many lives and a staggering cost to Atlanta and its environs in fighting the sickness which may result."

Experts Voice Views. Leaders of the Atlanta medical fraternity Saturday added their voices to those of the sanitary experts. Dr. Abercrombie for many years has been associated closely with health conditions in Atlanta and Georgia, and is regarded as one of the best fitted men in the state on health and sanitation. Dr. Kennedy, connected with the health department nearly 25 years, has given the matter of sanitation his personal supervision the major portion of that time.

Dr. Thrash enjoys a nationwide reputation in his profession and has had many honors. He is at present chairman of the executive committee of Grady hospital, the physicians' board, directing conduct of that institution.

Dr. Hull is well known to radio audiences and is regarded as an outstanding man of unusual insight and ability.

"This is one of the most important steps Atlanta or Fulton county has taken in many years," Dr. Abercrombie said. "Due to the very rapid growth of the city outside of the sewer area, this matter has become a vital sanitary problem."

"It is not peculiar to Atlanta alone, but to every large city throughout the country, and it is a problem to which all sanitarians and health officers have given serious thought toward reaching a solution."

Atlanta Lead. "We believe Atlanta and Fulton county have taken the lead in this move and we hope to see it pushed to a successful conclusion."

"All streams of the state are being used and will be used to a greater extent in the future, for supplying drinking water to municipalities. For this reason, it is particularly necessary that we maintain all of our surface streams in as sanitary condition as possible. This can only be done by proper disposal and treatment of sewage as proposed in the engineer's report."

"Such plans also are necessary for the protection of suburban residents, due to the fact that in sections where sewers are not available private water supplies may be endangered and the production of mosquitoes in such sections constitutes both a nuisance and a public health menace."

Declaring that malaria is rife in Atlanta now, and attributing the larger portion of it to "open sewers and cesspools," Dr. Thrash pointed out that, in addition to the health menace, there also is a great property damage to owners along the streams amounting to many millions of dollars.

Menace to Public Health. "While the property damage element enters into the matter, by far the most serious factor is the injury to public health caused by the present sewerage system," he said. "Malaria is rife in Atlanta right now because of open sewers, cesspools and ignorance. Malaria can be controlled absolutely, but not with open sewers. Every time I visit Grady hospital I find new cases of malaria. Each case of malaria means an expense to someone of from \$50 to \$100."

"The danger of typhoid fever also enters the situation. Children can contract it by wading in the infected streams fed by the sewers, and catch it."

CHICAGO OPTOMETRIST OFFERS \$20 SPECTACLES FOR \$2.98
Sends them on 10 Days Trial
A Chicago Optometrist, Dr. S. J. Ritholz, registered and licensed by the State of Illinois and under State Government Supervision, has devised a new comfort spectacle that will not break or tarnish and leaves no mark on the nose or face. These spectacles are really beautiful, give wearer a distinguished appearance and will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far or near. The Doctor offers to send a pair on 10 days' trial to any reader of this paper with the understanding that if they are not amazed and delighted and do not think the spectacles he offers at \$2.98 equal to those sold elsewhere at \$20, they will be out nothing. Just send name, address and age today to Dr. S. J. Ritholz, Suite A-53, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., for a 10-day trial and learn how you may get them without cost, also new catalog free.—(adv.)

Woman Who Fainted Aided by Robber

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Police may be able to accuse the four bandits who held up a restaurant last night of a lot of things, but one of them won't be lack of chivalry.

When Mrs. Patrick O'Toole, co-owner of the place, fainted during the holdup, one of the four obtained a glass of water, gave her a drink, helped her get back on her feet, and then resumed the business of looting the till.

BAPTIST CONFERENCE WILL ATTRACT 2,000

The quadrennial session of the All-Southern Baptist conference in the First Baptist church October 30-November 2 will attract more than 2,000 Baptist students representing a large percentage of colleges, universities and seminaries of the south, it was announced Saturday.

An elaborate program for the session is built around three subjects: Students' problems, missions and Christian citizenship, and the keynote will be "Christ, My Only Necessity." It was said, Professor J. Fred Scholten, of Florida, will be general director of the music, which will include singing by Georgia Wilson, of Albuquerque, famous Indian baritone. Speakers will include: Dr. J. McGlothlin, Greenville, S. C., president of the Southern Baptist convention; S. D. Gordon, New York; Dr. Harry Clark, Marion, Ala.; Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville; Dr. Ellis Fuller, Atlanta; Dr. William Russell Owen, Asheville; Dr. John Lake, China; Dr. Eugene Salter, Richmond, home secretary of the foreign missions board; Mrs. W. J. Cox, Memphis, president of the Woman's Missionary Union, Southern Baptist convention; Mr. J. M. Dawson and Pat H. Neff, Waco; Dr. R. G. Lee, Memphis; John W. McDonald, director of the "Borden of Yale Mission, New Haven; Dr. J. J. Van Ness, Nashville; Miss Irene Ward, Columbia, Miss. and Miss Esther McConnell, Nashville.

There were 1,651 delegates at the first session of the conference four years ago in Birmingham, and since then there has been marked growth in the organization, according to Dr. Frank H. Leavelle of Nashville, secretary of the department of Southern Baptist student work.

Hugh Atkins Joins Latham & Atkinson

With a valuable background of 20 years of continuous service with one of the leading jewelry firms in Atlanta, Hugh Atkins has become associated with Latham & Atkinson, according to announcement made Saturday.

Mr. Atkins received his first experience in the jewelry business with Davis & Freeman, which firm later became Latham & Atkinson. He has a comprehensive knowledge of the various phases of the business and has established a large clientele.

Jewelers' Association Meets Tuesday Night

The first fall membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Jewelers' Association will be held Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock, with supper at the Wincoff hotel. A number of important business matters which have accumulated during the summer months will be acted upon.

HERTY TO SPEAK AT FALL FORUM
A record attendance of scientists and business men is expected at the first fall forum committee luncheon of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce October 29, when the speaker and guest of honor will be Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, world-famous chemical engineer and inventor.

BIG DYNAMITE BOMB FOUND IN THEATER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A dynamite bomb which police said contained enough explosive to wreck a block building, was found today in the ticket booth of the Alhambra theater, owned by the Nasher brothers, whose Royal theater was bombed last June.

The bomb was made of 10 sticks of dynamite, contained in a galvanized metal box.

It can put it into the milk supply when they drink from such streams. Practically every stream adjacent to the city is used by dairies, and it is difficult to keep cattle out of the streams.

"Illness as a result of this situation is causing the typhoid cases treated in Atlanta hospitals, according to the records of the borough health office, come from adjacent territory, and expressed it as his belief that "a great majority of these are attributable to the open sewers and the raw sewage dumped into the open streams in the vicinity of Atlanta," Dr. Kennedy urged early action.

Our records show that at least 75 per cent of the typhoid cases treated in Atlanta hospitals come from a close radius of Atlanta and outside the borough limits," Dr. Kennedy said. "This leads me to the conclusion that the open sewers probably are the prime factor in producing the attacks. Atlanta and the surrounding territory by all means should avail themselves of the earliest possible opportunity to close the open sewers and also should provide ample and adequate disposal units."

I am informed that about 16,000,000 gallons of untreated sewage is dumped daily into Peachtree creek along its course in and around Atlanta. That condition cannot be continued if Atlanta is to continue to enjoy its reputation as a healthy city.

"The municipalities and the area affected should not hesitate to begin work at once to correct this situation, which is an ever growing threat to the health of the entire community."

Adequate sewerage facilities are absolutely necessary to the city's health, and anything which will give us such facilities will meet with my hearty approval," said Dr. Hull.

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Genuine Simmons Coil Spring and 50-lb. Felt Mattress, Both for \$19.30

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Regular \$2.00 value, Pedestal Tables, finished in walnut or mahogany, 45x29 inches. Monday while they last, only

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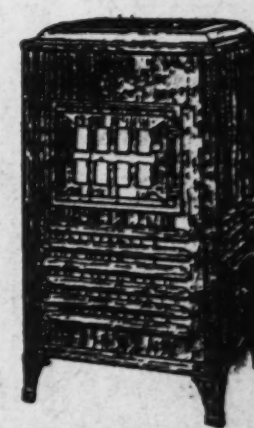
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International Highway Party To Be Welcomed in Waycross

Preparations Completed for Entertainment This Week of Delegates From Foreign Countries.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Waycross and Ware county have all preparations completed for the entertainment of the International Highway Engineers Monday.

The group is composed of delegates from foreign countries to the International Good Roads conference in Washington. These delegates will be accompanied by the following officials from the U. S. Bureau of Good Roads: Captain C. D. Curtis, chief, division of control; Earl F. Kelley, chief, division of tests; H. H. Kelley, special export representative, Hudson Motor Car Company; James J. Murphy, American consul assigned to department of state; James R. Wilkinson, American consul at Waycross; Charles A. Livengood, commercial attaché at Madrid; George J. Elder, chief, Latin-American section, department of commerce; A. W. Childs, chief automotive division, department of commerce; Paul S. Guinn, assistant commercial attaché at The Hague, and Charles Berberich, of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Accompanying the delegates through Georgia will be H. J. Friedman, highway engineer for the Waycross division; Captain J. W. Barnett, W. C. Vereen and John R. Phillips, members of the state highway board; R. F. McWhorter, state highway engineer, and representatives of the state government.

The party will leave Brunswick Monday morning and between that city and Waycross will have an opportunity to inspect sand-clay, topsoil and rock base surface treatment highways.

The countries who will have delegates in the party coming to Waycross are: Algeria, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala, Honduras, Philippine Islands, India, Indo-China, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, New Foundland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Panama, Palestine, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Uruguay and Venezuela.

STATE HIGHWAY BOARD AT WORK, SAYS BARNETT

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the state highway board, in Savannah Saturday night with the International Road Congress tour, said that the state highway board is hard at work and expects to make some interesting announcements within the next 12 months.

"You may say for me," said Captain Barnett, "that we are particularly interested in Route 80, the route to Macon. That is a project we feel is very important and one we hope to see carried through. I am in frequent communication on the subject with Harvey Granger, who gives me no rest about it. I think I can promise it will be carried out as early as possible. Certainly we would like to see the route to Macon completed, and I know the people in Savannah would like to have it completed."

Granger is chairman of the good roads committee of the chamber of commerce.

REV. NEFF CALLED TO MACON CHURCH

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—The Rev. Edgar R. Neff, of Birmingham, Ala., has been called to the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal church by the vestry and will come here to conduct services Sunday morning and to meet the members of the congregation. Rev. Neff has not yet made his answer to the call but is expected to reach a decision after his visit to the church Sunday. He will also meet with the members of the Sunday school.

For the last six years Rev. Mr. Neff has been assistant rector of the Church of the Advent in Birmingham. If he accepts the call, it is understood that plans will be made for his taking over the work within a few weeks. St. Paul's church has been without a minister since Rev. T. N. Lawrence resigned early in July.

FORSYTH ELECTION SET FOR NOVEMBER 4

FORSYTH, Ga., Oct. 18.—What promises to be one of the warmest city elections in the history of this city will take place November 4, when three aldermen are to be elected. The four-cornered race is composed of the following candidates: Dr. R. C. Goodrich, W. E. Rhodes, A. L. Williams and George W. Webb. The latter are incumbents. The third place to be filled is that of C. T. Wolf, who resigned to enter business in south Georgia. All the candidates have previously served on council. Dr. Goodrich having served as mayor. Mayor E. S. Tucker is offering for a second term without opposition. The registered city vote is approximately 700.



Eight Georgia Co-Eds Win Dramatic Tryouts

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Eight University of Georgia co-eds were selected to membership in the Blackfriars Dramatic Club at the annual tryout held this week. Those chosen were: Misses Annie Bob Johnson, Jefferson; Eleanor Cogrove, Augusta; Dorothy Simms, Rome; Teresa Hamby, Symrna; Mary Humber, Cuthbert; Ida Mogul, Atlanta; Eleanor Pryor, Smithville; and Gladys Simpson, Mt. Dora, Fla.

Officers of the club for this year are: Charles Davis, American, president; Charles Farrar, Williams, vice president; Jan Chamberlain, Atlanta, secretary, and John Eyer, Savannah, treasurer.

ATLANTA MAN NAMED OPTOMETRIC HEAD

Dr. Henry J. Godin Elected President of State Association at Macon.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Members of the Georgia State Optometric Association at their annual meeting at the Hotel Dempsey tonight elected Dr. Henry J. Godin, Atlanta, president; Dr. J. J. Hogue, Albany, first vice president; Dr. F. C. Wilson, Valdosta, second vice president and Dr. S. C. Odell, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. W. R. Wilson, Douglas, was named chairman of the executive committee and the other members of the committee will be Dr. M. D. Clason, Columbus; Dr. J. H. Spradling, Macon; Dr. C. D. Benton, Atlanta, and Dr. H. P. Rackley, Thomasville.

The association indorsed the American Optometric Association's program of education to make the country "eye-conscious." Dr. Spradling, chairman of the Georgia committee for this campaign, said the national organization plans to spend \$60,000 in the next five or ten years to promote this idea.

The Georgia association favored also the indorsement program of Penn State college of optometry, Philadelphia, for a \$3,000,000 building fund. Work on this plan was approved on a \$1,000,000 wing, it was announced.

SIXTH DISTRICT P-T. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Following an all-day program of a school of instruction at the Mulberry Street Methodist church, members of the Sixth District Parent-Teacher Association elected officers to serve with Mrs. C. A. Hillman, of Macon, president, and designated Macon as the meeting place for the spring conference. That session will be held in February and a representative of the national association will preside.

The new vice presidents are Mrs. Early Edwards, Flordia; Mrs. J. W. Kendrick, Roberts; Mrs. C. P. Mercer, Gray; Mrs. J. C. Austin, The Rock; Mrs. T. C. Tarter, Macon; Mrs. L. C. Warren, Griffin; Mrs. W. F. Wasden, Zenith.

Mrs. John Pullin, McDonough, was elected recording secretary. Mrs. J. C. Cater, Macon, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. D. Cutter, Macon, treasurer.

FORSYTH RESIDENTS GET NATURAL GAS

FORSYTH, Ga., Oct. 18.—Forsyth citizens are now enjoying the convenience of gas, the Georgia Natural Gas Corporation having turned gas into its mains in this city. The gas company as well as the hardware dealers are busy selling and installing ranges and heaters. Forsyth receives its gas supply from the main line, Atlanta to Macon, which is tapped about two miles north of the city.

COTTON GINNINGS INCREASE IN LOWNES

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—More than 7,800 bales of cotton had been ginned in Lowndes county for the 1929 season up to October 1, by far the largest number of bales of cotton ever ginned in Lowndes county.

The total ginnings for last year reached 5,000 bales, which also established a record up to that time. The gain for the present year is 2,855 bales.

SOUTH GEORGIA SCOUTS TO HOLD FIELD DAY

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Boy Scouts of the Okefenokee Council will observe a general field day program on Thursday and Friday. Troops from the entire council area will gather at the four district centers, Waycross, Brunswick, Valdosta and Douglas, to conduct their meets.

On Thursday meets will be held at Valdosta and Brunswick, and on Friday similar meets will be held at Waycross and Douglas.

FOREIGN ENGINEERS DINED AT SAVANNAH

Principal Address Made By Signore Ettore Broggi, of Milan, Italy.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Engineers of foreign countries, members of the international road congress, gathered around tables in the dining room of Hotel DeSoto at a dinner in their honor by the Savannah Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner was featured by a talk by Signor Ettore Broggi, of Milan, Italy, technical officer of the province of Milano. His address was read in English by Signor Casimiro Di San Germano, civil engineer of the Italian embassy, who spoke fluently. The address commented on the highways of the United States, built in a short time and already the most important in the world. Italy's road-building plan, including the government's project to improve 15,000 miles of main roads and, in addition, the provincial and communal projects for 80,000 miles of highway, was interestingly set forth.

Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the state highway board of Georgia, spoke of the pleasure in meeting so many of the leading engineers of the world and of the benefit derived from the discussions of the road congress. Road-building in Georgia, he said, had been on an experimental basis up to the present time, and would offer to the visiting engineers for their study every type of road known to the engineering profession.

The visitors remain here overnight and tomorrow go to Brunswick, Ga., then Waycross, Ga., and thence to Florida.

They reached Savannah Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and with an escort, including Mayor Gordon Sweeney, President Thomas M. Hoines, of the Chamber of Commerce, and other leading citizens and engineers, made a tour of the city and its vicinity, made an inspection of the road to Tybee, in which they were particularly interested because of its running across the marshes and islands, the marshes, fourteen miles from Savannah to the ocean. About 125 visitors are in the party.

HEAD OF COMMISSION AT QUITMAN RESIGNS

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 18.—The resignation of Dr. J. L. Ruble as a member of the city commission of Quitman, of which he was chairman, was announced Friday night and the two remaining members, E. T. Williams and D. B. Howell, filled the vacancy by appointing Donald Davis to serve through the remainder of the year. The commission was reorganized by the selection of commissioner Williams as chairman.

The resignation of Chairman Ruble was accepted with regret. He was warmly congratulated by his colleagues for five years of service to the city. His resignation is the result of his decision to remove his residence from Quitman to Orlando. He has twice served as chairman of the city commission and has devoted much time and thought to the responsibilities of his office.

Donald Davis, who succeeds Dr. Ruble, is the son of the late Russell Davis, who served as councilman and mayor for a number of years under the old form of city government. Mr. Davis is a successful man, is interested in banking and is very active in the community life.

After the formalities of the resignation of Dr. Ruble the appointment of Mr. Davis and the selection of Commissioner Williams as chairman, routine matters were discussed.

Georgia's Marriage, Divorce Rates Show Increase Over 1928 Figures

By the Associated Press.

Figures of the United States department of commerce show Georgia's marriage and divorce rate both increased in 1929 over the preceding year.

There were 2,134 more marriages in the state in 1929 over 1928 and 267 more divorces, representing a percentage increase of marriages of 7 per cent and 12.3 more divorces.

There were 32,534 weddings performed in the state during the past year as against 30,400 in 1928. Courts in 1929 granted 2,774 divorces in 1928 and 2,441 in 1929. In 1916 there were 32,298 marriages performed.

The estimated population of Georgia on July 1, 1929, was 2,902,000, and on July 1, 1928, 2,901,000. On the basis of these estimates the number of marriages per 1,000 inhabitants was 11.2 in 1929 as against 10.2 in 1928, and the number of divorces per 1,000 population was 0.84 in 1929 as compared with 0.75 in 1928.

The figures on marriages were furnished the federal government by the ordinaries of the counties in the state and the divorces by the clerk of the superior courts of the counties.

800 Wed in Bibb.
There were 800 marriages in Bibb county during 1929 and 845 in 1928, with 134 divorces in 1929 and 115 in 1928, three annulments in 1929 and the same number the preceding year.

Bulloch, with 235 marriages in 1929, showed an increase of 14 over 1928. There were 10 divorces in 1929 and 8 in 1928.

Camden county had 77 marriages in 1929, 56 in 1928, with 2 divorces in 1929 and none in 1928.

Catoosa county's marriages totaled 73 in 1929, 42 in 1928, with no divorces during either year.

Charlton county's marriages in 1929 totaled 122, 110 in 1928, and 3 divorces in 1929 as compared with 3 the preceding year.

Chatham county showed increase in both marriages and divorces in 1929. Chatham's marriages totaled 913 in 1929, 845 in 1928, with 201 divorces in 1929 and 97 divorces in 1928.

There were only 13 marriages in Chattahoochee county in 1929 and 12 in 1928, with no divorces the past year and none in 1928.

Chattahoochee county's marriage rate in 1929 declined, while the divorce rate went up. The county had 92 marriages in 1929, 105 in 1928; 4 divorces in 1929 and 2 in 1928.

Clarke county showed a decrease in marriages in 1929 of 1, while there were 12 more divorces that year. In 1929 Clarke had 238 marriages, 230 in 1928; 53 divorces in 1929 to 42 in 1928.

There were 393 marriages in Colquitt county in 1929, 285 in 1928, with 16 divorces in 1929 and 14 in 1928.

Columbia county's marriages for 1929 totaled 48 as compared with 63 the preceding year. For the same periods there were four divorces in 1929 and one the year previous.

Crisp county showed a slight increase in both marriages and divorces

Southeastern and Appalachian Foresters Hold Joint Meeting in Athens



Here is a group of leading foresters who attended the meeting in Athens Saturday. They are (from left to right) front row—J. L. Averell, assistant silviculturist, of Stark, Florida; Miss Moses Standan, of the Florida forest service, Tallahassee; Thomas W. Alexander, of Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. E. H. Frothingham, of Asheville; E. H. Frothingham, director of the Appalachian Forestry Experiment station at Asheville, and chairman of the Athens meeting; Miss Margaret Stoughton, junior forester of the Appalachian experiment station, Asheville; Miss Jane Oakley, of Tryon, N. C., and Mrs. Allen, of Tallahassee, Fla. Back row (from left to right) H. A. Smith, of the Florida forest service, Tallahassee; C. F. Evans, federal district forestry inspector, Asheville; H. M. Sebring, assistant state forester, Albany, Ga.; Carl A. Swenning, of Kingsport, Tenn., and Harold Hebb, president of the University of Georgia Forestry Club.

BY TURNER M. HIER

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Approximately 50 foresters, representing the southeastern and Appalachian sections of the Society of American Foresters, attended the first joint meeting in the history of the two organizations here Saturday.

Urging fire prevention and reforestation to maintain the forests of the country as a permanent source of income, the speakers stressed the financial value of southern timber resources.

E. H. Frothingham, director of the Appalachian Forestry Experiment station, Asheville, N. C., and chairman of the Athens meetings, presided at the sessions.

Various forestry problems of the southeastern and Appalachian territories, composed of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida, were discussed at the conference.

Agiculture College Enrollment Is Largest on Record, Says Soule

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The enrollment at the Georgia State College of Agriculture this year is the largest on record at the institution. Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president, said today.

Approximately 1,100 students have been enrolled. This, Dr. Soule said, is an increase of 60 over last year. There are at present approximately 700 students on the campus, the remaining number of the total year's enrollment having been in attendance during the fourth term.

Commenting on the growth of the institution, Dr. Soule said that "all courses have grown in attendance. This includes a greater number of graduate students as well as a larger number registered for degree courses offered in agriculture, forestry, home economics, health and physical education, applied arts, landscape architecture and veterinary medicine."

The president said that there had been much talk of beautifying the state, through preserving of charming spots and transforming the ugly spots into beautiful landscapes in order that Georgia might attract a greater number of tourists. "Through the training given to our students of landscape

ALLEGED ROULETTE OPERATOR ARRESTED

MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Thomas Frankel, alleged operator of a roulette wheel at the Georgia State exposition, was taken into custody tonight by Sheriff James R. Hicks, Jr., on a charge of operating a gambling device, after he is alleged to have "cleaned up" more than \$1,000 in a single day.

"That doesn't look like hard times," commented the sheriff.

Just before the arrest a mother of several small children told the story of how she stood with tears in her eyes, as her husband played away his last dollar in his effort to "win back" his losses.

Businessmen of Macon told of having lost from \$50 to \$200 to Frankel, who stood behind his little counter, spun his wheel, and offered flattering remarks to his victims as they approached.

ROBBERS WOUNDS TWO TENNESSEANS

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Joe T. McCormick, manager and treasurer, and Edwin Crouch, secretary, of the Johnson City Steam Laundry, were shot and seriously wounded tonight by two bandits in an attempted holdup. The intruders escaped after a scuffle.

Crouch, who is a trust officer of the Tennessee National bank and the son of its president, Adam B. Crouch, and McCormick were working on their books when the bandits entered. Together with Joe Lunsden, manager of the Elizabethton office, they engaged the robbers in a scuffle and the shots were fired as the bandits retreated.

TWO IN STOLEN AUTO QUIZZED ON HOLDUP

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Two men, arrested after a state patrolman had punctured both rear tires of a stolen automobile in which they were riding were questioned tonight by police detectives in connection with the robbery of the People's bank at Collierville, Tenn., of \$3,750 in a daring holdup early this afternoon. A third man arrested with them will be released tomorrow, police announced.

The men gave their names as J. T. Hyatt, 30, Ecru, Miss., and J. C. Willis, Huntville, Ala. Police say they admit serving time in the Oklahoma state penitentiary for robbery but deny any connection or knowledge of today's holdup.

Theater Dynamited.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.—(AP)—An explosion, believed by police to have been caused by dynamite, smashed the front of a suburban theater here early today. Police said the manager of the theater recently discharged members of one union to employ a member of a rival organization.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO MEET IN ROME

North Georgia Town Named Next Year's Convention City.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—Rome was selected the next convention city of the Georgia Christian Endeavor Union at the eighteenth annual session here Saturday at the Reid Memorial Presbyterian church.

The announcement was made at the convention banquet Saturday night when more than 200 were seated at the banquet tables, with W. Roy Breg, southern secretary, presiding.

Reid Memorial Presbyterian Senior Society, of Augusta, was awarded the Claud S. Bennett loving cup for work accomplished during the past year. The Ries and Armstrong loving cup, of Macon, was won by the First Presbyterian Juniors of Cuthbert, Ga., and the M. Tanenbaum loving cup was won by the Christian Church Intermediate Society, of Griffin.

The convention opened Friday night and will continue through Sunday afternoon, when W. Roy Breg will make the closing address. Officers for next year will be announced Sunday afternoon.

THOMAS GRAND JURY TO PROBE LYNCHING

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Judge William E. Thomas, of Valdosta, Monday will open the sessions of the fall term of Thomas superior court, in Thomasville, and the expectation here is that the grand jury at this term will have the heaviest work that any grand jury has had to tackle in a good many years.

It is believed that there will be investigation of the lynching of Willie Kirkland, negro, trusty at the Thomas county stockade, who was three times identified by his victim as the man who assaulted a nine-year-old white school girl.

REFORM LEGISLATION IS URGED IN FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Twenty specific recommendations for remedial legislation, involving reforms in the operation of many departments of the state, county and municipal governments and proposing deep cuts in overhead expenses, were submitted today to Perry G. Wall, chairman of the Florida finance and taxation commission, by Joe H. Gill, of Miami, chairman of the subcommittee on governmental economy.

The committee's legislative program includes measures for the abolition of four officers and boards, the consolidation of several other positions in the state and county governments and a uniform system of accounts in every political subdivision.

It recommends legislation establishing a uniform system of accounts in all the counties, requiring state attorneys to handle all mortgage foreclosures and other actions involving public lands and requiring county tax collectors to handle automobile license tags without extra compensation.

Merchants---

The Time To Buy Is

NOW!

The Place Is

Atlanta!

The fall season is at its height . . . and a complete line of merchandise is necessary for you to please all of your customers . . . Don't let incomplete stocks cause you to miss sales . . . There is an upward trend to business at present, and those who are prepared will get the advantage of it . . . Prepare now for more business . . . Make a trip to Atlanta this week and complete your stocks.

Atlanta Wholesalers and Manufacturers have complete stocks from which you can make your selections . . . They ship to you on a moment's notice, and little time is wasted in transportation . . . They offer you every advantage of other markets, plus accessibility and personalized service . . . Their prices are low and their terms most liberal . . . "Buy everything in Atlanta," it builds prosperity in your own section . . . Prices are right; the time is right . . . Buy now!

ATLANTA

Merchants & Manufacturers

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Resinol

Complexions you admire are using just this treatment. They find that Resinol Soap not only helps to overcome pimples, blackheads, etc., but its daily use tends to prevent those conditions. Its clean tonic odor is delightful and its action is so gentle it is agreeable to the most sensitive skins.

They use Resinol Ointment too because it so quickly heals those minor skin irritations which everyone has sometimes, and they find it a soothing dressing for burns, sore corns, chafing, blisters, etc. At all druggists.

"Marie, How Do You Keep Your Skin So Lovely?"

"THAT'S easy. I just use Resinol Soap as my regular toilet soap every day, and if I have a pimple or any suggestion of a rash or roughness, I put on a little Resinol Ointment and it clears it right up."

Many women whose complexions you admire are using just this treatment. They find that Resinol Soap not only helps to overcome pimples, blackheads, etc., but its daily use tends to prevent those conditions. Its clean tonic odor is delightful and its action is so gentle it is agreeable to the most sensitive skins.

They use Resinol Ointment too because it so quickly heals those minor skin irritations which everyone has sometimes, and they find it a soothing dressing for burns, sore corns, chafing, blisters, etc. At all druggists.

FREE

Try this package of each—enough for a week's use. Write today to Resinol, Dept. C-37, Baltimore, Md.

**GWINNETT COUNTY FAIR
WILL OPEN MONDAY**

**Premiums Aggregating \$400
Offered for Agricultural
Displays.**

The gates of the Gwinnett county agricultural and industrial fair will be opened to the public for one week, beginning Monday. The grounds have been put in fine condition and repairs have been completed on the buildings, and extra stalls have been constructed for additional Jersey cattle to be exhibited.

Premiums aggregating about \$4000 are being offered for displays of agri-

On Thursday, October 23, all of the schools in the county will have their annual "school day" when the children will display their work in the various departments of the school. The display will include the work in the various departments of the school, including the work in the various departments of the school, including the work in the various departments of the school.

Teachers and pupils to be admitted free on this day. Prizes amounting to \$125 will be awarded the schools. Thursday will be Jersey day. The contest will be between the milk cows. The winners will be shown, and some very fine Jerseys will be exhibited, as much interest throughout the county is being manifested.

A former Gwinnett county cow won grand champion at the Southeastern Fair, Spauld, formerly owned by J. H. Berry. She was sold to the county for \$700, a record price in the county for a cow. She has been shown six times in four years, and has won first prize in each place five out of the six times and won second place the other time.

Many of the fine Jersey heifers that

**Mind Needs Treatment,
Judge Tells Prisoner**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The need of the Georgia penal system is a place for the treatment of the criminal mind. Judge A. L. Franklin, of superior court, said in sentencing Eugene Hood, 16, who pleaded guilty to two charges of burglary.

"Your mind should be examined and some treatment prescribed," Judge Franklin told Wood, "how-

ever, the law allows me no other course than to send you to the chain-gang. I give you two years this time. If you ever come back we'll separate you from society for a long, long time.

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Insurance
of the College.

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Decatur, Ga.



Frozen Fruit Experimental Program Rapidly Expanding

Many Products Are Found Adaptable to Process Which State Seeks To Develop.

Georgia's frozen fruit experiment, an experiment so successful that two plants are now operating on a commercial basis with one of them planning to quadruple its output and build a \$100,000 addition during the coming year, is ably explained in a booklet just released by J. K. Woodroof, of the Georgia Experiment station.

This station has been working on the frozen fruit problem since 1925. Mr. Woodroof says, with peaches as the principal medium, but recent study has determined that a wide range of fruits and vegetables may be treated with the same process with great success.

From the standpoint of the peach grower, however, the frozen fruit industry seems to hold out the greatest hope at present, it is said. This is the first year the frozen fruit has been distributed about the country in any quantity, but the success of the venture is described as phenomenal.

To produce the frozen product, the Georgia experiment station has co-operated closely with the frozen fruit packers. Railroads have co-operated and refrigeration interests have made studies of best methods for distributing the frozen product.

Experience has proven that extremely low temperatures are necessary for proper freezing of fruits. Experiment station tests were made with freezing temperatures from 0 to 10 Fahrenheit, with 20 to 40 degrees below zero and with 80 to 100 degrees below zero. Solidified carbon dioxide was used for the lower temperatures, in which case the fruit was frozen solid instantly.

The experiments also proved that quick freezing causes little or no rupture of fruit tissue, while slow freezing makes larger ice crystals and a grainy condition appears that is absent in the quick freeze. The problem of quick freezing, however (80 to 100 degrees below zero), is an economical one, and is yet to be solved. Slower freezing is much less expensive, directors of the station say.

Another interesting fact about the process is that peaches must be "soft ripe" when frozen. They are gathered when "firm ripe" and stored until ready for freezing. Peeling is more economical, it has been found, when the fruit is used. Pitting is not much of a problem, especially with freestones as are most of the Georgia commercial variety. Slicing is done by machinery.

The problem of containers has been thoroughly studied by all concerned. Paper, tin and aluminum have been used, as have wrapping materials, including vegetable parchment, glassine, waxed glassine, waxed paper and several others. The paper containers have been used chiefly this year.

Frozen fruit had been produced in the west for several years, but processes have been comparatively crude. Experiment station heads are pleased with progress made in this state, however, and expect to experiment with berries, figs, pulp and juice of scumpkins and cantaloupes.

Polish Konsulat Asks About Game

The Konsulat Generalny Rzeczypospolitej wanted to know some thing about Georgia game. So it—the consulate general of the republic of Poland—wrote the state fish and game department for a list of "prominent" hunting clubs in the state.

The commission will supply it—the Konsulat Generalny Rzeczypospolitej—with a list of clubs in Georgia that specialize in shooting game, and also will tell the consulate when, how and where he can kill game.

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MUSICIANS TO HONOR SOUSA DURING VISIT

Bandsmen From Wide Area Coming Oct. 28 To Hear "March King."

Atlanta bandsmen, members of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, college and high school bands, and players in a score of "town bands" from a hundred miles around will pay homage to John Philip Sousa, the "March King," when he brings his famous band to the Atlanta auditorium for two concert, October 28.

The Atlanta Federation of Musicians, headed by President William H. Shrader and Secretary Charles Bearden, will meet the "March King" when his special train arrives at Terminal station, and provide automobiles to transport Sousa and his hundred musicians to their hotels.

The famous 125-piece Georgia "Tech" band, led by A. J. Gering, will lead the parade to the hotels. The board of education, at the matinee performance, will accept from Mr. Sousa the silver Sousa cup, to be awarded each year to the public school band making the best record in a contest, and will present Mr. Sousa, in turn, with a bouquet of flowers.

Members of the high school bands at the matinee concert will be formed into one "massed band" and Mr. Sousa will conduct them through several march numbers.

At 7:30 P. M. Mr. Sousa will escort Mr. Sousa from his hotel to the auditorium and Mr. Sousa will conduct the band through the famous "Tech air," "dumb-bell" and several of his own marches.

Two concerts will be given—the matinee, starting at 3:30 o'clock, in order that school children may attend, and the night concert at 8:30 o'clock. Seats will be put on sale Thursday at the store of the Cable Piano Company.

You Can Do Better at Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co.

Monday
Special
Regular
\$39.50
Circulator
With
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Special
\$28.25
Set Up
Complete
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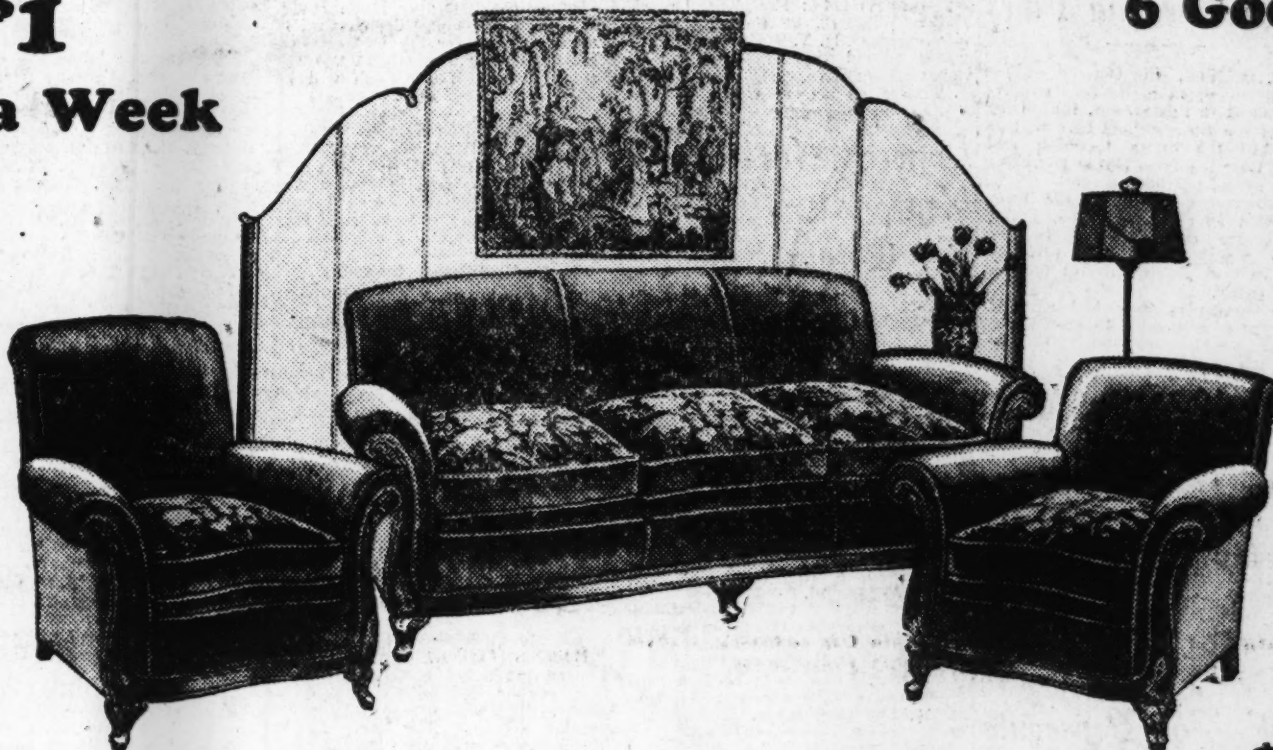
PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER NOW

\$100 CASH DELIVERS ANY CIRCULATOR HEATER

\$100 CASH DELIVERS ANY

—See our big display of Circulators, Hot Blast and Heaters of all kinds. Regardless of what your requirements are you will find the type and size Heater that will meet your demands. We believe we have the best, most economical, and most efficient line of heaters on the market, and prices are within reach of everyone. \$1.00 cash will deliver any heater you select. Pay the balance on convenient weekly installments. Winter will soon be here and now is the time to prepare for it. Come in tomorrow and make your selection.

\$1 a Week



6 Good Looking Patterns
\$1 Cash Delivers This 3-Piece Living Room Suite
\$1 Weekly

SPECIAL for Monday. Exactly as shown except the illustration does not and cannot show the lovely colors of the fine Imperial Jacquards of the coverings. Nor does it express the strength of the framework... the best we can buy. Handsome colors in various shades and tints to suit the finish of YOUR rooms... with beautiful Tapestry reverse seat cushions to tone with outer coverings. Soft and downy seats with full NACHMANN Spring construction. Here is a SUITE to please you not only in price and unusual value... but one to appeal to your artistic impulses... a Suite that has style and quality expressed in the most modern form.

Other Modern Styles in Fine Coverings—3 Pieces, \$49.50; \$59.50; \$79.50

Wood and Coal Ranges

Eagle Ranges

Read the specifications on this big fine Eagle range. It is the best range value on the market, and \$1 cash will deliver it to your home.

\$69.50

\$1 Cash
\$1 Weekly



Ideal Home Ranges

The Ideal Home Range is some smaller than the Eagle, but is a perfect cooker and baker. Burns either wood or coal, and is most economical to operate.

\$54.50

\$1 Cash—\$1 Weekly

\$10 Allowed for Your Old Stove

166 Mitchell St. S. W.

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

You Can Do Better at Rhodes-Wood

Old No. 4 Mitchell Street

9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE



A handsome new Dining Room Suite design. Graceful in appearance and very substantially built. American walnut finish, and consists of the following pieces: Table, buffet, china cabinet, five side and one arm chair. \$2.00 cash is all the money you need to have this suite sent to your home Monday. Special price of:

\$98.50

\$2 CASH—\$2 WEEK

Anniversary Month

at Grant's

Where Prices Are Lower

Women's Leatherette Slippers
Sizes 3 to 8
59c Pr.

4x7 Hit and Miss Rag Rugs
\$1 Ea.

Women's Knit Teddies

A regular 50c value in sizes 36 to 44. Medium weight material and excellent tailoring insure comfort and long wear.

Full Cut Sizes **39c** Rayon Trimmed

Imported Necklaces

A specially imported lot of fine head necklaces in a large selection of colors and shapes.

25c

Stamped Aprons

These aprons are made of fine quality muslin, ready bound. There are many attractive patterns to choose from.

25c

For Tiny Tots Infants' Bonnets

Assorted shapes and colors in the best quality silks and velvets.

New Styles **\$1**

New Shades

Here's a Bargain Women's HOSE

Of Fine Silk and Rayon

for **39c Pr.**



This is a 300 needle hose with French heel and may be had in all the popular shades. Do not fail to purchase several pairs of this fine hose at an unusual saving.

Brown, black and two-tone leather—**Children's High Shoes** with sturdy Penco soles and rubber heels. Sizes 7 1/2 to 2. **\$1 Pr.**

Heavy weight cotton, strongly stitched and reinforced—**Children's Union Suits**—Buy enough at this low price to last all winter. **69c**

Wool, rayon and cotton mixtures in—**Children's Sweaters**—Slip-over and coat styles. Sizes 24 to 34. **\$1 Ea.**

These Women's New Fall Sweaters

are the best ever offered for

\$1

Just imagine getting a wool and rayon or rayon and cotton sweater made to fit perfectly for such little money. Stunning color combinations in a number of becoming neck lines. Sizes 36 to 46.



Birdseye "Bouncing Baby" Diapers

of soft, absorbent material

24-in. **\$1.18** Doz. 10c ea.

27-in. **\$1.38** Doz. 12c ea.

Good-Looking Purses

Of Leather and Keratol

We have just received a new assortment of fine handbags in all the new, dark Fall shades.

Attractive Handles **\$1 Ea.** Excellent Trimmings

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Cold nights need not mean discomfort when you can purchase these warm night gowns at such a low price.

Striped or Plain **\$1** Sizes 16 to 20

Boys' SHIRTS Guaranteed Tub-fast **69c**

W.T. GRANT CO.

82 Whitehall St., S. W.

Boys' Part Wool Sweaters Sizes 24 to 36 **\$1**

Auburn Uncorks Surprise Attack To Take Early Lead at Flats

THIRD-QUARTER ATTACK BRINGS TECH VICTORY

Tigers Get Away to Early Lead and Hold Until Third Period.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Ralph McGill.

rarely thinks of them as having inexperienced men. Yet the fact remains that Georgia Tech was playing Auburn with a backfield which had much less experience than Auburn's and which perhaps had less natural ability.

Auburn's showing was a moving thing and one which thrilled the crowd. Atlanta has always welcomed Auburn and their showing Saturday was enthusiastically received.

Yet the showing of Tech's kid backfield was just as magnificent. There was "Sugar" Cain, an overgrown youngster from Texas, punting for the first time in a college football game. He was punting in a game that was tight with much hanging on every swing of his toe.

GOOD GAME.

He was backing up a line for the first time in his life. He got off a few short punts. In the first half he was tricked into overrunning many plays. Yet he got off every punt; he made many tackles and he backed for two touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter he intercepted a pass thrown on fourth down. He caught it on his own 10-yard line. It was bad foot-balling. In the dressing room Coach Alexander said: "Now, Cain, when you intercepted that pass—"

"Shucks, coach," said Cain, a grin coming over his face, "I knew I was better than that. I didn't want to catch that booger but it lit right in my arms."

WIN SPURS.

Jap Hart, playing a defensive side-back for the first time in his life, won his spurs. Pat Barron played a real football game on offense and defense. Sam Colvin and Roy McArthur alternated at quarterback. Neither is experienced.

Captain Earl Dunlap was hurried into the game on two occasions when some experience in the defense was imperative. Each time he steadied it, fought off the attack.

And in the second half, after a scolding lecture by Coach Alexander, the Tech line found itself. It then played the greatest game in the jacket line. He and the Auburn tackle, Bob Arthur, were the great players in the center. His head bobbled briskly as he talked.

Coaches of both teams announced their strongest line-ups. Tech's did not include either the injured Captain Earl Dunlap or regular left half-back, Doug Graydon. Auburn's starters included six sophomores.

GET SET.

Tech came back five minutes before game time. Both teams doffed their jackets and got ready. The bands were going full strength as Captain Harkins, of Auburn, and Acting Captain Tom Jones, of Tech, met in the field with the officials.

Tech won the toss and chose to kick to Auburn in the south end of the field. There was a stiff wind behind the Jackets.

Bands blared as Ed Herron came forward for the kickoff. He sent it spinning to Tom Brown, of Auburn, who humped over like a man with rheumatism, juggled the football back 14 yards before he went down beneath a snarl of tacklers.

NO GAINS.

Chattie Davidson tried Brown at right tackle and got a yard. They tried him in a punt formation and he made a yard. That was too stiff. Jimmy Hitchcock punted short in the wind, the ball going but 14 yards out of bounds.

TOO FAR BACK.

The Jackets were too far down in their own territory, being at their own 21-yard line, to take any risks. The Auburn Tigers were battling with a ferocity seldom seen on any football field.

Not only that but the Auburn team was playing football, stepping through the intricate Notre Dame formations with an ease and precision that gave their attack power and deception.

"Sugar" Cain, appearing as a punter for the first time, punted 33 yards out of bounds. Sugar was aiming for the sidelines. What an aim that boy had. The ball hit squarely on the line, which was perfect.

TIGERS TOPPED.

Vance Marree, Tom Jones and Ed Herron smashed three plays and Hitchcock punted out just 28 yards against the wind.

The stands were well-filled, late arrivals coming in through the early minutes of play.

The game was progressing at a heated pace with both teams fighting stubbornly in the line. The Auburn

LOTS OF MANAGERS.

Rogers Horvath is the seventeenth manager of the Cubes.

\$6.25 Round Trip BIRMINGHAM

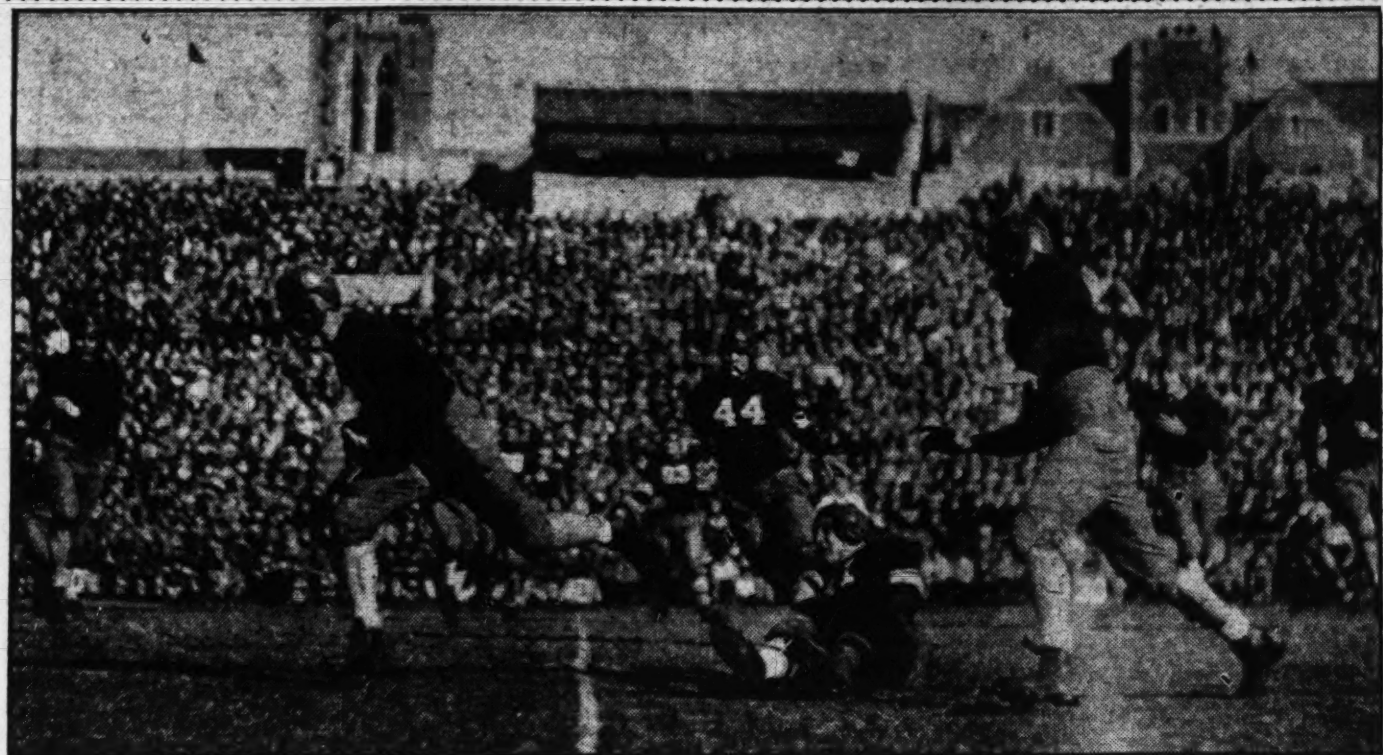
VANDERBILT VS. ALABAMA

Tickets on sale Oct. 24 and for morning trains Oct. 25. Limited Oct. 28. Good on all trains. Make reservations now.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

City Ticket Office, 37 Luckie St., N. W. Telephone Walnut 1941.

Hitchcock Intercepts Tech Pass



Hitchcock, Auburn star, is shown galloping toward Tech's goal line after intercepting a Yellow Jacket pass early in the Auburn-Tech game, which the Jackets won, 14-12, at Grant field Saturday afternoon.

Ralph McGill's Running Story of Tech's Victory

GRANT FIELD, Oct. 18.—Following is Ralph McGill's running description of Georgia Tech's victory over Auburn Saturday afternoon.

Despite the football weather, praising the actual arrival of fall, the crowd came slowly to Grant field to witness the Tigers in their efforts against the Engineers from Tech.

The east stand was practically filled an hour before game time by students and the sun worshippers who think the people in the west stands are a lot of saps who like to shiver.

Auburn's band and student body were working hard for 45 minutes before the game. Their voices, continued in numerous pep meetings, continued strong and raucous, tiring not at all.

BRIEF WARM-UP.

Georgia Tech's squad rushed in for a brief warm-up at 2 o'clock and then quit the field.

Tech's gold and white clad band came filling in and warmed up with "Rambling Wreck."

Speer, of Tech, and Red Harkins, of Auburn, were not far behind. If, indeed, they were behind at all.

It was a toe-to-toe battle that was fought out in the blue haze there Saturday afternoon. Georgia Tech gained 270 yards from snap. Auburn gained 230.

Eighty of Auburn's 230 yards were made on two fine runs. Tech's were made on a single play. Another day, another dollar. Another play, another yard.

The story of the game might almost be told by the number of plays Auburn ran 19 to 18 for Tech in the first quarter. Auburn ran 18 to 28 for Tech in the second quarter. Tech won 14 to 8 in the third quarter. Auburn ran 32 plays to 8 for Auburn. Tech scored one touchdown and had the ball near the goal line as the quarter ended. Tech scored soon after the fourth quarter opened and ran 21 plays in that quarter to 24 for Auburn. Auburn almost scored twice, muffing both chances.

The first downs were 10 for Tech and 3 for Auburn. The Jackets deserved the victory.

Southeastern Directors Meet

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 18.—(UP)—With the possibility that Havana, Cuba, and Mobile, Ala., may be admitted to membership in their group, directors of the Southeastern Baseball league will meet here Monday to choose a new president for the coming year. Mobile recently lost its Southern league franchise.

The addition of two more clubs to the league would not cause any member teams to be supplanted, according to retiring President Cliff Green, Columbus, Montgomery, Pensacola, Selma, Tampa and Jacksonville clubs now compose the league.

Maurice Bloch, president of the Selma club, was being prominently mentioned for the Southeastern presidency today, following Green's positive announcement that he would resign. For three years he has deferred resignation because of unanimous requests of directors to remain in charge.

Presbyterian Wins From Wofford, 14-0

CLINTON, S. C., Oct. 18.—(UP)—Presbyterian College continued its march toward a prospective S. I. A. A. pennant today with a 14-to-0 first-half victory over Wofford.

Cheatham scored for the Blue Stockings in the first period when McNaul, Presbyterian center, blocked a Wofford punt and Cheatham recovered to score. Green added extra point.

Early in the second quarter Lynn took a 30-yard pass from Dunlap and ran 20 yards for the second Presbyterian touchdown. Green's try for goal failed but Wofford was offside and the extra point was granted.

Score by quarters:
Presbyterian..... 7 7 0 0-14
Wofford..... 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: Touchdowns, Presbyterian, Cheatham; extra point after touchdown, Green, on offside penalty.

LOTS OF MANAGERS.

Rogers Horvath is the seventeenth manager of the Cubes.

\$6.25 Round Trip BIRMINGHAM

VANDERBILT VS. ALABAMA

Tickets on sale Oct. 24 and for morning trains Oct. 25. Limited Oct. 28. Good on all trains. Make reservations now.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

City Ticket Office, 37 Luckie St., N. W. Telephone Walnut 1941.

L. S. U. BEATEN BY AGGIES, 8-6, IN UPSET GAME

Mississippians Outplay Touted Louisiana Team; Accident Loses Game.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 18.—(UP)—Kicking the dope bucket sky high, the Mississippi Aggies, under the leadership of the diminutive quarterback, Bob Herrington, proved themselves superior to the highly rated Louisiana State Tigers today and entered the Southern conference running with an 8-to-6 victory.

The Bulldogs from Starkville completely outplayed the Baton Rouge outcrop as a rejuvenated team with a vastly changed starting lineup.

Vandevere kicked off for the Aggies to start the game, with Butler kicking the ball on his 25-yard line. On the second scrimmage play Butler fumbled and Caperton recovered for the Aggies on the 20-yard marker. Thompson and Vandevere gained on line plunges, and then Thompson added yardage on a sweeping end run on a lateral pass from Herrington, stopping on the 7-yard line.

The scrappy Herrington went off right guard and Mississippi A. & M. drew first blood. Vandevere missed the kick.

Louisiana State's marker came on an 80-yard broken field run by Butler. Three big Jacket linemen were looking right in Parker's face as he caught the ball. He fumbled it.

Jim Brooke was on it. It was Tech's at the 25-yard line. Parker, taking the 25-yard line, Pains taking the 11-yard line, making no long gains, but hammering their way 3 yards at a time.

Auburn scored two wide end runs as Tech's final feature in the last series of downs and took the ball.

THE TEST.

Here was the test for Tech. They might block the kick. If they didn't they had to bring the ball back or give up and admit defeat.

Hitchcock punted it out of bounds at Tech's 45-yard line.

Tech used "Sugar" Cain as the battering ram. Cain battered his way in hard and low. Barron and Hart sought holes, darting into them like ferrets.

ON TO SCORE.

Three yards. Two yards. One yard. Four yards. Two yards. On they went until suddenly there was the goal line. They were at Auburn's 14-yard line. Hart 3 yards. Cain 5 yards. Cain 2 yards. First down. Cain 2 yards. Hart 1 yard. Cain over for a touchdown.

The Jackets had come back. Ed Herron made the kick good. Seven points were in the bag.

Herron kicked off. A 5-yard penalty for offside didn't permit Auburn to make first down. Hitchcock punted. Pat Barron sidled back 12 yards.

ON THE WAY.

Tech was on her own 30-yard line. The goal line was 64 yards away. Pat Barron made 2 scant yards. They tried him again. It was a reverse play. He shot past the Auburn end who had overrun him. He cut back and was gone.

The yards flew beneath his feet. Thirty-five of them spun beneath them before he was caught. He had taken it to Auburn's 27-yard line.

Auburn's line was getting substitutes. Bob Arthur was still playing a great game in the line. So was Harkins, the gallant captain.

HELLO, SWEET!

Tech's battering ram and rapiers were still good. Hart made four. He added that many more on the next drive. Cain made first down. Hello, there was Auburn's 15-yard line. "Hello, 15-yard line," said the Jackets.

The quarter ended. The fourth quarter had started. Barron, the rapiet, sliced off 11 yards around left end.

"HELLO, SWEET!"

There was the 3-yard line just under their noses.

Hello, 3-yard line. You are almost in the stranger's den," said the Jackets. "Glad to see you."

Cain made 2. The 3-yard line was past. Cain made 6 inches. Cain made a touchdown. The battering ram was over again.

Herron's big, blunt toe added another point. It was 14 to 12. The third quarter ended.

THE TIGER FIGHTS.

Herron kicked off. Tech drew a penalty for roughing. Auburn was suddenly at Tech's 46-yard line.

Auburn, behind, turned to the air game. The running game had been enough before. Now they tried passes. They weren't so good. Tech forced a punt. Auburn gained on the exchange.

Suddenly a new man, Phipps, started running for Auburn. He made 12 yards. Tom Brown made 7 and then 7 more.

CAPTAIN EARL.

Coach W. A. Alexander, who had been trying it with his sophomores, sent in Captain Earl Dunlap. The defense stiffened. But the air game was employed again and the defense was rattled by a pass and a double pass behind the line.

Auburn was at Tech's 8-yard line.

Frank Speer smeared a play over the landscape. The line rushed Phipps and he fumbled, recovering the ball on the 20-yard line.

Fourth down. Auburn passed. "Sugar" Cain intercepted it on his own 10-yard line.

PRAYERS GO UP.

On the Auburn bench they were praying. Boys were on their knees with hands lifted to heaven.

Roy McArthur punted out. They exchanged punts, both defenseless. Tech was on her own 27-yard line. MacArthur dropped back to punt on third down.

Arthur and Mason blocked it. The ball bounded back with MacArthur frantically chasing it. He got it on his own 19-yard line.

JACKETS SPLIT.

Miller and Mason streamed through and blocked his next effort. Two punts blocked in succession. The Jackets appeared to have crumbled.

Auburn had it on Tech's 24-yard line. On the first play Tech

Alex and Wynne Pleased at Game

Coach W. A. Alexander, of the Georgia Tech football team, expressed himself as being pleased with his team's victory over Auburn Saturday.

"We played with the greenest backfield we've ever had," he said, "and while they made some mistakes they came through for us. The line played well after a poor first half."

"I thought Auburn played magnificently and showed a real football team. They will be hard for anyone to beat."

Chet Wynne, coach of the Auburn team, also expressed satisfaction although he was disappointed at his team's failure to hold the 12-point lead. "We still have a lot to learn," he said, "but on the whole I guess we played a good game. I thought Marree and Barron played very well for Tech. It was a good clean game."

Glover Zimmerman, Richardson Score on Birmingham-Southern.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—(UP)—Three touchdowns was the best Tulane's Green Wave could do against Birmingham-Southern's Panthers here today under grey clouds with a cool, crisp breeze. The final score stood: Birmingham-Southern 0; Tulane 21.

Glover scored the first touchdown after a series of short end runs and off tackle plays. The second touchdown was made in the third quarter when Zimmerman broke away for a 51-yard run. In the last quarter Tulane got its third touchdown after the ball had been brought to the two-yard line by line plays. Birmingham-Southern held here for three downs but Richardson carried the ball over on a quarterback sneak on the fourth.

The Alabamians held the Greens off to a standard in the second period and threatened to score themselves in the third when they got the ball on the five-yard line, but they lost it on downs.

TULANE THE LINEUPS.

FOR.
Tulane..... 0 0 0 0-0
Birmingham-Southern..... 0 0 0 0-0
Score by periods:
Birmingham-Southern..... 0 0 0 0-0
Tulane..... 7 0 7 7-21
Scoring: Tulane, touchdowns, Zimmerman, Richardson sub (Dawson), from try after touchdowns, Glover 3 (place kick).

THE LINEUPS.

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Birmingham-Southern..... 0 0 0 0-0
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PANTHERS FALL BEFORE TULANE ATTACK, 21 TO 0

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Classified Ads

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Three times a week... 20 cents... 100 words... 100 words... 100 words...

WALNUT 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information... ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION... Arrives... Leaves...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal... CHILDREN boarded and instructed in primary work... WILL gladly tell anyone how I treated my...

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale... 11... CHILDREN boarded and instructed in primary work...

PERSONAL

"THE OLD RELIABLE" Established 41 Years... 1930... CHEVROLET coaches, coupes, sport coupes...

BUICKS

1928 STANDARD coaches, colors, and... 1929 Buick 11-tor, with panel body...

TRUCKS

1930 Chevrolet 11-ton, closed cab and stake... 1929 Ford 11-tor, with panel body...

Lost and Found

10... TEN DOLLARS will be paid for return of... 1928 Buick 11-tor, with panel body...

JOHN SMITH CO.

Chevrolet Dealers... 530-540 W. Peachtree St. N.E. 1930... 1929 Buick 11-tor, with panel body...

PERSONAL

The acme of personal service is often rendered through the medium of The Constitution's Classified Advertising.

Read the WANT ADS Today

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Contractors... LARGE OR SMALL JOBS... ESTIMATES gladly furnished on repairing...

Help Wanted-Female

32... TWO GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS... We have openings in this immediate territory...

Help Wanted-Female

32... TWO GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS... We have openings in this immediate territory...

Help Wanted-Female

32... TWO GIRLS FOR DIRECTING HOME TALENT SHOWS... We have openings in this immediate territory...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male 33... SPECIALTY SALESMEN... When green men with no experience can get out with specialty...

EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male 33... SPECIALTY SALESMEN... When green men with no experience can get out with specialty...

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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

LEASE ACTIVITY CITED BY AGENT

Adair Realty & Loan Company Reports 17 Deals Closed in 60 Days.

Recent commercial leases consummated by the Adair Realty & Loan Company aggregating approximately \$100,000 in rentals were announced Saturday by N. H. Giles, manager of the lease department.

The deals cover a wide variety of locations and businesses. Negotiated during the past 60 days, they indicate a sizeable volume of activity in this field of the local real estate market.

The list as announced by the Adair agency follows:

- Store at 619 Spring street, N. E., John H. Harland Company.
- Store at 431-2 Peachtree street, to Moier System of Colleges.
- Store at 51 Forsyth street, N. W., to the Embell Shop.
- Store at 431 Peachtree street, N. E., to G. G. Gardner.
- Store at 38 Walton street, N. W., to Ed Cerf.
- Store at 75 Cone street, N. W., to Bryan-Harris Company.
- Store at 115 Walton street, N. W., to R. C. A. Photophone Company.
- Store at 350 Peachtree street, to Yancey-Reid Company.
- Store at 619 Spring street to Howard Cleaners, Inc.
- Store at 471 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., to Paul W. Seymour.
- Store at Boulevard and Forrest avenue, to Allen Stewart.
- Store at 146 Forsyth street, S. W., to Bell & Bartlett.
- Store at 877 Peachtree street to Howard Cleaners.
- Store at 139 Alabama street, S. W., to R. F. Miller.
- Store at 50 Auburn avenue to Nick Nigro.
- Store at 52 Walton street to F. M. Harmon.
- Store at 63 Broad street, S. W., to Gus Robinson.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

565 Spring St.

20 Studebaker Pres. "6" State Sedan, 6 wire wheels, \$1,045
20 Buick "6" Sedan, good, 795
28 Chrysler "32" Spt. Rdstr. 595
27 Buick Mstr. "6" Brgm. 295
20 Studebaker "6" 4-Door Coupe, 895
20 Whippet Coach, 295
20 Whippet 4-Dr. Sedan, 245
20 Studebaker Spt. Rdstr. 195
20 Pierce-Arrow Coach, good, 395
20 Studebaker Big "6" 5-Pass. Brougham, 245

Yarbrough Motor Co.

Hem. 5142

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

Week-End Bargains

1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster. \$250
1929 Ford Tudor. \$285
1929 Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped, new tires. 345
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires, original paint. 365

WE have one of the finest selections of light used cars in the south. Chevrolets, Fords, Chryslers, Plymouths and Buicks.

A FEW large cars at giveaway prices.

Price Ranges From \$15 to \$495

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE

TERMS OPEN TILL 9 O'CLOCK

FRANKLIN

WE are offering the four cars listed at prices far below their actual worth. They are all fine cars and will be guaranteed. See them before buying.

1929 MODEL 137 FRANKLIN 7-Pass. Sedan equipped with six wire wheels and trunk rack. This car is just one year old and in all respects is practically as good as new. A really fine car at a bargain price.

1928 FRANKLIN Airman-Limited 5-Pass. Sedan that is completely rebuilt; painted two beautiful shades of maroon; has practically new Double Eagle tires. This is one of the best cars that we have ever offered at the price.

1928 FRANKLIN Airman Victoria Coupe. This is an excellent 4-Pass. car that has been used only a small portion of its original life. It is equipped with new tires and has been refinished.

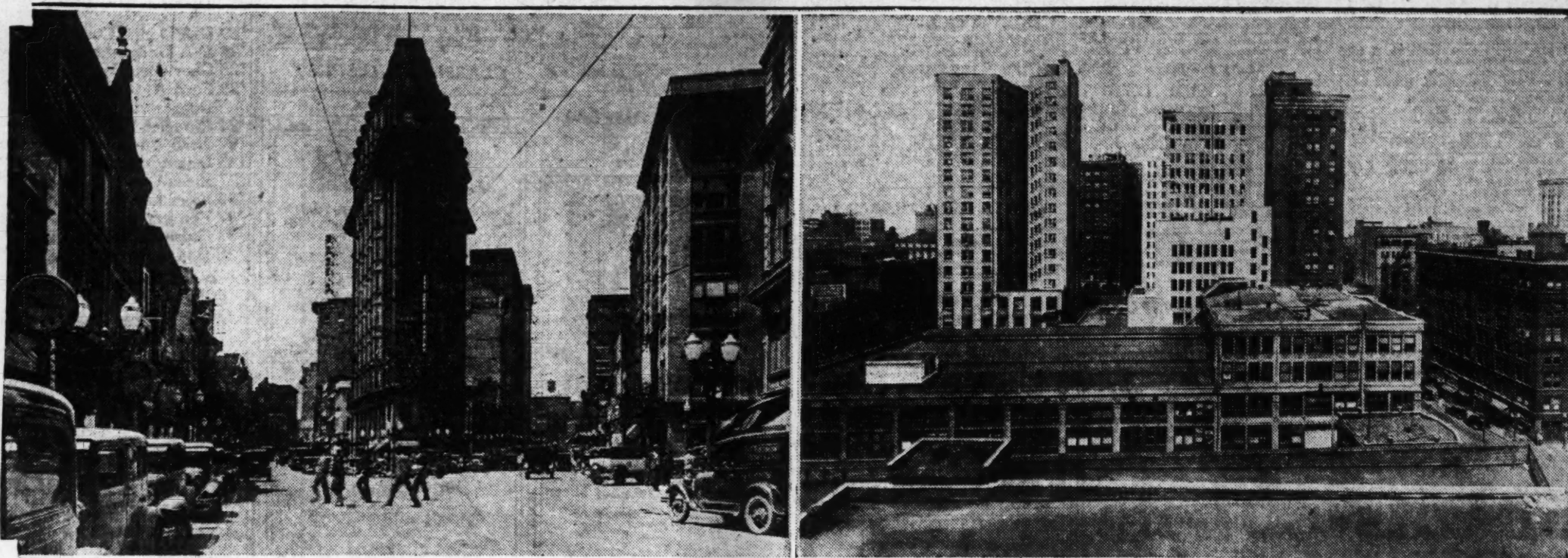
1928 PIERCE-ARROW Brougham. This car has been used comparatively little and our mechanics have gone over it thoroughly and put it in the best of condition. It is equipped with new tires and has been refinished.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.

Jackson 4302

Big Improvements Contained in Peachtree-Broad Wedge-Shaped Area



Photos by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer.

Acres of skyscrapers, which rise from the tract bounded by Broad and Peachtree streets. Pictured above are two views of the "thickly populated" downtown area showing the wedge-shaped portion from the north junction of the two streets to the viaduct crossings. Aside from containing many of the recent skyscraper additions to the city, the small area is lined with large improvements fronting on the cross streets, Walton and Marietta, and the main boundaries, Peachtree and Broad. The view on the left shows the Peachtree and Broad junction, looking south, with the Georgia Savings Bank building in the foreground. The second view depicts the area bounded by the same two streets, looking north from the viaducts. Much of the recent improvements can be seen at this end.

1930 Witnesses New Uses For Property on Increase

PIGMY GOLF, TENNIS, AUTOS, PLANES ARE FACTORS

The automobile and the miniature golf course, successors to the relegated phaeton and the side yard croquet set, have contributed many increased opportunities for income for the owner of real estate. The National Association of Real Estate Boards points out. The association suggests that holders of real estate take account of the changes of use which are constantly occurring and examine their properties to see for what purpose their location is best adapted under 1930 conditions.

As early as July, when the miniature golf course was in the infancy of its popularity, there were in this country no less than 5,846 of these tiny courses in operation, representing an investment of \$125,000,000. On August 11, according to figures given out by the department of commerce, there were more than 25,000 tiny courses in operation, representing an investment of \$125,000,000.

Three Year Golf Leases. The "punch-pools" and supercilious smiles which greeted the early miniature golf enthusiasm and the prediction that it would be an exceedingly fleeting fancy of the businessman, the stenographer and the clubwoman, are given no heed by those in the business of miniature golf. The national association finds upon inquiry that vacant lots leased for miniature golf courses are often signed up for three years.

Not is the miniature golf course satisfied with just any location. It is an exacting renter and raises its standards on locations as choice as any to be found, and as the winter season approaches, calmly picks itself up and moves indoors, thus giving owners of buildings with vacant floors an additional possible field for income.

The indoor and outdoor tennis court, located itself between skyscrapers in cities and on convenient suburban corners. In Houston, Texas, the democratic convention hall, built in 1928, now houses eight tennis courts.

New Drive Markets. A new use for rural western and southwestern real estate has been found in the drive ranch. All along the Northern Pacific route there are no less than 104 of these popular resorts where urban folk forsake the card index and electric buzzer and take to wide-brimmed hats and mustangs. It is estimated that there are a proportionate number of dude

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

\$10 DOWN 20 Months to Pay You Will Find Our Prices To Be Lowest in the City

1929 FORD Town Sedan, 4 wheels.
1929 FORD Coach, extra clean.
1929 FORD Roadster, 1930 model wheels.
1928 DODGE Coupe.
1928 DODGE Sedan.
LATE 1928 HUDSON Coach.
29 Series, cleanest and best HUDSON in city.
1927 CHEVROLET Coach, new tires.
1926 OAKLAND Sedan, new tires.

SEVERAL good used late model trucks. Many other makes and models to select from.

BROOKS' USED CAR MARKET

262 Peachtree

"BETTER USED CARS"

Bought, Sold and Exchanged

WA. 6643

WANTED

BUSINESS is good with us. We need 100 automobiles at once.

Highest Cash Prices Will Be Paid

IF YOU want to sell your car, bring it to us immediately.

J. M. HARRISON & CO.

Largest Used Car Dealers in the South

111 Ivy Street, N. E.

Dealers for DeSoto Six and Eight Chrysler Motor Product

JOHN J. THOMPSON TO CONDUCT CLASS

Third Topic of Sales Series To Be "Finding Prospects for Property."

The third class of a course in real estate selling, now being conducted by the Atlanta real estate board, will be held in the board office at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. John J. Thompson, of the firm of the same name, will be in charge.

Mr. Thompson's subject will be, "Finding Prospects for Your Property." It will be featured by a list of

DENTAL SUPPLY FIRM LEASES OFFICE SPACE

Improvements Being Made on Candler Building Street Floor.

Office building leases in two of its properties were announced Saturday by Asa G. Candler, Inc.

It has leased to the Atlanta Dental Supply Company a suite of offices in the Candler building. The company will occupy the suite in the next two or three weeks.

The company also recently leased suites of offices in the Forsyth building. Alterations are still going on that portion of the ground floor of the Candler building formerly occupied by Silverman's restaurant. The floor is being lowered to the street level both on Peachtree and Pryor streets.

PROHIBITION SUCCESS, SAYS YALE PROFESSOR

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(P)—Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, said today drinking has decreased 80 to 90 per cent under prohibition.

Speaking under the auspices of the National Grange, he asserted prohibition was much more of a success than the public had been led to believe.

"It can become a still greater success—in fact, becoming so, according to the observations of the new prohibition administration," he added.

The public, he maintained, has been deceived through unfair presentation of statistics and through loss of perspective—forgetting the drunkenness prevalent before 1918.

"Let them read 'Ten Nights in a Barroom,' he suggested.

Fisher said 153 statistical studies on such subjects as divorce, vice, accidents, poverty and delinquency had, with a few exceptions, shown a 35 per cent improvement to have taken place since the institution of national prohibition.

TOURISTS HEADED TOWARD GEORGIA

SEA ISLAND BEACH, Ga., Oct. 18.—Historic coastal Georgia is in for the greatest winter season it has experienced in years, according to tourist observers who base their prognostications on the scores of inquiries received daily by officials of the Brunswick Board of Trade and the Sea Island Company.

From the north, east and west wealthy and fashionable persons are asking of winter activities and sporting possibilities, stating that it is their plan to visit Georgia, which is rapidly gaining fame as a winter resort state and center of historic interest.

Here on Sea Island Beach officials are most optimistic of the winter season and have made preparations to that end, expending thousands of dollars preparing for such notables as Sir Robert Borden, ex-premier of Canada; the Belmonts, of Philadelphia, and scores of others who have made reservations at the Cloister hotel.

As proof of the huge influx of visitors expected, an official of the Sea Island Company stated today that many of the 3,000 persons who could not get reservations on Sea Island Beach last winter now are making their requests so as to be here for the many sports and hunting and fishing offered in this season.

Atlanta Takes Fourth Place In List of Mortgage Loans

September Figures of Investors' Syndicate Show Active Funding on Local Property.

Loans on preferred city residential property in Atlanta increased in average size in September, according to a report issued by Investors Syndicate today. Average in September was \$4,207.50, compared with \$3,755.35 in August. Volume of loans funded by the company in Atlanta in the year ended September 30 stood in fourth place among 24 cities in the United States and Canada in which loans were placed.

Two hundred and six loans were funded in this city during the year, and the total of \$53,075 comprised 11.07 of the company's total fundings. The Jefferson Mortgage Company is the Investors Syndicate Atlanta agent.

The average size of loans funded by Investors Syndicate during September was smaller than in the previous month, being \$3,850.67, against \$5,208.56 in August, largely because of a decrease from \$12,793.75 to \$6,286.25 in Los Angeles. This is the first time this year that average loans for the month have failed to show an increase over the previous month. Total loans funded during September, however, amounted to \$590,530, against \$778,150 in August. In September, 153 loans were funded, against 111 in August.

Trend of the average size of loans on preferred city residential property funded continued upward in the year ended September 30, a report issued by the company today showed. Average of the loans funded in 24 cities through its loan agencies in the United States and Canada was \$4,053.37, compared with \$4,030.96 in the year ended August 31.

Total loans in September were largest in Houston, Los Angeles, Fort Worth, Atlanta and Tulsa in the order named. Loans were made in 14 cities during the month.

Loans on city residential property made by Investors Syndicate in the year ended September 30 totaled \$7,706,457.16. A total of 1,901 loans was funded in 26 cities, with \$1,372,000.60 of the loans in Los Angeles, \$1,135,100 in Tulsa, \$1,126,500 in Houston and \$553,075 in Atlanta.

Following are the figures on loans for each month. President Alvin Cates pointed out.

The class last week was presided over by Ward Wright, who gave an exceedingly interesting discussion of "Determining Property Groups," Mr. Cates reported.

Bought by Capitalist

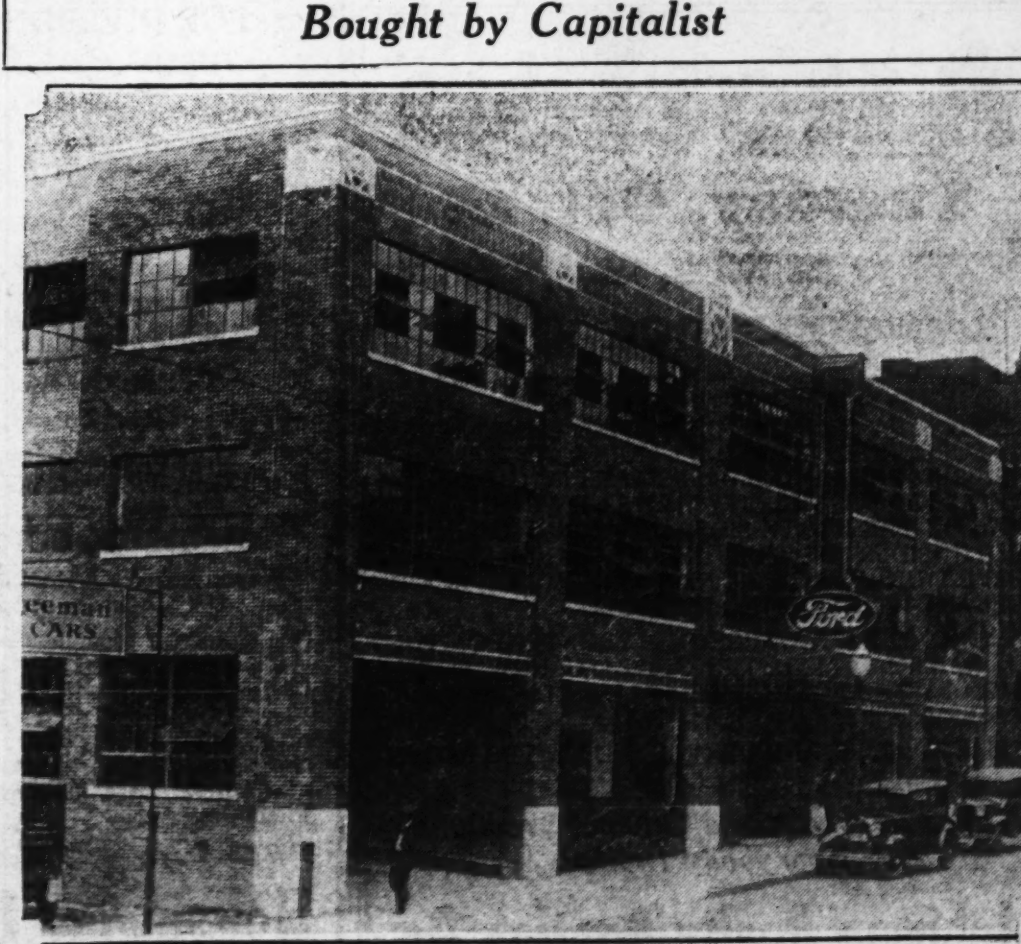


Photo by Troy Bennett, Staff Photographer.

Newly acquired by Atlanta capitalist. Pictured above is the recently built structure at 71 Houston street which has just been purchased by Lindsey Hopkins. It carries an annual rental of \$14,800 and is leased to C. E. Freeman for 10 years. The deal was negotiated by the Burdett Realty Company.

REPORT BUILDING SELLING ACTIVITY

Haas & Howell Agency Cites Development in Country Club Estates.

Activity in the Country Club Estates subdivision was seen Saturday in announcement of property sales and home construction plans for Stovall boulevard by N. J. Wooding, Jr., of the Haas & Howell real estate department in charge of the residential division.

Plans for erection of two new homes on Stovall boulevard are reported as the latest addition to the construction program which includes 14 residences built since September last year. Mr. Wooding pointed to this as one phase of the steady development going on in the beautiful north side subdivision located near the Brookhaven Country Club.

The Montpelier Land Company will erect one of the new homes on a lot fronting 100 feet on Stovall boulevard and running back 300 feet. It will be a two-story colonial type residence. Another home on Stovall will be constructed by T. K. Windham, well known builder. It will be two stories and contain nine rooms.

Sales Listed. Residential sales in the Country Club Estates section and other localities negotiated recently through the Haas & Howell agency are listed below. These include:

Sale of residence at 903 Stovall boulevard to Charles T. Hicks, amounting to \$15,500.

Sale of lot on Stovall boulevard to Thomas K. Windham for \$4,500, on which he is now building a house.

Exchange of properties between Willis H. Ambler and Harry Indell, including homes at 215 Bolling road, Garden Hills, and 56 Smith avenue, White Plains. The aggregate amount involved was \$28,000.

Exchange of properties between R. Frank Bell and Arthur K. Adams, including homes at 1744 Ponce de Leon avenue and 601 Clifton road. The aggregate amount involved was \$45,000.

The total amount of the sales listed above was \$96,000, with all the deals being made within the past two weeks. The Ambler and Indell deals were handled in conjunction with the Frank W. Perkins Company.

CAPITALIST BUYS NEW HOUSTON ST. BUILDING

Burdett Deal Features Sales Activity of Week.

Sale of the three-story structure at 71 Houston street, valued at \$175,000, to Lindsey Hopkins, local capitalist, by the Associated Enterprises, Inc., a company controlled by G. Lloyd Preacher, architect, featured activity last week in the local real estate sales market. The deal was negotiated by Arthur Burdett, of the Burdett Realty Company.

The property measures 117 by 150 feet and is occupied by C. E. Freeman, Ford dealer, whom the structure was recently erected. The lease contract expires July, 1940, and carries an annual rental of \$14,800.

The purchaser gave a part payment of \$25,000 and will complete a residence on Peachtree road with grounds measuring 100 by 470 feet, at the Spring street juncture, and one on Peachtree and on the Peachtree road and the Southern railroad, near Camp Ground.

The total valuation of all the parcels involved in the exchange was announced as \$250,000. While no definite figure was given for the Houston street building, it was understood to have been held at \$175,000.

Another recent transaction announced by the Burdett agency was the sale of a two-story brick apartment building for M. W. and H. W. Nickles to H. H. for a consideration of \$42,500. The property fronts 50 feet at 1075 Columbia avenue and extends back 125 feet. There are 15 units in the building.

AMERICA SEEKS SPEED IN DISARMAMENT MEET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(P)—Speedy conclusion of the work of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission will be urged by the American delegation.

After extended conferences with President Hoover, Secretary Stimson and state department officials, the American delegation, headed by Hugh S. Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, and Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, has left for Geneva to attend the session opening early next month.

A number of other nations are understood to be ready to back any plan to liquidate as promptly as possible the work of the commission in order that some formula for disarmament may be laid before the League assembly.

Striker Wounded.

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 18.—(P)—Police charged a group of women strikers who were trying to prevent others from entering a lamp factory here today, wounding one of the picketers. She was taken to a hospital.

Hotel Burns.

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 18.—(P)—Gasoline poured through holes drilled in the walls fed a fire that gutted the Morris hotel today and resulted in the arrest of Vladimir Georgovich, proprietor, on a charge of arson. The loss was estimated at \$40,000.

Virginia Plants Tree To Honor Washington

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18.—(P)—Within the shadow of the majestic Washington monument in Capitol square, an elm tree was planted today in honor of Virginia's famous son, the bi-centennial of whose birth is to be celebrated in 1932.

Governor J. G. Pollard, Governor Charles W. Tolley, of New Hampshire, state officials and representatives of patriotic societies attended the ceremony.

RESUMED SELLING HITS CURB LISTS

NEW YORK CITY EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

		1931-1932			1932-1933		
		1931	1932	1933	1932	1933	1934
F	44wv	113	113	113			
5s	44 xw	101	101	101			
5s	51	103	103	103			
Co	5s '57	108	103	108			

—N—

sett	5s '57	102	102	102
5s	R 2030	91	91	91
5s	'78	75	74	74
G&E	5s '48	92	92	92

[illegible]

K	61s	A	'60..	84	82	84
C	6s	G	'59..	1004	100	100
G	6s	B	'41..	77	97	97
I	III	41s	E'80	97	97	97
P	41s	E'80	97	97	97	97
PAL	51s	E'80	103	102	102	102
C	S	O	'50..	100	99	99

-R-

M	51s	A	'54.	73?	73?	73?
Pow	51s	'53..	73?	73?	73?	73?

-S-

C	6s	G	'47..	58	58	58
C	6s	G	'47..	58	58	58
P	41s	'35	88	88	88	88
I	43s	'30..	88	88	88	88
P	41s	'30..	1001	1001	1001	1001
C	6s	'47..	58	58	58	58
P	41s	'47..	97	97	97	97
P	41s	'47..	97	97	97	97
P	41s	'47..	97	97	97	97
P	41s	'47..	97	97	97	97
P	41s	'47..	97	97	97	97
I	Ed	51s	'44..	102	102	102
I	Ed	51s	'44..	102	102	102
I	Ed	51s	'44..	104	104	104
I	Ed	51s	'44..	104	104	104

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

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Pr '75	51	81	81	81
El Pow '63	51	801	801	801
FS Gs '01	101	701	701	701
FS Gs '02	101	701	701	701
as Gjs A '03	701	78	78	78
as Gjs '03	78	34	34	34
as cfr N C '10	34	34	34	34
1021				
Com Tr '03	801	061	061	061
Ar Tr '03	80	80	80	80
Wks '03	021	014	014	014
Tr '03	001	717	717	717
elec Gjs '03	80	701	701	701
Serv Tr '06	00	801	801	801
Serv Tr '06	501	851	851	851
salcs	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
sales year	9,185,100	shares:		
total bond	\$2,711,000;	total bond		

CORN MOVING MARKET EARLIER

SO. Oct. 18.—(AP)—New
the 1930 crop is moving
much sooner than usual,
res 25c a bushel low r than

trade authorities here ex-
day that corn is one crop
ive to farmers this fall, and
consequence free early sell-
n for cash seems to have
tested, with record substi-
other grain for use as feed.

by such circumstances, the market this week showed a week back showed 4-8 to wheat drop, as against 17-8 decline in wheat, and 1 to 1 for oats. Net changes in prices varied from 7c setback of 50c.

Understanding that the corn crop of 90,000,000 bushels short of a production of the last five years, prominent experts are predicting that the foreign demand for corn in comparison with that of wheat, and especially so as regards prevailing in other countries in connection, it is pointed out that the corn crop is

cel lower than the same de-
Chicago. The point is also
the corn market here has
has as a result of sympathy
twice what the weakness of
and pool wheat values have
over faster than Chicago, so
go wheat prices are now rel-
the highest in the world,
a few weeks ago Chicago was
lowest.

Under ordinary conditions
of nearly 20c a bushel
exists between Liverpool
Chicago, the two markets are
practically on an identical basis.
quarters, the cleavage thus
between domestic and European
market conditions is regarded as
sharpened from now on. That
as significant is the fact
of heavy feeding operations

stastic receipts, with friends of the rice industry, say that the use of wheat as feed will exceed all expectation.

Concrete advice is that husking will continue to show disappointments, and that final clearance for 30 years is to be made of 2,000,000,000 bushels, sales of oats are reported as apparently implying that to that extent than usual the bulk of the crop will be used up on

of diminished stocks of lard in the account of provisions.

Rice.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Rough rice 65¢; Clear rice 65¢; quiet.

STOCKS

Weekly New York Stock Range

Furnished by
FENNER AND BEANE
Hesley Building

Sales, Stocks, High, Low, Close, Net

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October Crop Reports

Production Gains

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE.

Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Two things were very striking in

the production situation last week: Oc-

tober crop reports for nearly all

fruits and vegetables were increased

over the September estimates, and

prices of practically all products

were mostly lower, with barrels of

best Virginia yellowing at \$2.25-

3.50. Lettuce likewise declined, and

iceberg type sold in terminal markets

at \$3.45. Celery was very weak at

western New York points, the two-

wards of \$1.00 per bushel, and

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 126.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

These Fashions Are Right--Smart Women Are Wearing Them--Right Priced at High's! DRESSES Adopt Tunics Newest of COATS

Wear Bows and Buttons,
Bits of Lace, or Slim
Belts and Jeweled Buckles

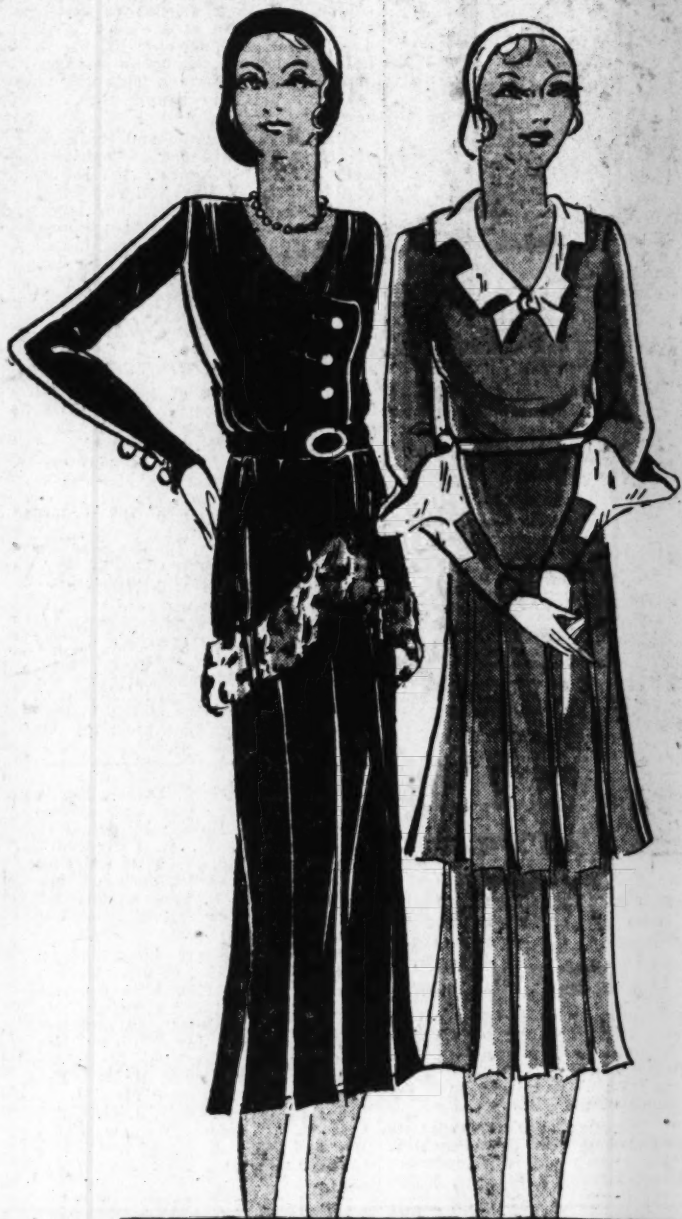
\$15

Is a Very Modest Price for Such
Unusual Models!

By their styles, their individuality, their really superior fabrics you KNOW they are smart, and because they are appearing in fashionable circles everywhere you KNOW they are GOOD. Frocks that show the Russian influence, that wear buttons, buckles, lace and flat furs, that go in for individual sleeve treatments... and withal, frocks that keep the silhouette simple. A brand-new purchase, picked by our stylist just back from New York!

COLORS: Black Navy Green Wine Wisteria Brown

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Are Fur Bearing
And Interesting in
Every Single Detail

\$58

100 Stirring Values All At
the One Price!

Because women are looking for VALUE in their coat purchase more than ever before, we are presenting this extraordinary purchase from New York's best known makers. Beautiful coats of quality fabrics, richly laden with fashionable fur, the kinds that women accustomed to paying far more for their winter coats will thoroughly appreciate. An incomparable selection... allowing you REALLY WORTHWHILE SAVINGS.

FURS: Red Fox Pointed Fox Muskrat Squirrel, Wolf Russian Fitch Persian Lamb

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Neckwear Wears Beads

And Literally Makes
the Smart New Frock



The last word in neckwear! Yokes, collars and tie effects of glistening beads form the motif for the most successful velvet, crepe or satin frock. In white, black and white, ecru, and white with red. Splendid assortment at \$1 to \$2.95.

NECKWEAR—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Kayser's Imported Leatherette Slipon Gloves

\$1.50

The feat of being "smart" extends to the finger tips, and it is best accomplished with Kayser's gloves. These are plain or exploit contrasting color at their tops.

**Imported Chamoisette
Gloves by Kayser, \$1**

Novelty cuff and slipon styles in the wanted shades of beige, mocha, Arab and gray.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fabrimode Crepe Chiffon

The Original
Sheer Dull **Hosiery**

\$1.65

A new shipment! The most wanted silk hosiery on the market—the new crepe weave with a dull finish of gossamer sheerness. Full fashioned with trim French heels and picot tops. Choose from the newest shades for fall and winter.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Brown and Fieldmouse Shoes To Match the Brown Ensemble



All
Sizes

\$7.50

A beauty! Dark brown vamp with fieldmouse quarter and heel, lizard trimmed vamp. A stunning footnote to brown!

SHOES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

These Are the Fabrics for Now and Later

PLAIN FLAT SILK CREPE

40 Inches Wide, Regularly \$1.59

\$1.28
Yard

All-silk and a splendid quality! Lovely new shades—the blues, the browns and greens of autumn, wine and black. Pastel shades too, and white, for dainty underthings.

Flat Crepe and Satin Crepe

40 Inches Wide—\$2.79 Value

Rich, heavy qualities in both street and evening shades, as well as black and white. A rare value at—yard **\$1.78**

SILKS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

54-In. WOOL GOODS

Regularly \$2.95 to \$3.95 Yard

\$1.98
Yard

Tweeds
Coatings
Flannels
Coverlets
Novelties

Fashion has a penchant for woollens this season, and here are her leaders for coats, dresses and ensembles. Rich, lovely weaves, all 54 inches wide.

Silk Face Chiffon Velvet

40 Inches Wide, Regularly \$3.49

Black only, but black's Fashion's favorite! A supple, superior quality for dresses, jackets, ensembles. **\$1.98**

WOOLS, VELVETS—STREET FLOOR

Redfern Girdles and Corselettes

\$5

For the larger woman insisting on waistline as well as her slenderer sister are corselettes with or without inner belts, swamie and heavy tops, all whaleboned, small section of elastic in sides. Girdles are in high waistline models, made of batiste or brocade, with or without lacing.

Girdles, sizes 26 to 36
Corselettes, 34 to 48

CORSETS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Coty's Fine Toilet Water

\$4 Value

\$1.98

An advance Christmas gift suggestion! Coty's L'Origan, L'Aimant, Paris, Chypre, Emeraude, Lajacée—regular \$4 toilet water, for \$1.95.



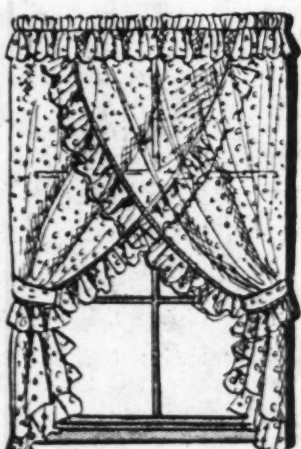
Coty's \$1.50 Bath Powder

500 boxes, but they won't last long at this low price! Buy for your own use, for your feminine list of Christmas gifts.

98c

TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Criss-Cross Curtains



Regular Price
\$1.49 and \$1.98

\$1.19
Pair

600 pairs to go! 600 windows to be made smarter and daintier! Specially purchased and offered tomorrow at a sensationally low price.

Criss-Cross Curtains in various styles. Sheer quality colored dotted grenadines; some with self ruffles, some with colored ruffles. Dotted and figured styles in ecru and ivory tints. All 50 inches wide, all with rod ruffle effect at top. All at a generous saving at \$1.19 the pair!

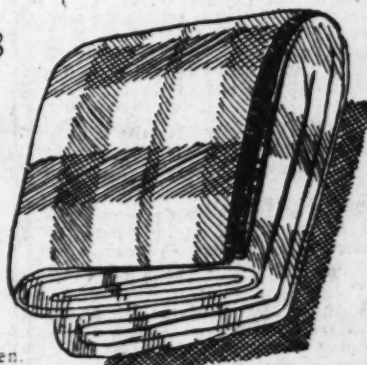
CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Part-Wool Blankets

Soft Plaids
Regularly \$3.98

\$2.98
Pair

Full size heavy double blankets in pretty clear colored plaids, neatly bound with lustrous sateen. Mixed with wool, they're snugly warm. A splendid value at \$2.98 pair.



Single Wool
Blankets, Ea.

All wool and pretty solid colors, the ideal blanket for warmth without weight. Size 66x80 inches. **\$4.95**

Darby Weave Bed Spreads

80x105 - inch spreads in the popular Darby weave; rose, green, gold, orchid and blue shades to choose from. **\$1.49**

81x90 Sheets
\$1.29 Value

\$1

Also 72x99 sheets, all of superior quality muslin, free from starch or dressing. Cases to match, 25c

BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Peggy Hart
Will Fill
Mail and
Phone
Orders

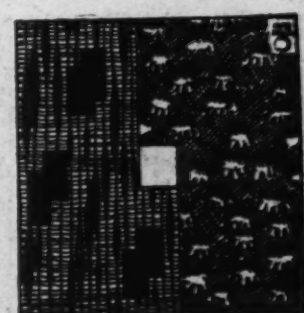
J.M.HIGH Co.
48 Years a "Modern" Store

New Surray Tweed Suiting

Regularly 39c

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Cottons in the new tweed prints, so smart for dresses, jumpers and ensembles. Rich, smart colors and combinations. Don't fail to see them Monday!



25c Outing Flannel

Thick warm outing 36 inches wide in pretty light and dark colored checks and stripes. A remarkable value at, yard—

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WASH GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, first vice president, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1280 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerkis, corresponding secretary, 41 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 493 Peoples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richmond street, S. W.; Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

Annual Institute of B. W. M. U. Meets in Valdosta, Oct. 28, 29

Mrs. Charles F. Cater, of Quitman, vice president of the southwest division of Georgia Baptist Women's Missionary Union, has arranged a program of unusual attraction which will feature the annual institute of the division to be held at Valdosta, October 28-29. The first session will begin Tuesday afternoon, October 28, at 2 o'clock. Mission study classes will be taught by state and southwest W. M. U. officials, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth mission study chairman, for Georgia; Mrs. Taul B. White, home field worker for the south, and Miss Mary Christian, Atlanta, young people's leader. The inspirational speaker will be Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary, Georgia B. W. M. U., and James Merritt, executive secretary of state missions. Among the distinguished guests will be Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Douglas, vice president of the southeast division and Mrs. E. K. Overstreet, Sylva, superintendent of the middle Georgia division and formerly vice president of the southeast division.

Hospital Auxiliary. Under the capable leadership of Mrs. J. J. Avery, president, the Women's Auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital becomes increasingly an important factor in hospital efficiency. Reports made at the meeting of the auxiliary October 10 showed the close touch which the organization maintains with the sick and convalescent of the hospital. Mrs. J. J. Avery, president, the Georgia Baptist hospital, held the devotion period and Dr. W. L. Cuts led the opening prayer. One hundred dollars was given to the children's ward.

The First Church. The first church reported \$170 for the orphan's home; Deatur church \$85 to the orphan's home; The Tabernacle progress along all lines.

The Kate Pendleton Dawson Good. Will Center moved into its new home October 15. This home, provided by the faithful women of all the churches, is a blessing to the little children whose mothers work.

The nominating committee for election of new officers is as follows: Mrs. J. L. Jackson, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Wood; Mrs. J. E. Miller, Third Baptist, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Butler, Inman Park, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Davis, Moreland, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Lee, Grant Park, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Siskirk, Capitol Avenue, chairman.

Warm Springs Class. An all-day mission study class of the Warm Springs W. M. S. was held Friday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Doyle, with Mrs. Idus Robertson, of Manchester, mission study chairman of west central division of Georgia B. W. M. U., teaching "The Larger Stewardship."

After prayer, led by Mrs. Robertson, she gave an interesting presentation of the opening chapters of the book. The morning session closed with prayer by Mrs. R. A. Sloan, after which lunch was served in the dining room, followed by an enjoyable social hour, after which the study was continued.

Those present were Mesdames R. A. Sloan, A. C. Dunn, R. O. Phillips, S. T. Norris, M. J. Helms, W. R. Parker, A. D. Hancock, E. B. Doyle, Neal Kitchens, Wilmer McInnes, Cora Hill and Curtis Bradshaw.

Y. W. C. A. Association. Fourth quarterly meeting of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. Association will be held Wednesday evening, October 22, at 6 o'clock in First Baptist church. The date of meeting has been changed in order to have Miss Pearl Bourne, southwest young people's leader, as speaker on this occasion. Miss Mary Christian, state young people's leader, will also be present.

Each councilor is requested to phone Miss Mary L. Jones, Dearborn 2394-W, or Walnut 4762, the number expected to attend from her Y. W. C. A. Reports will be called for at this meeting, and it is requested that dues be paid up to date. Dues may be sent to the treasurer, Miss Margaret Smith, 947 Rose Circle, S. W.

First Baptist W. M. S. Dr. Frederick A. Agar, of New York city, will be the speaker at the meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at 3 o'clock. This meeting takes the place of the regular

Georgia Boy Amazes Mother

"Carl's stomach was often upset and he suffered a lot from colds," says Mrs. J. R. Pope, 621 Kalb Street, Atlanta. "He was headachy and his breath was bad. I found he was constipated."

"My mother used California Fig Syrup with us, so I decided to get Carl some. It surely surprised me to see how quickly it stopped his headaches, cleared his breath and tongue, regulated his bowels; made him a strong and energetic boy again."

"The quick, safe way to cleanse and regulate the bowels of babies, headachy, constipated children is with California Fig Syrup. Give it at the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness or feverishness. Every child loves its rich, fruity flavor and it acts without griping or discomfort. Appetite is increased by its use; digestion is assisted; weak stomach and bowels are given tone and strength."

For fifty years, doctors have endorsed this pure vegetable product. The genuine is always marked by the word California. Look for that when buying or you may get an imitation.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Presbyterian Group Conference Meets Next Friday

Presbyterian group conference of district No. 8, meets Friday morning, October 24, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Stuart Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will open the meeting with prayer followed by a devotion led by Mrs. J. A. Burgess, of the First Presbyterian church.

The welcome will be extended by Mrs. W. R. Heston, president of the auxiliary of the Central church with the response by Mrs. C. F. Faulkner, of the East Point church. "Assembly's Call to the Church" will be the principal address delivered by Dr. Russell C. Long, secretary of stewardship of the Southern Presbyterian church, and "The Lord's Treasury," will be the address of T. H. Latham, treasurer of the Southern Presbyterian church.

Miss Jane McGaughey, secretary of women's work of the Southern Presbyterian church, will speak on "Looking Forward," and Mrs. W. Frank Smith, of the assembly's work committee, will have some interesting points from the "Congress on Mission Work." "Our Mission Task" will be the message of Mrs. S. H. Askew, well-known Bible teacher of Atlanta. Music will be furnished by Miss Bertha Simms.

Business Woman's Group. The Business Woman's Group conference, composed of the business women's circles of the churches of Atlanta and vicinity, meets Friday evening, October 24, at 7 o'clock, in the new Sunday school building of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Forrest Returns. Friends of Mrs. R. A. Forrest, dean of Toccoa Falls Institute, will welcome the announcement of her return to Atlanta to hold weekly Bible classes, at First Presbyterian church, every Tuesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. The class which Mrs. Forrest formerly taught in Atlanta had an enrollment of about 500 members, representing 35 local churches and 75 diplomas were presented to the students completing the full synthetic course from Genesis to Revelation. The present class is open to all Bible students, men as well as women, who are interested in real Bible study.

Payne Memorial Groups Meet. Y. P. M. S. of Payne Memorial Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. M. S. Robertson, 1433 Beecher street, S. W., November 11. At that time, Miss Mary Christian, state young people's leader, will teach the book, "Healing in Missions."

Girls' Bible Class. The party celebrating the seventh birthday of the Business Girls' Bible class was an event held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Wood, 230 East Hawthorne avenue, Tuesday evening. The Business Girls' Bible class had charge of the opening exercises for the Young People's department last Sunday morning with Miss Frances Smith, third vice president, officiating. After the assembly, Mrs. H. P. Peables, first vice president, officiated in the absence of Miss Vera Bryant and Lottie Mae Hooten. C. W. Reid, teacher, went into explanation of the lesson on "A Mother's Influence."

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, for the past two Sundays, has given to the class having the highest percentage of membership present, a lovely bouquet of her choicest dahlias. The first Sunday these flowers were won by the Business Girls' Bible class; last Sunday Mrs. Stuart Oglesby had the highest percentage present, and were the winners.

Business Women Meet. Attention of the business women's group of the T. E. L. class of Druid Hills Baptist church is called to the fact that the monthly meeting will be held October 21 at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the class president, Mrs. Ruby C. DeLaPerriere, 1211 Fairview road, N. E.

Oakhurst Adults. Adult Class No. 3, of Oakhurst Baptist Sunday school met Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the business meeting and social at the home of Mrs. Chiff C. Wing, 224 Adair avenue.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. M. L. Carwell, Mrs. W. L. McKelvey, Mrs. J. H. Winfield, the teacher, and Mrs. Wilson Mason.

Church Meetings. Business women's chapter of All Saints Episcopal church meets Monday evening, October 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening, October 21, at 6 o'clock in the parish house.

Morning branch of the Women's Auxiliary meets at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 22, in the parish house.

Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets Friday morning, October 24, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

Church School Service League of All Saints church meets Friday afternoon, October 24, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Woman's Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday afternoon, October 23, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Methodist. Executive board of the W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodist church meets at the home of the president of Mrs. R. K. Bashington, 968 Williams Mill road, Tuesday morning, October 21, at 10 o'clock.

Circle No. 7, of St. Mark's church, Mrs. William Parsons, chairman, will have a Halloween party at the church house October 22, at 2:30 p. m. Children invited. Admission 10c.

St. Mark's M. E. W. M. S. circle meetings will be as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Alice Keene, 725 Parkway drive; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. G. T. Rowland, 721 Juniper street; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. W. L. Duren, 115 Fifth street; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Harvey M. Smith, 50 East Park Lane; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. George M. Elrod, 609 Penn avenue; Circle No. 6, with Mrs. J. D. Coleman and Mrs. Gertrude Cloud at 239 Thirteenth street, N. E.; Circle No. 7, with Mrs. T. E. Babin and Mrs. Harold Almond, 855 Argonne avenue; Circle No. 8, with Mrs. Oda Speer, 1633 North avenue, N. E.; Circle No. 9, with Mrs. Charles Carr, 214 Collier road; Circle No. 12, with Mrs. Julian Jones and Mrs. G. W. Ramey, 971 Myrtle street.

CHRISTIAN. Executive committee of the Women's Society of the Peachtree Christian church, meets Monday, October 21, at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Ladies Aid Society of the Deatur Christian church, meets Tuesday, October 22, at 10 o'clock.

Woman's council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, October 23, at 3 o'clock at the church.

BAPTIST. All-day meeting of the executive board of the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta Association is held at the Kate Pendleton Dawson Good Will Center, corner of Wells and Glen streets, beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday, October 22.

W. M. S. of First Baptist church meets Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at the church at 3 o'clock.

Circles of the Ponce de Leon Baptist W. M. S. meet at the homes indicated in the church calendar Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Business session of the W. M. S. of West End Baptist church meets Monday afternoon, October 20, at 3 o'clock at the church.

Third Baptist W. M. S. presents its monthly missionary program Monday afternoon, October 20, at 2:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN. Women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church invites all Bible students and interested persons to the weekly Bible class on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the church school, Mrs. Forrest, of Toccoa Falls, is the leader of the class. The study of the book of Genesis was begun at the first lesson, October 14. Each book of the Bible will be studied.

Mrs. J. V. M. Talmadge, missionary from Korea, will address the Women's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the church. The meeting will adjourn at 3:30 for Dr. Oglesby's class in Romans.

Dr. Stuart Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, is giving a series of lessons in Romans every Monday afternoon at the church. The next lesson will be a study of the seventh and eighth chapters. An invitation is extended to all who are interested.

Mrs. Dwyer Will Deliver Lecture at National Conference



National world convention of the Disciples of Christ (Christian) is the outstanding convention of the Christian church, which is being held in Washington, D. C., October 14-24. The pastors of the two largest Christian churches of Atlanta, with their wives, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer and Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Burns, left early the past week to be absent from the city during the 10-day convention. Delegates from all over the country and also from other countries are in attendance. The number attending from Atlanta evidences the importance of the gathering.

The following named representative members of the Peachtree Christian church are in attendance: Mesdames Frank M. Stewart, Edgar Craighead, Francis J. Dwyer, Dr. L. O. Bricker, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burns and son, Bobby; Mesdames H. Douglas Couts, W. B. Price-Smith, Carey E. Morgan, Frank Mason Robinson, Cecil Stockard, Sidney J. Chamberlain, Fulton E. Varner, Miss Nell Varner, Miss Sue Steiner Hook and Mrs. T. F. Newman.

The following are in attendance from First Christian church: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Miss Gertrude E. Mims, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ray, Miss Joy Williams, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Miss Vista Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quick, Mrs. V. V. Pierce, William Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patrick, Miss Edith Culcasure, Mrs. Maude DeLoach.

Circle No. 5 of Payne Memorial W. M. S. met Monday afternoon in the new home of the chairman, Mrs. T. M. York, 1772 Stokes avenue, West End, with Mrs. York presiding. The program included a devotion led by Mrs. J. V. Taylor, secretary of the W. M. U.; "Missionary Facts from Georgia Mission Field," led by Mrs. H. B. Kelpin, W. M. U. program chairman, followed with prayers by Mrs. W. R. Walsh and Mrs. W. F. Bird, vice presidents.

Other members present were Mesdames J. F. Redding, F. S. Hanson, C. S. Crespo, J. L. Ivey, Mrs. W. R. Walsh and Mrs. Forest Roan were visitors.

Circle No. 2 of Inman Park Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon in the new home of the chairman, Mrs. T. M. York, 1772 Stokes avenue, West End, with Mrs. York presiding. The program included a devotion led by Mrs. J. V. Taylor, secretary of the W. M. U.; "Missionary Facts from Georgia Mission Field," led by Mrs. H. B. Kelpin, W. M. U. program chairman, followed with prayers by Mrs. W. R. Walsh and Mrs. W. F. Bird, vice presidents.

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St. Luke's Guild Will Give Tea Next Wednesday

St. Luke's Guild extends an invitation to the ladies of St. Luke's church and their friends to attend a tea to be given at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 22, at St. Luke's luncheon room, Kamper's building, at 532 Peachtree street. This will be the first party to be given at the new luncheon room.

Officers of the guild and chairmen of committees will act as hostesses. They include Mesdames E. E. Dallas, president; H. H. Terhune, vice president; Miss R. Sutherland, secretary; H. N. Hunt, treasurer; Louise Young, N. R. H. Moor, John M. Slaton, Phil L. Engle, Will Franklin and Joseph H. Williams.

Mrs. Mounser Speaks At Vesper Services.

V. M. Mounser, of the Columbia Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the vesper services held at the Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, N. W., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Mounser is a senior leader in all student activities, and is president of the Society of Missionary Inquiry at Columbia. Other taking part in the program will be Miss Louise Clark, pianist, Miss Lorene Hope, who will have charge of the songs and Miss Julia Drake who will give a vocal solo. Miss Madge Flournoy, activities secretary for the residence, plans the services and invites outstanding speakers from Atlanta to talk to the girls. About 80 girls make their home at the Y. residence and are taking a great interest in the services.

Craighead, Francis J. Dwyer, Dr. L. O. Bricker, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Burns and son, Bobby; Mesdames H. Douglas Couts, W. B. Price-Smith, Carey E. Morgan, Frank Mason Robinson, Cecil Stockard, Sidney J. Chamberlain, Fulton E. Varner, Miss Nell Varner, Miss Sue Steiner Hook and Mrs. T. F. Newman.

The following are in attendance from First Christian church: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, Miss Gertrude E. Mims, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ray, Miss Joy Williams, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Miss Vista Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quick, Mrs. V. V. Pierce, William Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patrick, Miss Edith Culcasure, Mrs. Maude DeLoach.

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Mrs. Bush Heads W. M. S. Of Pattillo Memorial Church

Mrs. R. H. Bush, the much-beloved president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Decatur, has had a most efficient administration as head of that organization for the past two years. Among the many enterprises sponsored by this society under the leadership of Mrs. Bush have been the ice cream festival, cooking school, the trip to Patterson's, quilt sale, and numerous other activities, notable among which was the signing of the pledge of acceptance of the peace pact. Approximately \$2,000 has already been raised during her tenure of office.

Mrs. Bush has the many qualifications of leadership which make her peculiarly qualified for this work. Her love for people and for the work, her knowledge of parliamentary law and the technique of managing and presiding over an assembly, together with her patience and persistence, her tactfulness with sincerity, make her a leader of marked ability.

Mrs. Bush, who resides on Geneva avenue in Decatur, is ably assisted by an efficient corps of officers as follows: Mesdames B. D. Haralson, G. E. Phoenix, T. E. Whitaker, O. D. Perry, W. W. Kirkpatrick, L. D. Jolly, R. E. McGee, M. E. Hill, C. J. Johnson, H. L. Folger, J. H. Conliff, J. M. Dixon, Miss Ada Rumbley and Miss Clark.

totalled \$120,137.25, the goal for the year being \$225,000.

West End Juniors Will Sponsor Dance, Oct. 25.

Junior department of the West End Woman's Club will sponsor the first of a series of tea dances Saturday, October 25, from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, for members and friends, the dances to be given twice a month during the winter season.

Fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president, will be guests of West End Woman's Club at a luncheon Tuesday, October 22. Mrs. J. R. Curtis is general chairman of arrangements assisted by the following committees: Decorations, Mrs. J. H. Phagan; serving, Mrs. E. F. DeFreese; menu, Mrs. J. M. Lankford; purchasing chairman, Mrs. Carl F. Faires; table arrangement, Mrs. Charles B. Fife, Mrs. C. F. Cole and Miss Bessie Cook.

Mrs. Emmett W. Brogdon, the first president of the club, will make the welcoming address, and Mrs. Clark M. Settle, president, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, honorary club president of the club, and the officers.

The automobile committee will be composed of the following ladies: Mesdames E. F. DeFreese, B. F. Starr, J. O. Pitts, T. P. Cathcart, George P. White and E. P. Paden. Mrs. W. G. Baskin, scholarship chairman, has secured the following new scholarships: a scholarship in piano from Mrs. A. L. Slaton and a scholarship in expression from Mrs. Milton H. Davis. Anyone wishing to make application for same are asked to call Mrs. Baskin, West 2629-J.

The regular business meeting of the West End Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse Wednesday, October 22, at 8 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 2:15 o'clock. The class in interior decorating, Miss Lillian Williamson, as teacher, will meet at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. West End Woman's Club was represented in the recent motorcade to Ansell by the following members: Mesdames Clark M. Settle, J. R. Curtis, W. N. Ponder, E. F. DeFreese, Charles W. Wheeler, W. G. Baskin, Charles B. Fife, Zack Layfield, Luther Still and Miss Dorothy Brogdon.

Meetings

Deatur Fine Arts Club meets Tuesday, October 21, at 3:15 o'clock, at the studio of Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., 121 Adams street. Deatur, Dr. Ralph Wagner will give his illustrated lecture "Hunting Birds with a Camera." Special music will be arranged by the committee consisting of Mrs. W. S. Nelson, Mrs. S. J. Ranage, Mrs. R. E. Wager.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock, at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. Visitors are welcome.

Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Almon, 41 Fourth street, N. E., and will be featured by the reading of original manuscript by leading Atlanta poets and a general critical discussion of the technique of modern versification. Those interested in the art of poetry are invited. Dr. Anderson M. Seruges, chairman of the forum, will preside.

Mignonette Garden Club, the junior organization sponsored by the Lullwater Garden Club, meets Tuesday afternoon, October 21, with Mrs. Garrett, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. A talk on planting bulbs for indoor blossoms throughout the winter will be made. The club is directed by a committee composed of Mesdames J. T. Selman, Steve Garrett, James J. Harvey and M. D. Norton. Barbara Selman is president of the Junior Club.

Lullwater Garden Club meets Friday, October 21, with Mrs. James E. Dickey at her home on North Decatur road, and plans will be perfected for the addition of shrubbery to the planting already begun on the grounds of the Druid Hills school. The completion of the club's mile of trees on the Atlanta-to-Rome highway will be discussed, and a lecture on rose culture by an eminent rosarian is anticipated.

Executive board of the Lullwater Garden Club meets Tuesday, October 21, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Schiller.

Recent Bride



Mrs. William David Murray, formerly Miss Carolyn Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby, of Decatur. She has been a student at Duke for two years and Mr. Murray for three, being quite popular in university circles. The bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Phi Rho fraternities and Mr. Murray of Pi Epsilon Pi, Pi Omicron Delta, Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, Red Friars, Beta Omega Sigma and Tombs. Mr. Murphy is president of the student body at Duke University. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

President, and plans will be discussed for interesting property owners in cleaning up gutters, and sidewalk strips. Mrs. James J. Harvey is chairman of this committee.

Felicious meet Monday, October 20, at 3 o'clock, at the Columbian Club, 1200 Peachtree street.

The College Park W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday, October 21, at the First Methodist church, College Park, Ga., with Mrs. E. F. Shelnutt presiding in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. J. Croley. The program subject will be publicity or how to advertise your union. Mrs. W. O. Gifford will have charge of the devotion and Mrs. G. B. Lindsey, publicity chairman, will present the importance of publicity in the growth of the W. C. T. U. work.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W.

Atlanta Colony National Society New England Women meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mullin, 1084 St. Augustine place, Tuesday, October 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

Cascade Chapter, No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Cascade and Beecher streets. Following the meeting the members will attend the meeting of the Decatur chapter. Care will be provided. Mrs. Geneva Andrews is the worthy matron and H. Grady Andrews, worthy patron.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter No.

tertained by Mrs. J. Austin Dillon, associate matron of Georgia chapter, and chapters are urged to turn in Octagon soap coupons at this meeting, as a prize has been offered to the chapter bringing the largest quantity.

Social News Of Decatur.

Miss Louise Fielding will return Saturday from Macon, Ga., where she has been spending a few days.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders will entertain her bridge club next Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Hale was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will be hostess at an informal tea next Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at her home, 230 Wilton drive, in honor of Mrs. Madge Lee, home class teacher of 9-L-3. Teachers and mothers of 9-L-3 will be the guests. Assisting will be Mrs. William Schley Howard, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Fiddle Miller, Miss Frances Wooten and Mrs. Guy Hudson.

Mrs. I. W. Cousins entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. E. Richards, a recent bride.

Mrs. Julia Gaither, missionary to China, who is home on a furlough, is critically ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. Rembert Smith, of Washington, Ga., was the recent guest of Mrs. A. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Byrd have returned from a trip to Baltimore and New York.

Mrs. E. C. Ripley entertained their bridge club Friday evening at their home in the Glenn Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowls are visiting in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Phillips and daughter, Polly Ann, are visiting in Tate, Ga.

Distinguished Adjutant Generals Confer With General McCoy Tuesday

FORT McPHERSON, Oct. 18.—A group of distinguished officers including the adjutant generals of the states composing the fourth corps area arrive at the garrison Tuesday morning to confer with the commanding officer of the corps area, Major General Frank Ross McCoy. In this group are Brigadier General Forrest E. Butler, of Montgomery, Ala.; Brigadier General Vivian B. Collins, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Brigadier General Homer C. Parker, of Atlanta; Brigadier General Raymond H. Fleming, of New Orleans, La.; Brigadier General J. M. Hairston, of Jackson, Miss.; Brigadier General J. Van Metts, of Raleigh, N. C.; Brigadier General James C. Doize, of Columbia, S. C., and Brigadier General William C. Boyd, of Memphis, Tenn.

General McCoy and Mrs. McCoy return to the garrison Tuesday morning in special honor of Colonel Irving Carr and Mrs. Carr who have recently arrived in Atlanta for station, where Colonel Carr has been detailed for duty with the fourth corps area. The dining table was centered with a silver bowl filled with fall flowers in pastel shades and slender ivory tapers burned at intervals. Covers were placed for Colonel Carr and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. J. N. Willis, Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes, Colonel Henry Ashley Ripley and Mrs. Ripley, Colonel Louis M. Nuttman and Colonel Abraham and Mrs. Abraham.

The same evening Major Ralph Holliday and Mrs. Holliday entertained at dinner at their quarters in the garrison. The perfectly appointed table had for its central decoration a bowl of dahlias in tones of crimson. A frosted birthday cake was cut in compliment to Mrs. Dorothy Tebbets whose birthday comes this week. Covers were placed for Major Francis Fuller and Mrs. Fuller, Captain Richard T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, Miss Tebbets, Wright Bryan and Major Holliday and Mrs. Holliday.

The hop at the Officers' Club Friday evening was in honor of the new members of the military set who have arrived for station. The honor guests received the club members and their friends prior to the dancing. The club rooms were decorated with autumn leaves and tall baskets of yellow dahlias were placed on the mantel and on stands around the rooms, while the refreshment table was centered with a silver basket of dahlias and ferns. Mrs. Frank Burton and Mrs. Druid E. Wheeler acted as official hostesses. The guests numbered members of the military set and of the Atlanta social circles.

Col. and Mrs. Carr Honored. The new members of the military group have been the incentive for a number of social affairs. The dinner given by Colonel Clyde Abraham and Mrs. Abraham at their quarters in the garrison Friday evening was in special honor of Colonel Irving Carr and Mrs. Carr who have recently arrived in Atlanta for station, where Colonel Carr has been detailed for duty with the fourth corps area.

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MATHER'S BONUS SALE!

1/3 MORE FREE

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

Altho our Bonus Sales are the greatest value-giving events in Atlanta—you may still enjoy Mather's usual easy terms. Arranged for your convenience to suit you.

HOW YOU OBTAIN BONUS

Simply divide the amount of your purchase by three and that amount is what you receive in additional furniture of your own choice (contract lines excepted) free—\$150.00 purchased you get \$50.00 in furniture free, and so on.

THE REASON

One hundred and thirty-seven of the better class bedroom, living room and dining suites, ranging in price from \$150.00 up, have met with very slow selling. Grand Rapids and other nationally known manufacturers' suites of character and quality must be sacrificed to reduce inventory, so we take our loss by giving you one-third more free.

Buy the Suite

Your Bonus will in many cases complete the furnishing of your room. If you buy a suite at \$150 you receive a bonus of \$50. This will buy a rug, table, lamps, mattress and spring occasional chairs. You are not restricted in the choice of your bonus, except on contract lines.

Lowest Prices

We enjoy the position of being manufacturers as well as large buyers of fine furniture. This buying power enables us to sell quality furniture at an extremely low price. Furniture prices are lower now than in years and lower than they will be in future. Anticipate your requirements and BUY NOW.

PEACOCK SHOES

ART IN FOOTWEAR

Black Suede with Black Kangola saddle; lustrous hard finish; buckle; Cuban heel.

Also in Brown Suede with Brown Kangola saddle \$12.50

Black Suede, Brown Kid, Patent Leather, Black Satin, White Satin \$10.00

Also in Brown Suede or Black Kid \$12.50

Brown Suede with Brown Kangola trim; also Black Suede with Black Kangola trim \$12.50

Suedes and Suede Combinations

Are the perfect complement to the formality of soft fabrics and rich furs.

Many other beautiful models to select from, \$10.00 to \$16.50.

NEW DULL TWIST SHEER CHIFFON HOSE... \$1.65

Black Suede with graceful trim of Black Kangola. Also in Brown Suede ... \$12.50

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Charge Accounts Solicited

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MATHER BROTHERS

FURNITURE

220-231 Peachtree St. N.E. WA. 7811

Dining Room BARGAINS

9-Piece Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Suite in rich brown finish. Free Bonus \$125.00. You may choose Rugs, Living Room or Bedroom Pieces up to this amount. If you like, take a \$125.00 Bedroom or Living Room Suite as your bonus.

10-Piece Walnut and Maple Suite after Tudor Period. Beautifully finished thruout. Priced \$198.00

Free Bonus of \$66.00 in merchandise of your own selection.

A Massive Virginia 10-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite of generous proportions thruout. \$265.00

Free Bonus, \$88.33. You may choose Rugs, Mirrors, Secretary or any furniture you need.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

2-Piece Grand Rapids Mohair Living Room Suite. Best web construction; hand-tailored throughout and covered in 100% Genuine Mohair at \$195.00

Your Bonus, \$65.00, will buy Rugs, Lamps, Tables, Secretaries or any item you need for your home.

One of Grand Rapids' best factories made this suite. Covered in beautiful mohair—down-filled cushions, reversed in frieze. Priced \$395

Free Bonus, \$131.66. We suggest a Secretary, Occasional Chairs, tables, lamps, rugs. You can furnish the room for the price of the suite.

Mallen—A word that means quality to any one familiar with furniture. Rust Mohair of the finest quality. Interior of the best—Priced \$425.00

\$141.66 Bonus will provide many of the accessories in keeping with a suite of this quality.

Bedroom BARGAINS

Grand Rapids Colonial Maple Suite—Bed, Vanity, Chest—3 pieces at \$165.00 is a very low price.

Add your Bonus of \$55.00 and realize the real bargain here. This will buy many other pieces.

Grand Rapids hand-matched Walnut Suite, consisting of Vanity, Bed, Chest, Bench, \$407.00.

Free Bonus of \$135.66 will buy the Rug, Spring Mattress and Chairs necessary to complete this room.

A most charming Louis XV suite of Avoirdore wood and tulip wood beautifully decorated. Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench \$485.00

Free Bonus—\$161.66 will complete the furnishing of the room or buy other pieces for the home.

2-Piece Grand Rapids Living Room Suite covered in wool-faced tapestry. English design. Built to give years of pleasing service. Priced \$225

Your Bonus of \$73.00 will almost buy another suite.

Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa covered in lovely patterned Antique Tapestry. A piece to be cherished in any family. \$297.50

Priced \$297.50

Your Free Bonus of \$99.16 will buy companion pieces thoroughly in keeping with this piece.

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MATHER BROTHERS

FURNITURE

220-231 Peachtree St. N.E. WA. 7811

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 48 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta.
 FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Social Circle.
 SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Social Circle.
 STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Leary, Brunswick.
 STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. T. Dykes, 570 Ridgeway road, Atlanta.
 STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCarty, Athens.
 STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Social Circle.
 STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Social Circle.
 STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Social Circle.
 STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Social Circle.
 ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
 STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Georgia State Director of C. A. R.
Sends Message to RegentsBY MRS. STEWART COLLEY,
of Grantville, D. A. R. Editor.

Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, state director, National Society Children of the American Revolution, sends this splendid plea to all chapter regents. Read it well for on the success of this junior organization depends the future welfare of our own society.

"My Dear Madam Regent: The organization of societies of the Children of the American Revolution, which has the same aims, objects and interests as ours should be aided and abetted by every loyal and patriotic Georgia daughter. Communists are looking ahead and training children by organizing them into societies, such as the Young Pioneers of America and The Fellowship of Youth Movement. They try to put the movement through the guise of education, but the movement is radical. Women intent on protecting the American home brand the 'American Youth Movement' as subtle propaganda to sow seeds of socialism in the mind of young America. In a news item of recent date it was stated that at certain textile mills, where a strike was on, children were taught to salute the red flag and sing songs of hatred to the United States. The patriotic training of the children will combat such radicalism. Do you not see the necessity for an organization which would promote patriotic sentiment, inspire the youth of Revolutionary ancestry to join in one large organization for the preservation of our nation and the principles and ideals for which it stands?

"Our nation will endure only when so long as our people adhere to the principles upon which our government was founded, uphold the constitution and respect the flag. Will you not appoint an organizing president from your chapter at once, and send her name to me, with the name of society, to be confirmed by the national board? Societies should be named for persons, places or events associated with the early history of our country. At least six children, girls under 18 and boys under 21, lineal descendants of Revolutionary ancestors, are required for a society to be formed. Entrance fee is \$1 and annual dues are \$1. Each society has its junior officers supervised by the senior president.

ident. Our state regent is sponsoring this movement, so please give it your careful consideration and let me have an early reply. I will be glad to furnish added information or assist you in any way."

These state chairman certainly are alert. Here we have a letter from Mrs. L. A. Jordan, of Hawkinsville, state chairman of Ellis Island. The D. A. R. are doing and have done at Ellis Island is most outstanding, and deserves the hearty co-operation of every loyal daughter. Mrs. Jordan writes the following letter to the regents:

"Dear Chapter Regent: Now that we are all at work again, please do not forget the needs at Ellis Island. The 5-cent per capita which we pay each year goes toward paying the salaries of our two paid workers who give their entire time to the alien department. There are many more than 150 and 200 men who must be given employment each day. There are many women also but the shelves are piled high with material for things to work with, so this year we wish material for the men. Could you see the eager hands plead for something to do and the wistful eyes follow our two paid workers around the room as they appear with their arms full of material, you would be more than anxious to help supply them. Please include in your boxes wool, any kind, any color, shirting (3 yd. lengths), khaki, denim and Pearl cotton No. 3 and 5 to work in with wool mats. Most every one has an old sweater that is not being used, unravel it, roll it into balls and start a box for Ellis Island. Ask your neighbors and friends to help you. Go to the stores in your town where cotton, wool and denim are sold, interest them and you will find that they are glad to co-operate with you for the alien, by selling you odd lots of material at greatly reduced prices. All boxes must be sent by parcel post. Remember to write the name of the chapter on the outside of the box, and also enclose name with the material, so that you may receive acknowledgment. Address: Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, D. A. R. Social Service Department, Ellis Island, New York Harbor. Surely ours is a work of service and humanity, and no one can tell how far reaching it may become, how much better citizens we are making for our own country for theirs, should the alien be deported. What a kindly feeling must exist in many hearts. I am counting on each chapter doing its part and making this the greatest year of service for Ellis Island by the Daughters of the American Revolution."

D. A. R. Board Meets Oct. 28.

State executive board of the Georgia Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet in executive session in Shalstonville Tuesday, October 28, at 10 o'clock, eastern time, the guest of the Jared Irwin chapter, Mrs. C. D. Shelton. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Shelton, 314 Smith street. Luncheon at 1 o'clock.

MRS. BUN WYLIE, State Regent of Georgia.

Please reply to the state corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridge Crest avenue, Atlanta, and Mrs. C. D. Shelton, regent, Jared Irwin chapter, Sandersville, Ga.

Revolution. Please report your boxes to me, also the amount that your chapter sends to the state treasurer. This is important so that I may include same in my next report to state conference.

The October meeting of the Columbus chapter, held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Adams, of Hawkinsville, was held at the home of Mrs. Peyton Grigg. Mrs. H. H. Grigg assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Ernest Pelmont, regent, presided. Mrs. B. A. Rogers read Mrs. Bun Wylie's message. Mrs. A. S. Hardy, chairman of the program committee, presented Mrs. B. L. Adams, who read T. S. Crowley at her home on LaFrance street. Mrs. Rawlings will also visit Mrs. J. S. Daniel at her home on Alden avenue; Mrs. Allen Couch on Ponders avenue; Mrs. Grover Bullock on LaFrance street, and others while in the city.

Arthur Fort chapter of Grantville met for the October meeting at the home of Mrs. E. S. Banks. Mrs. Donald Banks assisted in entertaining. Mrs. V. G. Williams, regent, presided and made a splendid plea for the organization and support of an active C. A. R. in our community. The program was announced by Mrs. J. F. Brasch and was as follows: "Sulgrave Manor and Its Meaning," by Mrs. J. S. Daniel; "Columbus Day," by Mrs. W. J. White, and "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," led by Mrs. V. G. Whites.

Mrs. W. B. Daniel, state chairman of "Old Ironsides," has returned from a most delightful summer spent in Tennessee.

Mrs. J. M. High, one of the most outstanding women of our organization, has been critically ill at her home in Atlanta.

The editor wishes to thank the Major General Samuel Elbert chapter of Tennessee for a copy of their well-prepared program for 1930-31, an evidence of much thought. The program chairman was Mrs. W. M. Shurling.

At the meeting of Hawkinsville chapter, D. A. R., of Hawkinsville, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Harvard, Jr., Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, regent, presided. A circular letter of state chairman for Ellis Island, Mrs. L. A. Jordan, was read. Mrs. D. L. Ryan was appointed chairman of a committee to solicit articles requested by chairman. The chapter made the first contribution of \$1 to the box. Mrs. J. D. Humphreys was appointed chairman of Sons and Daughters of the Republic. Mrs. Young Yarbrough's letter for C. of the A. R. was read. Mrs. Taber's letter on conservation of a thrift was read and favorably commented upon. Congratulatory letters on current chapter year book were read from state editor, Mrs. Stewart Colley; state librarian, Mrs. J. L. Adams, and president general, Mrs. Lowell Hobart. Mrs. Ruel Anderson was appointed chairman of penny sale on Armistice Day. Mrs. J. L. Mims, chairman on marking Blackshear trail, reported that the bronze tablet is in the hands of the stonecutters. The plans as outlined by Mrs. W. C. Hendley, general manager of the chapter booth at the Pulaski County Fair, were approved. Mrs. Hendley requests the following members to assist her on the respective days: Monday, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Miss Josephine Whitfield; Tuesday, Mrs. J. L. Baggett; Wednesday, Mrs. John DeLamar; Thursday, Mrs. W. R. Meadows; Friday, Mrs. Cobb White; Saturday, Mrs. W. J. Harris, Mrs. J. J. Harvard, Jr., and Mrs. Eli Goode, Jr., are chairmen of special committees under Mrs. Hendley. Mrs. Ruel Anderson's motion picture chapter present all past regents with an ex-regent's bar was carried. The past regents were in the following order: Mrs. W. V. Bell, 1920-22; Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, 1922-24; Mrs. T. H. Bridges, 1924-26; Mrs. L. A. Jordan, 1926-28; Mrs. J. L. Sims, 1928-30. The bars are to be engraved with the dates of service. When one has served more than one regency the date of service is to be added, as in the case of the present regent. Mrs. Eli Goode, Jr., was program chairman, and on the program were Mrs. Eli Goode, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Sims and Miss Emma Caldwell.

Sarah Dickinson chapter of Newnan met with Mrs. W. C. Wright, with Mesdames J. A. Latimer, Alice Arnall, W. C. Wright, N. E. Powell, D. W. Boone and E. W. Stone as hostesses. Mrs. J. A. Latimer was appointed chairman of the prize contest committee, with Mrs. James E. Brown as assistant. The duty of this committee is to compile all publicity material available for the state editor's D. A. R. column in The Atlanta Constitution, the chapter making the most valuable and interesting contributions to receive as a prize from the state editor \$10 in gold. Mrs. D. S. Cuttino was made chairman of the Helen Hashinski trophy committee. The chapter that secures and reports the greatest number of Bible and tombstone records will be awarded the trophy. Upon assuming her new duties as regent, Mrs. L. E. Dent Powell expressed her appreciation of the honor conferred, and asked the co-operation and support of the members. The program of the afternoon included papers and addresses on LaFayette and the federal constitution. The regent contributed to the interest of the hour by exhibiting a souvenir given her grandmother, Miss Anne Wood, of Savannah, by General LaFayette when the latter visited the city, and who was his partner in a dance given in his honor during his stay. The souvenir is a strip of blue ribbon, upon which is printed the words, "Welcome, LaFayette, and which bore a picture of the renowned soldier and patriot. Miss Wood afterward became the wife of W. W. Stogall, maternal ancestor of the regent.

Mrs. Wilborn Davis gave an interesting sketch of LaFayette, and Mrs. A. M. Bowen rendered a vocal selection, with Mrs. Ella E. Dent as accompanist. The meeting closed with an interesting and instructive talk on the constitution by Honorable W. C. Wright, who gave the history of a venerable and venerated document from the date of its adoption down to the present day.

Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Party for Visitors.

Atlanta unit, American Legion Auxiliary, sponsors a Halloween party October 3 at the Veterans' hospital for the entertainment of the patients. Mrs. Fred Scheer is in charge of arrangements and the program will include musical numbers and original selections. Ghosts will hobnob with goblins and the Halloween spirit will prevail.

Social Notes From East Atlanta.

Mrs. T. E. Nelson, Mrs. Eulas Reeves and daughter, Bettie Reeves, of Meansville, Ga., have returned to Atlanta after visiting Mrs. John Morris.

Mrs. B. L. Harmon is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Harris. Mrs. Harmon will leave in the near future to make her home in Texas.

Mrs. C. H. Smith, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Wells, at her new home on Haas avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Ralph Stewart is conducting a Bible study class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginn, on Metropolitan avenue. The meeting will be held each Friday morning at their home from 10 to 11 o'clock. Twenty-five were present at the first meeting.

Mrs. Jule Higgins and "Mrs. J. C. Bowers visited relatives in Lithonia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brimer and family visited relatives in Roswell the past week.

Mrs. E. W. Watts was hostess to the Community Club at her home on Glenwood avenue Thursday afternoon. A social hour and games were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Wallace and Mrs. West. Mrs. West will entertain the club at their next regular meeting, at her home on Paisley avenue.

Mrs. W. Z. Shockley is ill at her home on Metropolitan avenue.

Mrs. Ella Rawlings, of Dallas, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. S. Crowley at her home on LaFrance street. Mrs. Rawlings will also visit Mrs. J. S. Daniel at her home on Alden avenue; Mrs. Allen Couch on Ponders avenue; Mrs. Grover Bullock on LaFrance street, and others while in the city.

Miss Imogene Sigman, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Sigman, pupil of Bass Junior High school, won a scholarship at the High Museum of Art.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Furr entertained at dinner Sunday at their home honoring the eighty-sixth birthday of their father, T. A. Furr. The home was decorated with cut flowers in

baskets and vases. Covers were laid for 18 guests, composed of the children and grandchildren of the honor guest.

Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams were spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams Sunday.

Mrs. R. T. Bell and Miss Vera Plunkett were among those present at the alumnae of the Opportunity school. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boatner were recent guests of Mrs. L. M. Haney, of Dublin.

Mrs. Frank L. Jones and her sister, Mrs. Jim Pefinis, and their nephew, Mr. Clarence Williams, motored to Bainbridge Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Coker entertained at her home on Woodland avenue Tuesday afternoon honoring the birthday of her little two-year-old daughter, Margaret Erskine Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mays and W. O. Mays have returned home after a two weeks' motor trip to visit relatives in Palestine, Texas, and other places, including the factory of the Salt Wells, and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stott are on a two weeks' motor trip to Washington and New York and other points of interest.

Mrs. Joe Ozmer was hostess to the members of the Matrons' Sunday school class at her home in Johnson estate Wednesday evening. Mrs. C. Crabb, president, presided. A social feature with Halloween suggestion and decorations were carried out, and the reception and entertainment committee was Mesdames W. C. Satterwhite, Katherine Scatterwhite and S. H. Wilson. Joe Ozmer and Parks Allen, Mesdames H. E. Matthews and A. B. Cowan were prizes.

Mrs. Rutherford Gives Recital.

BOONE, N. C., Oct. 18.—Mrs. R. B. Rutherford, of 62 Avery drive, Atlanta, Ga., was given an ovation by an audience of more than 600 people when she entered the auditorium of the Appalachian State Teachers' College here Saturday. This was her annual piano recital here, an event that is planned for and looked forward to from year to year.

LaGrange College News of Interest.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 18.—The junior class of LaGrange College entertained their freshmen sisters Tuesday evening by a hike to the Country Club. Miss Maidee Smith, professor of Bible, and W. L. Murray, professor of history, and also the junior's sponsor, were the chaperones.

The try-outs for the Dramatic Club were held in the college auditorium Wednesday evening, and out of 20 the following girls were sent bids to join the club: Misses Virginia Alabrook, LaGrange; Carolyn Channelle, Jeffersonville; Emmeline Gossaly, LaGrange; Dorothy Morton, Athens; Helen Hamilton, Hoganville; Catherine Rogers, Mountville; Allyn Boyle, East Point.

The Avon Players presented the play, "Romeo and Juliet," at the high school auditorium Monday evening. The play was sponsored by the senior class of LaGrange College, part of the proceeds going to the senior trip.

The following girls are sub-chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet: Misses Pauline Roberts, Windsor, Mo.; Mary Johnson, West Point, Mo.; Lois Jones, Barnesville, Pa.; Aldene Jordan, Royston, social service; Carolyn Channelle, Jeffersonville, recreational; Jean Cotton, Palmetto, world fellowship; Dorothy Morton, Athens, devotional; Margaret Hayes, Adairsville, secretary.

Vespers were conducted Sunday evening by Professor W. L. Murray, who spoke on "The Life and Principles of Jacob Riis." Miss Nell Cole rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Lilla Sutton at the piano.

Girls of the hill during the week-end included: Misses Carolyn Brooks and Jean Cotton, Palmetto; Helen Hamilton, Hoganville; Lois Jones, Barnesville; Carolyn Channelle, Jeffersonville; Rebecca Hart, College Park; Martha and Ruth McCoy, Decatur; Elizabeth Fort, Hamilton; Maible Henslee and Allyn Boyle, East Point; Margaret Thomson, Bolton; Ruth Ingram, Sharpsburg; Mildred Webb, Smyrna; Ruth Dempsey, Chatahoochee; Ora Mae Bowles, Fairfax, Ala.; Martha Jane Estes, Roanoke, Ala.; Grace Landrum, Newnan; Robbie Hadley, Chieley; Sara and Anna Rosa Bond and Ruth Jinks, Jackson. Visitors on the hill during the week-end were: Mrs. R. P. Robertson, Miss

Prominent Visitors Assemble At Driving Club Dinner-Dance

A large number of visitors from a distance added interest and gaiety to the week-end dinner-dance last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Many of the out-of-town guests were in the city to attend the Tech-Autumn football game at Grant field yesterday afternoon, or were en route from Athens, where they witnessed the gridiron clash between Georgia and North Carolina. Other prominent visitors are in the city, attracted by a group of fashionable weddings which will feature the social calendar for the coming week.

The largest party of the evening was that at which Robert B. Pegram, IV, was host in compliment to Miss Caro Henry and Albert Howell, Jr., whose marriage will be a brilliant event of next Thursday evening, taking place at All Saints' church. The guests were seated for dinner at a large oval, flower-laden table placed at one end of the club's ballroom. Gracing the center was an oblong mound of dahlias, roses, pom-pom chrysanthemums, asters and ageratum. Smaller mounds of the same flowers, displaying all the varying shades from the brilliant tints of autumn to the delicate pastel colors, adorned either end of the table. The place cards

were hand-decorated in bridal scenes and the guests included the members of the honor guests' wedding party. Covers were placed for Miss Caro Henry, of New York; Mrs. N. S. Catchings of Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Rebecca Boyce, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Elizabeth Leeming and Miss Ethel Leeming, of New York; Miss Mary Lane, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., of Atlanta; Colquhoun Carter, Jr., of S. Y. Tupper, III, Harold Patterson, Stephen Barnett, Hal Smith, William Morrow, Albert Howell, Jr., Inman Brandon, C. B. McGehee and Mr. Pegram.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Otley, Jr., were hosts at a party honoring Miss Nora Glancy, of Detroit, Mich., who is the attractive guest of Dr. and Mrs. Marion McH. Hull. Their party included Miss Glancy, Misses Vaughn Nixon, Helene Calloway, Wolff, Richard Hull, Mahlon Courts, Joseph, Duckworth, Hubert Duckworth, Dr. Caldwell Holliday, William Nixon, Epps Brown and Walter Parish, of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambeth, of Charlotte, N. C., who are the fete guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., at their home on Peachtree road, were other prominent visitors present.

gram for the afternoon was the piano solo and songs rendered by little Clara Melton, five years old. Musical contests were conducted by Miss Phillips, prizes being won by Dorothy Stephens, Margaret Phillips and Dorothy Lawton.

Pryor Teachers Give Candy Pull.

The teachers of Pryor Street school are sponsoring a candy-pulling party Monday, October 20, at the school. Admission, 10 cents. Announcement is also made of the "Halloween Carnival" to take place Friday, October 31. Children will be welcomed from 3 to 5 p. m. and adults from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Hot-dogs, drinks and home-made candies will be sold.

Miss Phillips Honors Junior Pupils.

Miss Georgia Phillips entertained her junior piano pupils of Group 11 at her home studio, 889 Gordon street, Wednesday afternoon.

An interesting feature of the pro-

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Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. E. F. Travis, Griffin; first vice president, Mrs. Palmer Miller, Columbus; second vice president, Miss Lela Summerall, Waycross; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Barrowville; treasurer, Mrs. Claude Tidwell, Thomasville; chaplain, Mrs. T. W. Reed, Athens; historian, Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Atlanta; national executive committee woman, Mrs. James Madison, Rome; alternate national executive committee woman, Mrs. R. L. Callaway, Rome.

Legion Auxiliary Department President Issues Letter to Units

Mrs. Edward A. Fish, Gainesville, chairman of publicity, Georgia department, American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ernest F. Travis, of Griffin, department president has this week issued a letter to all unit presidents "stating in part" that the time has come when we settle down to the regular work of the new year.

She urges first an increase in membership, and says, "We must bring Georgia to a higher understanding during the next year, so I am asking every member of every unit to put her shoulder to the wheel and push our splendid state up the grade." She stresses also increased endeavor in the rehabilitation and historical work, urging all unit historians to co-operate with the state historian, Mrs. J. M. Toomey.

Last but not least she urges renewed efforts with the poppy sales. She closes the letter to the units with, "We are doing such wonderful things and the results testify to the worthiness of our endeavors. There is so much still to accomplish that I am asking every woman in this wonderful organization of ours to give to the year's work her very best. If we have a successful year it will take the co-operation of every member of the auxiliary."

The president also asks that every unit send the department chairman of publicity all unit activity news. This includes all plans, names of officers, entertainers, programs, etc.

Miss Estelle Newman, of Macon, publicity chairman for the Joseph Neel unit, reports that this unit was hostess to the Georgia hospital during the past week; 25 pounds of candy were carried and cigarettes and other things for the 600 boys. The October meeting of the Macon unit was a success, with a luncheon with 40 members present. Plans were completed for the sale of poppies on Armistice Day, and also the Armistice Day program. The unit is also assisting the Georgia fair being held in Macon this week. A rummage sale has also been held to aid in the local rehabilitation and child welfare work.

Mrs. F. L. Holt is president of the Joseph Neel unit.

Cartersville Unit.

Cartersville unit of the American Legion Auxiliary held its October meeting with Mrs. Lawson Jackson.

The meeting was featured by addresses by Mrs. Fred Neel, seventh district committee woman, and Mrs. G. C. Parks, committee woman for the fifth district. They gave reports of the state executive board meeting in Atlanta. Mrs. Thomas J. Champion was appointed chairman of the poppy committee to sell poppies on Armistice Day. Mrs. Lloyd Dodd was appointed publicity chairman. At this meeting two important entertainments were planned, a bridge and rook tournament, and an informal tea. This reception will be given in honor of Mrs. G. M. Boyd, a gold star mother. The unit was named for her son. She has just returned from a visit to the grave of her son in France. She was one of the 3,000 gold star mothers who visited France as the guest of the government.

Mrs. Claud Seagler was hostess to the October meeting of the Crawford county unit with the president, Mrs. W. T. Bankston, presiding. The unit is at present piecing quilts to sell to increase the treasury. This is a well-organized unit, contributing to the various activities sponsored by the department and national.

Mrs. Palmer Mullins, of Columbus, has arranged a program for Armistice Day, and the unit program chairmen can write her for suggestions. She is first vice president and chairman of programs.

Miss Lela Summerall, of Waycross, is second vice president, and chairman of membership. She is planning an intensive statewide campaign, and desires every unit to co-operate.

Athens turned out en masse Wednesday to welcome "The Poppy Princess," Miss Moira Michael, back from Boston, where she was awarded the National Distinguished Service Medal. She was the guest of the Georgia department on this visit, and this was made possible by the suggestion of Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, of Columbus, and Mrs. James Maddox, who was then president of the department.

The Gala News, the official publication, will soon be off the press. It is being edited by the department secretary, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, of Barrowville, and the department president, Mrs. E. F. Travis. Last year Mesdames James Maddox and R. L. Callaway were the editors.

Unit Presidents.

The following is a list of units and unit presidents: Atlanta Unit No. 1, Mrs. L. J. Bombardier, 801 Virginia avenue; Albany Unit No. 30, Mrs. W. M. Dinan, Albany; Allen R. Fleming Unit No. 20, Mrs. Hope Smith, Athens; Dexter Huber Unit No. 98, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Ashburn; John D. Mathis Unit No. 2, Mrs. Herbert Moon, Americus; Louis L. Battery Unit No. 4, Mrs. T. D. Murphree, Augusta; Leon Martin Unit No. 25, Mrs. C. P. Graddick, Barnesville; Brunswick Unit No. 9, Mrs. G. C. Fennel, Brunswick; Butler Unit No. 124, Miss Ruth Wilson, Butler; H. Fitzgerald Unit No. 11, Mrs. P. H. Fitzgerald, Blakely; Crisp County Unit No. 38, Mrs. G. G. Lunsford, Cordele; Charles S. Harrison Unit No. 45, Mrs. Blount, Trammell; Columbus; Joseph Brewster Unit No. 86, Mrs. William Parker, Jr., Cedar-ton; Roy Dozier Unit No. 8, Mrs. Joe Bied, Crawfordville; Thomas M. Bready Unit No. 45, Mrs. W. E. Richardson, Canton; secretary, Newton County Unit No. 32, Mrs. T. C. Swan, Covington; Paul Gwin Unit No. 47, Mrs. Fred Van Allen, Calhoun; Carl Ford Unit No. 42, Mrs. W. M. Dorsey, Cartersville; Davis-Daniel Unit No. 133, Mrs. J. B. Pettit, Dawson; Laurens County Unit No. 17, Mrs. T. W. Lester, Dublin, secretary; Putnam County Unit No. 19, Mrs. J. B. Duke, Eatonton; Americus Unit No. 28, Mrs. Annie M. Neel, Fort Screven; Roy D. Barmore Unit No. 15, Mrs. Whit Russell, Griffin; Paul F. Bolding Unit No. 7, Mrs. J. R. Rudolph, Gainesville; Suwannee River Unit No. 19, Mrs. Frank M. Gibson, Homerville; Hart County Unit No. 109, Mrs. James Skelton, Hartwell; Albert Gordon Unit No. 36, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Jefferson; Rosa Graham Unit No. 87, Miss Sara Hackney, LaFayette; Joseph N. Neel, Jr., Unit No. 3, Mrs. A. Flew Holt, Jr., Macon; Calvin George Unit No. 37, Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, Macon; Little Unit No. 6, Mrs. T. A. Reese, Milledgeville; Chandler County Unit No. 108, Mrs. Sam Fine, Milledgeville; Robert D. Collins Unit No. 2, Mrs. Lee Minor Paul, Jr., Perry; Wilkes County Unit No. 48, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Quitman; Morton Richardson Unit No. 128, Mrs. Elma Morton, Richmond; Shalika-Ataway Unit No. 5, Mrs. T. C. Burton, Rome; Crawford County Unit No. 118, Mrs. W. T. Bankston, Roberts; Emanuel County Unit No. 103, Mrs. Guy Alfred Swain, Swainsboro; Chatham County Unit No. 36, Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah; Cla-

Huge Chestnuts Are Grown On Trees Near Carrollton



Photo by Bill-Mason, Staff Photographer.

It wouldn't take many of these huge chestnuts to fill a bushel measure, says Miss Mamie Colson, who displays them in the photograph above. The nuts are borne by twin trees on the farm of Miss Colson's father, J. R. Colson, near Carrollton. Each burr contains only one chestnut.

Chestnuts as large as hen eggs are the biennial product of twin trees on the farm of J. R. Colson, near Carrollton. Miss Mamie Colson, member of the telephone staff of The Atlanta Constitution, Saturday received a large number of the unusually large nuts.

A peculiar feature of the variety of chestnuts borne by the twin trees

Upshaw hall parlors, for the purpose of initiating the new bids: Mary Miller, Nellie Maddox, Frances Heard and Cecil Williams, and the president, Ollie McElveen presided.

Literary clubs sponsored a kaleidoscopic program Saturday composed of eight minute stunts characteristic of some way of each of the clubs representative. Miss Julia Mae Oxford, dean of women, and Miss Vera Lynn, student government president, were in charge of the entertainment. Drama club presented a one-act play, "The

Cecil Williams; stairs, Jany Green. Miss Florence Carlton directed the Glee Club stunts, "A Scene Back Stage on a Glee Club Trip." Those taking part were, Misses Mary Ward, Mary Alexander, Sara Henderson, Phoebe Henderson, Lorene McMurray, Ruth Tew, Janet Wallace, Bertha McAfee, and Miriam Carlton.

History club presented "The Evolution of Dress," showing examples of the costumes of different ages and periods. The order of the review was as follows: Cave woman. Maurine Darby; Chinese, Ruby Harrington; Greek matron, Dorothy Esby; Roman matron, Martha Reeves; old England, Mary Miller; American Indian, Nellie Maddox; old south (minuet days) Dorothy Beall; the 1890's, Frances Rabun; the 1900's, Margaret Laster; nightie and cap, Coralee Lunsford; sport pajamas, Leith Carlton; negligee, Margaret Scott; old sport suit, Mary Bennett; modern sport suit, Louise Buice; old street dress, Edna Smyth Bowen; modern bathing suit, Vera Talmadge; sun suit, Edwin Smith; old-fashioned little girl, Ruth Dominey; new-fashioned little girl, Eunice Graham; old coat, Louise Ledford; new coat, Ollie McElveen. Miss Nina Thompson served as director of the stunt and Miss Mabel Kitchens as announcer.

Under the guidance of Misses Leith Smith and Nellie Maddox, the Math Club gave a sketch entitled, "An Algebra Class at Monroe Female College in 1900." The part of the teacher was played by Willie Hayne Hunt, while the pupils were Julia Hogan, Mary Belle Crenshaw, Annabel Lunsford, Marian Rutt, Martha Reeves, Coralee Lunsford, and Virginia Mitchell. Bessie Mae Bell took the part of Tom as he was in his younger days. Music forms were illustrated by the

Music Club: The Mazurka, by Julia Powell; the march and the jig, Chinese music, by Mary Ward; the Polka, by Mary Bennett; negro music, by Sarah Austin. Burlesque on the first act of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," put on by the French Club, had for its cast: Olympia, Louise Buice; Dr. Spalanzoni, Elsie Palmer; Hoffman, Mary Emma Blanchard; Coppelia, Aranna Watson; Nick-Jouss, Margaret Ellison. Miss Altha Camp and Miss Maurine Darby had charge of the stunt. Original contributions read by members featured the farce program given by the Writers' Club, and Ollie McElveen, the president, presided, and taking part were, Nellie Maddox, Mary Miller, and Cecil Williams. Latin Club displayed statues of mythological subjects: Apollo, Alice Price; Euphonia, Sarah McGee; Orpheus and Eurydice, Florice Strickland and Clio Ward; Cupid and Psyche, Sarah Austin and Ruth Sanders; Pygmalion and Galatea, Dorothy Esby and Velma Rowland; Pandora, Helen King; Atlas, Maggie McNamara; Venus, Julia Powell; Minerva, Amanda King; Juno, Virginia Duffon; workmen, Elizabeth Harvey and Kathleen McGhee; guide, Virginia Slaughter; Louisa Ledford, mother; Mary Lizzie Brown; tourist, Maurine Bargerom. Serenade scene directed by Miss Clara Fuller, president of the Spanish Club, featured the balcony, serenaded by Miss Marian Gates, who sang, "Romona" in Spanish; Miss Jany Green, who sang a Hawaiian song; Misses Sarah Henderson, Phoebe Henderson and Ruth Tew, who sang, "Under a Texas Moon." Others taking part were: Vivian Flanders, Kathleen McGhee, Mary Belle Crenshaw, Juanita Clements and Nellie Evans.

CONVICTED KIDNAPERS GET LONG SENTENCES

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Benjamin Rubenstein and Stanley De Long, members of a kidnaping gang, were

Miss Cofer To Become Bride Of A. M. Bennett, Jr., Tampa, Fla.

Of interest is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Olin S. Cofer of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florrie Jane Cofer, to Arthur Marriott Bennett, Jr., of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Cofer completed her education at Emory University and Bessie Tift College, where her charm of manner have won for her a host of friends. At Bessie Tift she was a member of the Alpha Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma University and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now associated with the Standard Oil Company.

The marriage of this young couple will be solemnized in November, and after a brief wedding trip they will make their home in Tampa.

childhood Miss Cofer has made her home with her brother in Atlanta. Mr. Bennett is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Marriott Bennett, formerly of Moultrie, now of Tampa, Fla., his father being the pastor of the Palm Avenue Baptist church of Tampa, and an outstanding figure in the Southern Baptist Association. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Mercer University and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now associated with the Standard Oil Company.

The marriage of this young couple will be solemnized in November, and after a brief wedding trip they will make their home in Tampa.

HILL APPOINTED FLORIDA ATTORNEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The department of justice today announced the appointment of William Logan Hill, of Gainesville, Fla., to be assistant United States district attorney for the northern district of Florida with headquarters at Pensacola.

HEART ATTACK KILLS TUSKEGEE OFFICIAL

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Oct. 18.—(AP)—E. C. Roberts, director of the academic department of Tuskegee Institute for negroes, died of a heart attack last night.

Roberts was one of the old school, coming to the institution in 1900 and since 1915 was director of the academic department. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

WOMAN, DAUGHTER CONFESS TO DEATH

SCOTTSDORO, Ala., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Ida Gilbert, 42, and her 18-year-old daughter, Ruby, were in jail here today after police said they admitted killing Fred Darwin, 45, with an axe.

Darwin died early today without making a statement. Sheriff Mack Thomas, of Jackson county, said the woman told him Darwin came to their home at Hollywood, Ala., last night and tried to break in.

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Specially Priced Upwards from \$45 Easy Terms Arranged

Progress Hot Blast HEATER

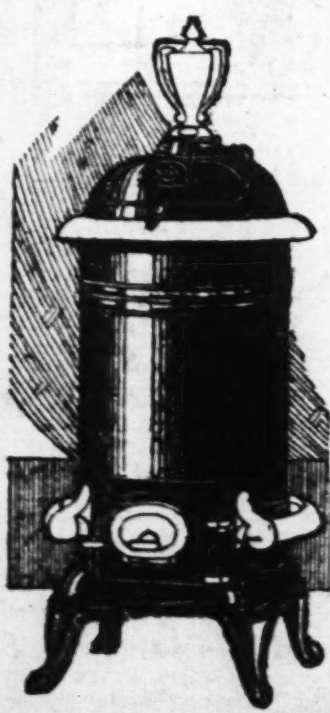
This famous Hot Blast heater is the standard of all heating units, having been sold in Atlanta by Mason Bros. for years. There is a size here to meet your heating requirements. The Progress will give exceptional service. Prices begin at

\$19.75

\$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Week

MASON BROS. ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 and 8 W. Mitchell St. Just Four Doors From Mitchell Street



October Rites Mark Month As Important

October's activities are set to the strains of the wedding march, the month taking its place in the fall social calendar with three important ceremonies scheduled for the forthcoming week. The marriage of Miss Margaret MacIntyre and Dr. James Gaston Gay lead the series of brilliant events, taking place Tuesday at the residence of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Jr., on Polo drive, in Ansley park. Tuesday evening also chronicles the marriage of Miss Lillian LeConte and John Newton Haddock, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., a former Atlantan, who returns to his native heath to claim his bride, the ceremony being solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, on Peachtree street. The third ceremony unites Miss Mary Collier Dodd and Sam Worley Wednesday evening, October 22, in the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree road, and Thursday evening Miss Caro Du Bignon Henry becomes the bride of Albert Howell, Jr., in All Saints' Episcopal church on West Peachtree street. Preceding these interesting events a series of parties will compliment the brides and grooms-to-be, adding gaiety to the third week in the month.

Two Exquisite Cakes Feature Wedding.

Many brides plight their troth with two rings, two officiating ministers, two maids of honor, and it has been recorded that two would-be grooms appeared on the scene—but very few brides boast of two wedding cakes, as did Mrs. Samuel Henry Rumph, who until last Wednesday evening was Miss Julianna Brooks, her marriage taking place at the handsome Brooks home on Springdale road. The order for a gorgeous white and pink cake had been placed with the confectioner by the bride's mother some time in advance of the wedding, in fact as soon as Mrs. Brooks began making plans for the auspicious occasion. But when Mr. Rumph's cousin, Miss Louise Hays, became the bride of Dr. Joseph Gaston, of New York, at an elaborate ceremony taking place in Montezuma just the week before his marriage to Miss Brooks, a favorite and greatly beloved aunt of the two cousins, who is especially gifted in the culinary arts, made a wedding cake of superb proportions and gorgeous decorations. First, it graced the bride's table at the Montezuma wedding, its elaborate whiteness, flowered and turreted and fenced in frosty icing in a most intricate design, nestling in a bed of roses and valley lilies. Then it was packed most carefully and sent to Atlanta, where it took its place in all its glory on the buffet beside the other cake at the Brooks-Rumph wedding, thus saving both cousins, who are, in turn, special favorites of the favored aunt.

The former Miss Brooks plighted her troth wearing a becoming cap of fragile duchesse lace, from under which her tulle veil floated in graceful folds, the lace having been made by the nimble fingers of the groom's mother, Mrs. Pearl Reese Rumph, of Marshallville. Before her marriage many years ago, when she was assembling her trousseau to wed Mr. Rumph, she fashioned the lace with intricate pains, it being the custom in those days for young girls to spend their leisure time in doing needlework. This lace she wore on her own wedding day, and she has preserved it since to be worn by the brides in her family.

Last Wednesday's bride also carried a dainty handkerchief of real lace, the prized possession of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Brooks, who used it at her wedding and for whom it was made at that time.

Col. and Mrs. Carr Arrive In Atlanta.

Among the new arrivals of the interesting army colony in Atlanta are a distinguished couple, Colonel Irving Carr and Mrs. Carr, who have recently moved to town from Washington, D. C. for Colonel Carr has been detailed for duty with the fourth corps area with headquarters at Fort McPherson. The Carrs are making their home at the Hotel Georgian Terrace this winter and are adding to their presence much charm to the social affairs of both the military and civilian contingents. Mrs. Carr possesses a magnetic personality and a graciousness of manner which wins for her instant friendships. She is a clever horsewoman, wears the smartest of equestrian togs, and plays golf with decided ability, and will be a most charming addition to the social life of the military and civilian circles during her stay in Atlanta.

Red Obelisk Marks Cornwallis Surrender.

The naming by Governor Hardman of Mrs. Robert L. Turman as official representative of Georgia to confer with Virginia and the national commission on plans for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, where American independence was won, recalls the story of the obelisk marking the historic spot. It stands within the shadow of the magnificent cen-

Continued on Page 7.

Beautiful Brides Vie With Lovely Deb and Charming Army Matron



Mrs. Robt.
S. Sams

Miss Barnwell Makes Debut November 18

Miss Frances Barnwell, one of the most popular members of the 1930-31 Debutante Club, will make her formal bow to society at a brilliant reception at which Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw will entertain Tuesday afternoon, November 18, at her home on Peachtree circle, in Ansley Park. Several hundred members of the married and unmarried set of Atlanta society will be invited to meet the honor guest, whose mother, Mrs. Walter C. Barnwell, will receive with Mrs. Wardlaw and the young debutante. Other members of the Debutante Club will assist in receiving also.

Miss Barnwell is an unusually attractive young girl and with her sister, Miss Louise Barnwell, is numbered among the most popular in Atlanta's younger society. She was educated at the North Avenue Presbyterian school and is a gifted artist as well as being accomplished in music. Miss Barnwell will be an admired figure attending the brilliant social functions given this winter at Atlanta's fashionable social clubs and will be the honor guest in innumerable parties at which her friends will entertain during the season.

Former Atlantans Reside In Panama.

Of interest in Atlanta is the following news that appeared in a recent edition of the Star and Herald in Panama: "Mrs. Howard Bucknell, wife of the second secretary of the United States legation in Panama, with her two sons, Junior and John, arrived yesterday aboard the steamer Marques de Comillas from Spain, after an enjoyable visit with her parents, American Consul General and Mrs. N. B. Stewart, at Barcelona. Mr. Bucknell went over to Colon to meet his family. They will reside at New Bella Vista, where Mr. Bucknell has taken a house."

Mr. and Mrs. Bucknell are well known in Atlanta's fashionable society, their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, having resided here for a long number of years. For the past few years Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell have spent their summers at Southampton and they retain a winter home at Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Dixon Potter, of New York, the former Miss Sue Bucknell, and only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bucknell, made her debut here several years ago and was numbered among the most beautiful belles to ever be presented to Atlanta society.



Miss Gretchen Gress

MacIntyre-Gay Wedding Plans Are Announced Today

Social interest today centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Margaret MacIntyre, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Irwin MacIntyre, and Dr. James Gaston Gay, whose engagement was recently announced, the wedding to take place Tuesday evening, October 21, at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. MacIntyre, Jr., on Polo drive, in Ansley Park, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of First Presbyterian church, and the bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Dr. I. MacIntyre, Jr. Dr. T. Bolling Gay, brother of the groom-elect, will be best man. The bride has chosen as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Frank Beall, and her niece, Miss Marie McAfee, will be maid of honor. The flower girls will be Rebekah Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Scott, and niece of the bride, and Peggy Gay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Bolling Gay and niece of the groom. The ribbon bearers are Tom MacIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I.

Mrs. Walsh Honors Bride and Visitor.

Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh was hostess yesterday at a tea at her home on the North Decatur road in Druid Hills in honor of Mrs. H. S. Alden, formerly Mrs. P. H.

MacIntyre and nephew of the bride-elect, and Billy Brawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foote Brawley, nephew of the groom.

Preceding the ceremony a program of auptial music will be rendered and a small reception will follow the ceremony, the guests including only members of the wedding party, relatives, out-of-town guests and a few close friends. The bride's book will be kept by Misses Elizabeth Scott and Marie Louise Scott, nieces of the bride-elect, and serving punch will be Misses Lawson McAfee and Louise McAfee.

Following the reception, the bride and groom-elect will leave for a motor trip, and upon their return will take possession of their apartment at 859 Juniper street.



Mrs. Samuel
Henry Rumph

Miss Henry and Mr. Howell Wed This Week

An outstanding social event on the calendar for the forthcoming week will be the marriage of Miss Caro Du Bignon Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Henry, of New York city, and Albert Howell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, which will take place Thursday evening, October 23, at 8:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church. The ceremony will be performed by Bishop H. Ainsell, assisted by Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, and witnessing the ceremony will be a gathering of Atlanta's most fashionable society. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, will be hosts at a reception at their home on Andrews drive, which will assemble members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

Mrs. N. S. Catchings, of Baton Rouge, La., will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Gertrude Ople, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Rebecca Boyce, of Baltimore, Md.; Misses Esther Leeming and Elizabeth Leeming, of New York city; Miss Mary Lane, of Savannah, and Miss Augusta Porter, of Atlanta. Keeping the bride's book will be Miss

Continued on Page 7.



Mrs. Irving Carr

The beautiful brides in the upper row, from left to right, are Mrs. Robert Shields Sams, formerly Miss Mary Armstrong, and Mrs. Samuel Henry Rumph, the former Miss Julianna Brooks, whose weddings were solemnized at brilliant church ceremonies last week, Mrs. Sams' taking place at All Saints' Episcopal church and Mrs. Rumph's taking place at Druid Hills Baptist church. The lovely girl smiling in the photograph at the left in the lower row is Miss Gretchen Gress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Gress, of Jacksonville, Fla., former Atlantans, who will be presented to Atlanta society at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club, with the Debutante Club of 1930-31. Mrs. Irving Carr, at the right, who recently arrived in Atlanta and resides at the Georgian Terrace, is a charming member of the army coterie. She and Colonel Carr, U. S. A., form prominent acquisitions to civilian and military society. Photograph of Mrs. Sams by Bascom Biggers, McCrary studio made Mrs. Rumph's and that of Mrs. Carr was made by the Misses Selby, of New York city.

Jeter, and Mrs. Frederic Wickwire, of Cortland, N. Y., the guest of Mrs. Thomas W. Connally. The reception rooms were elaborately decorated with dahlias, ageratum and lupins, the gold, apricot and yellow shades predominating. The beautifully appointed table, over which Mrs. Berry Hill Mobley presided, was

covered with a Burano lace cloth. In the center was an exquisite crystal lavender bowl filled with ageratum, yellow dahlias and lupins. The lavender crystal candlesticks held tapers of a deeper shade of orchid and the candies and mints were also in the yellow and lavender shades. Thirty close friends of

Mrs. Walsh were invited to meet the two honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornwell Honor Visitors At Tea.

Among the interesting events at which fashionable Atlanta so-

Continued on Page 7.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

Answered by
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Kansas City, Mo.
How would you interpret Isaiah, chapter six, verses nine and ten?
The passage you cite reads as follows: "Hear ye indeed, but understand not, and see ye indeed, but perceive not. Make the heart of this people fat and make their eyes heavy; lest they see with their eyes and understand with their hearts and turn again and be healed." The language is that of inspired poetry. It expresses in a distinctly Hebraic way the fact that those to whom the prophet ministered were utterly incapable of appreciating spiritual things.

They deliberately nullified their soul's understanding of unseen realities, and willfully pursued their course in corruption and iniquity. The depths to which Isaiah's generation had sunk are vividly reflected in his further words: "Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil; that put darkness for light and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter."
Intemperance, arrogance, ignorance, cupidity, lust and irreligion had made the whole head sick and the whole

heart faint; from the sole of the foot unto the head there is no soundness in it, but wounds and bruises and festering sores."
Plainly enough the prophet fearlessly tore the cover off that luxurious yet rotten period. His work was severe but surgical, sanitating and remedial. It has since had to be repeated in similarly dark eras, and it may again be essential for the world's health in days to come.

Charleston, S. C.
All my life I have lived in a shell partly hereditary and partly acquired. I absorbed education and culture like a sponge, but until recently had neither the ability nor the desire to make friends. I now realize I must serve others if I am to secure life's richest blessings. What in your judgment would

be the best line of social service to take up?
At any rate the shell is smashed and you are prepared to enter into activities which will take you out of yourself. Do not yield to the seductress of a convent. Keep yourself well in hand so that your interests may be properly proportioned. Sometimes in escaping isolation the released spirit forsakes the benefits which foster the individuality essential to efficient service. The Master cherished life's retirement because He loved its human associations. He withdrew from the multitudes in order to minister more fully to them.
I know nothing better for a woman situated as you are than to devote your time to welfare work among unprivileged children, or the relief of your neighbors' troubles. Do not forget that there are splendid companions in the dustiest neighborhoods if we are sufficiently alive to their possibilities. Main street is a libel on

the moral and intellectual side of rural communities because it sticks to the stupid phases of their existence. You are always fortunate in having neighbors. What you make of them largely depends on yourself.
Bridgeport Conn.
For the past 18 months my husband has worked in his office until 11:30 and 12 midnight, leaving me entirely alone. There are no children. I have no allowance of my own, practically no friends and no variety in life. His mother and sister are constantly on our doorstep and take every occasion to insult me. They have set him against me from the day we were married. I have tried deliberately to obtain a business position but cannot do so. Life refuses me any money for myself, even if I give

him his freedom. What ought I to do?
I hesitate to advise you to consult a reputable attorney, first because recourse to the law should be deferred until it becomes a necessity, and again because it is equivalent to a declaration of domestic war. But your position is such that with no money and few friends you are in need of legal advice as to your present position and its future.
On the face of it the policy of your husband and his family is to freeze you out without any compensation whatever. This is a callous attitude and one which no true wife should be called upon to endure. The time has come for you to make a stand in your own behalf.
As a layman I cannot pretend to say what your legal position is or what can be made out of it, but it would appear as though a separation were in order. The present condition of affairs in your home is scarcely

anything else than that, in view of your husband's prolonged absence and his family's offensive presence, two elements which in themselves constitute a social solitude which is well nigh hopeless.
If you can get a position in an office is it your intention to leave him? Would not that be playing into his hands, since he might claim you had deserted him and repudiate all financial responsibility for your support? Do not give him this chance of escape? On the whole I suggest that you find a capable lawyer of good standing and be guided by him.
(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

a full confession of their part in the kidnapping of Dr. Frank L. McPhail, of Highland Park, October 2, from two youths arrested today.
The two are Charles Fecco, 19, and Ignace Ferrerie, 19. Their arrests and the arrest of Frank Savino, who was captured while guarding Dr. McPhail in a house, are said to account for all members of the gang participating in the abduction.

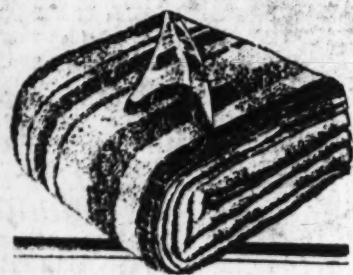
YOUTH IS CHARGED WITH PATRICIDE

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Pikens county officers revealed today that Loman Masters, 18, is held in the Pikens county jail charged with slaying his father, Abner Masters, 50, farmer, whose body was found early yesterday beside his wrecked truck.
The officers said the youth confessed to killing his father.

2 YOUTHS CONFESS PART IN KIDNAPING

DETROIT, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Van H. Ring, assistant prosecuting attorney, announced today that he had obtained

A Great Value In This Large and Powerful CIRCULATOR!



Soft, Warm, Fluffy Blankets, only \$5.95

Soft! Downy Blankets! Which you need these chilly nights. Popular plaids in new shades of Green, Rose, Yellow and Lavender. Arrange for one or more pair of these tomorrow.

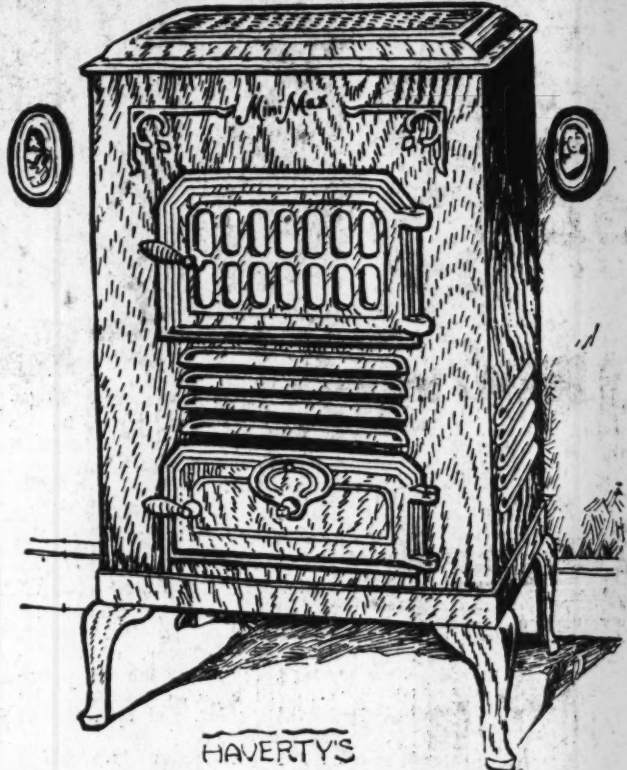
Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly



50-Pc. Kitchen Ensemble \$49.85

Extra large Kitchen Cabinet in choice of color. Sugar jar, coffee jar, tea jar, four spice jars, and attractive forty-two-piece dinner set at this special offering.

Easy Credit Terms
\$1 Cash — \$1 Weekly



HAVERTY'S

Heats From 3 to 5 Rooms!

Regular \$49.50 **\$39.75** Complete and Installed

You will enjoy greater comfort this winter and many seasons to come with one of these powerful Circulators. Don't miss this opportunity! A truly fine performer. Efficient, economical in fuel. Cast iron heating unit with cast door and top. Black finish. May be had in Walnut or Mahogany finish for only \$10.00 additional. Humidifier. Recommended to heat from three to five rooms. Complete, installed, including three joints of pipe, collar damper, elbow and stove mat.

Easy Credit Terms \$1 Cash — \$1 Weekly

Tremendous Reductions On Heavy Quality Seamless AXMINSTERS!



HAVERTY'S

Your Choice of Patterns

\$39.75

Values Up to \$59.50

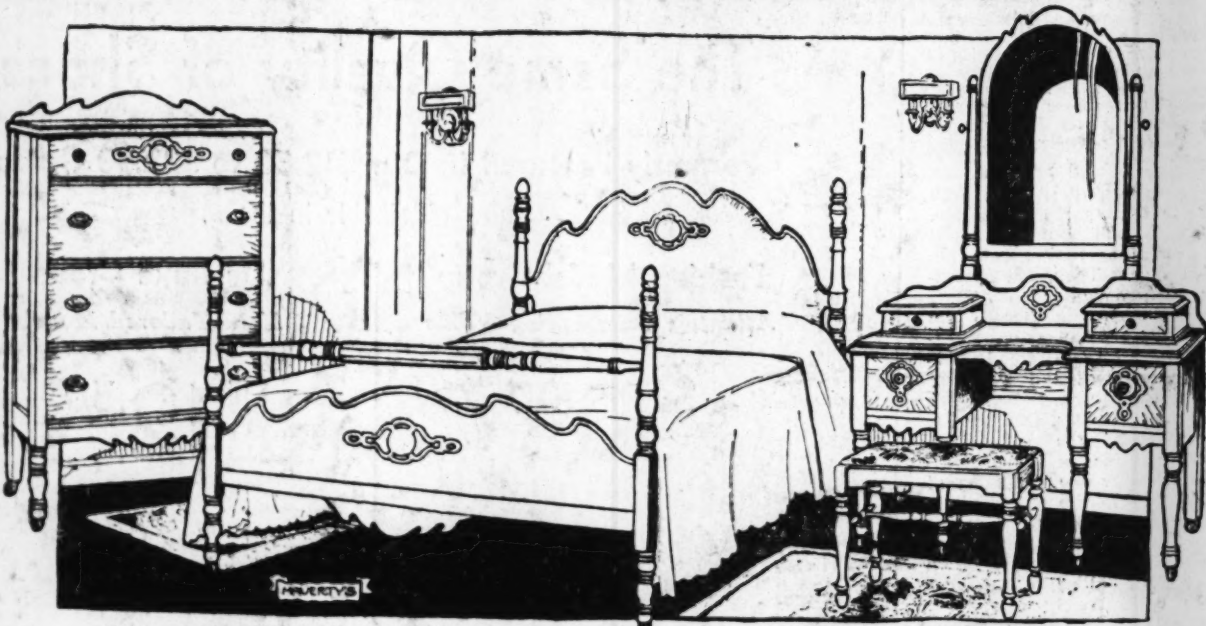
Participate in the tremendous values Haverty offers tomorrow in this latest design—soft autumn shade 9x12 seamless Axminster Rug. A beautiful pattern for every room. Colorful and cheerful. Come early and save.

Free! 2 Drop Rugs



Easy Credit Terms
\$1 Cash — \$1 Weekly

14-PC. SUITES!



\$98.75

The latest style and beauty is portrayed in this fourteen-piece Hollywood Vanity ensemble. Surpassing in smartness and unequalled in value. Attractively finished in Walnut with Maple overlay. When you examine the quality, see its style and finish, you will realize the value of this special group.

Terms: \$5.00 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly



The Fourteen Pieces Include:

Hollywood Vanity
Poster Bed
Chest or Chiffonade
55-Lb. Mattress
Pill Cushion
Bed Lamp
2 Feather Pillows
Two Vanity Lamps
and Shades
Coil Springs
Vanity Box
Vanity Bench
Bed Spread

AT HAVERTY'S
Names that Assure
Quality, Style
and Value



HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Main Store—Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store—622 Lee St., S. W.
Peters Street Store—324 Peters St., S. W.



\$150 Brunswick Phonograph \$59.50

The highest type of design and workmanship combined with reproducing instrument, possessing a new method of power color-tone. Beautiful walnut finish with console. Buy now and save. Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly (8 Records Free)



\$5 Delivers \$119.75 a Majestic.

(Complete—Installed)
The newest Superheterodyne Screen Grid All-Electric Radio by Majestic, powerful eight-tube set in Majestic's newest cabinet creation. Hear your favorite entertainment in your home with this Majestic. Balance \$3.50 Weekly



\$89.75



Terms, \$4.50 Cash, \$2.00 Weekly

An achievement of modern styling that will add beauty and comfort to your home with this fourteen-piece Living Room group. Distinctive in appearance—attractive in design—economical in price. Each piece carefully selected to blend. Choice of Blue and Taupe or Rose and

Taupe Jacquard Velour in the three pieces which consists of Sofa, Club Chair and Button-Back Chair—all cushions being loose spring filled. New Serpentine front—Queen Anne design. Place one of these groups in your home tomorrow and enjoy the comfort of home life.

AT HAVERTY'S
Names that Assure
Quality, Style
and Value!



The Fourteen Pieces Include:

Serpentine Sofa
Club Chair
Button-Back Chair
Bridge Lamp
Pair Book Ends
Console Table
Console Mirror
Metal Smoker
Occasional Table
Occasional Lamp
Foot Stool
Sofa Pillow
End Table
Magazine Rack

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 126.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

KEELY'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY and Reorganization SALE

A DOUBLE Event for us ~ means EXTRA Values for You!



1867

Atlanta's Greatest
Shoe Value!

**\$10 Keely
SHOES**

Double
Event
Price! **\$5.95**

Straps
Ties
Opera Pumps
Step-ins
In Suede and Dull Kid!

—Keely's, Main Floor.



COATS

For Miss 7 to 14!

Double
Event
Price! **\$16.95**

Fur-Trimmed and Tailored!

—How little girls will thrill to find stunning replicas of coats designed for grown-ups! And the Mamas will be equally delighted to find them so moderately priced—when they LOOK like so much more! Monotone and duotone tweeds—lavishly furled—others trimly tailored. All handsomely lined throughout.

Girls' Sweater Sets

—Sweaters with tams to match—at less than one would expect to pay for sweater alone! Navy, red, brown, tan, green with combination stripes. All wool—crew necks. Sizes 2 to 6. A double-event value!

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Knitwear For Baby

BABY SACKS—soft, woolly ones ribbed and scalloped **\$1**
SWEATERS for 6 months to 2 years, hand-finished and applied **\$1.95**
BABY CAPS—hand-crocheted, dainty styles for girls **\$1.95**
BABY SHAWLS to wrap the baby hanting in—fringed— **\$1.95**
BOOTEES—hand-knitted wool with rayon edge; white, pink, blue **39c**
BABY SHIRTS—pure silk and wool, fine weave. 1st size to size 3 **\$1.25**
BABY SHIRTS of medium weight cotton with rayon stripes—fold over button **59c**



New Dark Slips

—Double Event Price! and a double value, too! Fashioned of dream satin in pink, tan, navy, black—to wear with your new dresses. Single hems—neatly tailored. Supple quality satin. Sizes 34 to 44.

Quilted Satin Robes

—Others of silk. Robes of solid comfort to greet one stepping out of the tub on a frosty morning! Lovely robes for travel and for school. Silk lined or seco lined. Black and brilliant colors.

—Keely's, Second Floor Back



—They're
here!
—Just
arrived!
Beautiful
Successes
of a
Gorgeous
New Season!

Keely's
Brings These
Dresses
To You At
This Low
Double Event
Price!

Charm Frocks

Values to \$35

Chiffons

Crepe Satins

Taffetas

Sophisticated . . . elegant . . . frocks for town and afternoon. Lanvin's tunic frock! Models with Paris' cowl necklines . . . floating sleeves . . . moulded godets . . . intricate flares . . . boleros.

Colors: Black, guardsman blue, rubytone, cricket green and brown.

Laces—Dull Crepes—Velvets

—Romantic . . . stately . . . graceful gowns for evening . . . with the new old-fashioned drop shoulder effects . . . deep décolletage . . . moulded bodice and hielines . . . with flowing skirts almost touching the floor.

Colors: Turquoise, coral, deep green, wine.

Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 48; 16½ to 26½

—Keely's, Second Floor of Fashions



**Pink Knitted
Sleepers**

\$1

—Warm little night-drawers for tots 1 to 8 years. Knitted for comfort and wear. Footed for added warmth when little feet kick the covers off—

—They are pink—with all the practical laundering virtues of the regular white ones! Fast colored—soft and fleecy.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

\$1.95 Chiffon Hose

\$1.50

A Hosiery Value That Can't Be Surpassed!

Extra Sheer—with a Flattering Dull Finish!

—Every pair perfect—all full-fashioned! Special purchase that gives them to you at these savings! —The super-twisted threads that give the dull finish add to the life of the hose!

—The Best Hosiery of the season—don't miss it!

—Keely's, Main Floor



1930

Costume Bags

Of Leather or Fabric

\$4.95

Crystal, enameled metal and galilith catches and loops. Even the new leather handkerchief loops!

—Such unusual shapes with concave and convex tops—vagabonds, envelopes, small pouches! Calf, pin seal, suede and silk. Silk linings to match bags of black, brown, blue, green.

Finer Gloria Umbrellas

—The best umbrellas you ever saw for \$2.95! Handles of bakelite—crooked, straight, looped! 16 ribs—with tips matching handles. Satin stripes or borders. Black, brown, green, purple, red, blue.

—Keely's, Main Floor

Junior SHIRTS

Double
Event
Price! **79c**

—Feature purchase for our new shop for modern boys! Shirts that are just as well tailored—just as good-looking as Dad's! School boys need SO many shirts; this is the opportunity to buy at savings.

—Broadcloth and madras—solid colors, figures, all white. Fast colors.

Junior Sizes
7 to 12 Years

Youth Sizes
12 to 14 Neck



Boys' Wool Knickers

—Golf knickers that will delight boys because of their special grip knit cuff (no buckles to fasten). Fancy wools, navy cheviot. Full cut waist bands. Brown, gray, tan. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$2.95

Shorts, Shirts

50c

Boys' Socks

50c

—Boys' athletic shorts in striped broadcloth and madras shirts in knit Swiss style. Shorts 24 to 30. Shirts 24 to 34. Buy Monday!

—Three-quarter length golf socks; all-over novelty patterns, colorful but not too gay for school. Cotton socks of good weight. Sizes 7½ to 11.

—Keely's, Modern Boys' Dept., Second Floor, Back.

Rayon LINGERIE

Bloomers
Panties

Step-Ins
Vests

Teddies

Double
Event
Price! **79c**

—Dainty lingerie to please the most fastidious feminine taste! Soft, lovely quality rayon—that will not run! —Bound, lace trimmed, embroidered. Exquisite flower-like pastel shades.

—Take a tip—put aside some of these for Christmas giving at these savings!

Colorful Rayon

Pajamas

\$1.95

—College and business wardrobes will benefit by this sale of lovely rayon pajamas—a quality seldom, if ever, offered at this low price! Special purchase! —Original color combinations: Chartreuse and Violetta, Eggshell and Brionne, Capucine and Russett, Gold and Black. Wide flowing trousers.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back



Foresees Return of Prosperity To Florida as Result of Building Operations and Citrus Contracts

BY W. G. HARDIN.
Former Financial Editor of The Constitution and a Resident of Florida.

Indications of "better times" for the south and Georgia and Florida in particular are concretely evidenced by aggressive developments consummated in these states.

Recollective almost of boom time talk in Florida are reports of building operations and contracts for immediate fulfillment in basic Florida products, development and expansion.

Standing in the foreground was the announcement Monday of the signing of a contract by the Florida Citrus Clearing House Association for sale of over 1,000,000 boxes of citrus fruits to the National Dairy Products Corporation, an association of major dairy product companies. This will probably be the largest single sale of citrus on record. But to go farther, it is revealed that the purpose of the sale was to extract the juice of this fruit for household delivery, "just like milk."

In addition, Tom Huston, president

of the Tom Huston Peanut Company, of Columbus, Ga., an outstanding Georgia producer, has signed a contract to handle their Tampa plant for the purpose of bottling fruit juices, and a contract was signed by Mr. Huston with the clearing house for 200,000 boxes of fruit.

Numerous other projects of lesser size but of similar nature have materialized in Florida recently. Added to the list of activity is the summer time building operations, led by the construction of four major packing plants within a radius of 20 miles in the Polk county area, and the construction of five canning plants in the same area.

The tourist crop, not by any means a negligible one for Florida this year, began to "ripen" earlier than usual, and while not expected to reach the amazing numbers of one or two past years, will undoubtedly prove more profitable to Georgia and Florida either as transients or home-seekers.

Outlines Essential Elements Of An Effective High School

(At the request of Professor J. C. Stewart, of the University of Georgia and head of the secondary educational system of Georgia, The Constitution presents the following report from the state department of education of New York, which has received the approval of the National High School Instruction Association. The questions asked are intended to call attention to some of the essential elements of an effective high school. They were used as the basis of discussion in the 12 district high school conferences in Georgia during the first part of October.)

I. The School and the Community.

There should be evidence of close cooperation between the school and the community.

1. Is there a widespread interest in the welfare of the school on the part of business and professional men, as well as on the part of parents of high school pupils? Does this interest apply to all phases of school activities or is it confined to athletics?

2. Is there a friendliness toward the high school on the part of leaders in club work, church life, and other organized groups of the community?

3. Is there attraction to the high school a relatively large percentage of pupils finishing the grade? Is the number of non-resident high school pupils large?

4. Is there enrolled in the high school a relatively large number of pupils from the various racial and social and economic classes in the community?

5. Are you stimulating public interest in your school through: (a) interest in fathers' meetings; (b) school exhibits; (c) visiting days; (d) Parent-Teacher Association (if properly conducted)?

6. Do you make systematic use of newspaper for desirable publicity (a) by writing articles; (b) by interviews?

7. Do you keep the parents informed of the policies and practices of the school? If so, by what means?

8. Do you serve on committees to promote community interests or assume responsibility for other social or civic activities?

9. Is the school building used as a community center?

10. Do you take the home environment of your pupils?

11. Do you take the community into your confidence by advising the public as to: (a) what the school is accomplishing; (b) what they are achieving; (c) their needs?

12. Do you keep in touch with the community through: (a) social gatherings; (b) charity organizations; (c) clubs; (d) Boy Scouts; (e) patriotic organizations?

13. How do you interest your teachers in community work and in their obligations to the community outside of school activities?

II. The School Plant.

There should be an adequate school building, grounds and equipment.

1. Is your school plant centrally located on an adequate site with ample playground space and an athletic field? Are your grounds as attractive and well kept as they might be with reasonable expense?

2. Is your school plant fireproof and of modern unit construction to allow for extension? Is it adequately heated, lighted (natural and artificial), and ventilated? Is sanitation properly provided for? Has it adequate special rooms and facilities; auditorium, gymnasium, library, laboratory, office, etc.?

3. Does your building provide for locker rooms, cloakrooms of lockers, projection rooms, cloakrooms, cloakrooms, cloakrooms, bell system and fire alarm?

4. Have you adequate instructional equipment, including visual aids, high school science apparatus, English and foreign languages? For grade subjects? Have you adequate libraries for the grade rooms and a good working library for the entire school? Is there reference use in the high school? Does the library contain some good current magazines?

5. Does your school use its total "duplication" of school annually. Do you have a reasonable annual budget allowance for books, maps, supplementary readers, science supplies? Have you an emergency fund?

III. School Records.

Proper attention should be paid to the care and keeping of school records.

1. Is there a carefully kept system of permanent and complete pupils' records? Card, visible or book? Do these records properly show federal, state and local requirements?

2. Do these records show something of the health, personality, character, interests, and home environment of the pupils of the school?

3. Is there a carefully kept system of general office records covering the finances, organization, administration and equipment of the school, including library accession book and apparatus register?

4. Are there records showing the proportion and character of graduates entering higher institutions?

5. Are these records properly safeguarded from fire, theft or tampering?

6. Are the approved courses of study, department handbooks and circulars carefully preserved and accessible to teachers?

7. Is the office correspondence in order and properly filed and safeguarded?

IV. Organization and Administration.

There should be evidence of attention to certain routine matters of management.

1. Is your school properly organized so that regular classes begin at the opening of the second day? Are adequate instructional supplies in the hands of the teachers? Has a teachers' meeting been held previous to the opening of school so that full instructions have been given to the staff?

2. Have you a satisfactory plan for program-making that enables pupils to take advantage of the courses they need? Is proper educational and vocational guidance offered to pupils and to their parents? Are individual differences considered? Are normal progress pupils ever handicapped because of efforts to provide special classes for those who have failed?

3. Is your school open and closed properly? Is the percentage of attendance satisfactory? Do classes change without confusion and delay? Do pupils "skip" classes frequently or loiter in the halls?

4. Do your pupils show evidence of good morale in school by an attitude of industry, courtesy toward other pupils, teachers and strangers, loyalty to the school? Does a reasonable proportion of your pupils graduate and enter higher institutions of learning?

5. Do you promote desirable extracurricular activities to interest all pupils? Or only a small number?

6. Do you assist in the control of these extracurricular activities? Do you make use of class organizations, clubs, proctors to promote pupil participation and responsibility? Do you maintain high eligibility standards? Are the finances of school activities carefully safeguarded?

7. Is the general discipline in school, on the school grounds and at school functions satisfactory? Do you have trouble with classroom discipline arising from idleness, poorly planned work, lack of interest, lack of subject knowledge, auto law of teachers or weak personality of the teachers?

8. Do you assign teachers along line of specialization? Do you overload inexperienced teachers? Do you make allowance in your assignment for extra-class duties?

9. Do you regularly assign more than four major subjects to inexperienced teachers? Do you allow "short time" classes? Do you allow a pupil to carry more than a normal schedule to make up previous failures? Do you publish a "senior list"? If so, when?

10. Do you make special program concessions to seniors? Do you postpone major courses until January? Do you leave something for "dropped" pupils to do?

11. Do you check up on failures regularly? Under what conditions do you suspend a pupil? Do you consult with and notify parents of pupils who fail? Do you allow all pupils who complete full-time instruction to enter college? Do you have an adequate marking system and send regular and special reports to parents? Do you have written acknowledgment of receipt of reports from parents?

12. Are you consulted in employment of teachers? Do you recommend? What pitfalls do you avoid in selecting experienced or inexperienced teachers? What procedure do you follow in releasing unsatisfactory teachers? What are the ethics of hiring and firing? Do you make recommendations, releasing good teachers?

V. Curriculum.

An adequate secondary school curriculum will provide for: (a) pupils with different objectives in life, (b) pupils of different ability levels, (c) special interests of the local community.

1. Is a suitable course of study provided in your school for pupils not planning to enter any higher institution?

2. Are any subjects offered which have pre-vocational value?

3. Is any provision made for educational guidance and counseling?

4. What provisions does the school make for individual differences by allowing choice of courses, choice of subjects?

5. Does each teacher have clearly in mind the specific objectives of each subject she is teaching?

6. Do you make any effort to provide for pupils of different abilities, by different assignments, teaching procedures, tests, etc.?

7. Is any provision in the curriculum made for preparing pupils who will probably engage in it?

One of the chief duties of a principal is to improve the quality of instruction in his school through effective supervision.

1. In budgeting your time have you made a definite allotment for supervisory duties each day?

2. In visiting classes, do you use a definite system in evaluating the quality of instruction?

3. What methods do you use for imparting to teachers suggestions for improvement of instruction?

4. Do you use a testing program as an aid to supervision?

5. Are teachers encouraged to read, employ better methods, attend summer sessions and conferences?

6. Do the teachers stress the acquisition of proper habits of study? Do they make proper assignments at the proper time? Do they teach or spend most of the time testing?

7. Do the teachers stress certain fundamentals in the development of habits, attitudes, and ideals through their instruction?

8. Do the teachers stress certain fundamentals in the development of habits, attitudes, and ideals through their instruction?

9. Do the teachers possess information concerning new textbooks and new methods of teaching?

10. Is there evidence of a professional and critical attitude toward the members of the staff?

11. Do you keep a proper check on lesson assignments in order that there may be an equitable division of pupils' work?

State's Poet Laureate Ill in Rome Hospital

Ernest Neal, poet laureate of Georgia, became known in Atlanta Saturday, having been seriously ill for some time in the Harbin hospital in Rome.

While his condition was somewhat improved it is reported that he is still confined to the hospital.

Since his designation as poet laureate of the state, Mr. Neal has contributed each Sunday an exclusive poem to this page, and his thousands of admirers throughout the state will undoubtedly regret to hear of his illness.

Atlanta Is Given Boost To Win Coveted Place on Proposed Short Route to Rio



Forces Actively at Work To Bring Official International Highway to Southeastern States.

BY THOMAS J. BRYSON.
For The Key West, Fla., Citizen.

Atlanta may soon find herself on two of the main branches of the Pan-American highway—a 11,000-mile, hard-surfaced route which is to connect Canada on the north with Rio de Janeiro and Cape Horn on the south.

Throughout all eastern United States, arteries of travel are being constructed, and the highway man has ever conceived. Not less than 90 per cent of all the travel on all of these roads will be through Georgia—much of it through Atlanta.

The international highway—now well on the way to completion—will bring Central and South American buyers closer to the markets of the eastern—the industrial—section of the country than many parts of western United States today. It will make possible an advance trip to the Americas to this country in much less time than the fastest ships now require to cover the distance. It will put Central and South American businessmen "next door" to those of the United States.

Government Aid.

So important does the federal government consider the thoroughfare that it is preparing to spend whatever sums may be necessary to insure its completion even to the south. Travel experts say that not less than 300,000 cars will use the international road in the first 12 months after it is opened, and that the number will increase annually by leaps and bounds.

Coming to Atlanta from Chattanooga, two branches of the Dixie highway will follow the route of the Dixie highway through Alabama and Georgia into Florida. There these will be joined by upward of a dozen others, coming from every section east of the Mississippi and joining every important city with the capital of practically every Central and South American country.

The Pan-American or "Intercontinental Highway" is already a assured fact.

Of this, the United States government is so certain that it has appropriated \$50,000 for assisting Central and South American countries in their road-building, and United States engineers are even now opening an office in Central America to supervise the work of the highway departments of a half-dozen nations.

Mexico has all but completed approximately 700 miles of road, and hopes to be the main artery of travel from the Texas border to Mexico City, and is working feverishly to extend the road to her southern boundary.

Salvador and Venezuela have all but completed their sections, while from the Canal Zone south, there is not a country through which the highway will pass which is not at work on the project.

South American Route.

In South America, the route of the highway is practically fixed by the nature of the country and the location of the more important cities.

The road will follow the Pacific coast on the western side of the Andes, for some two-thirds the length of South America. At Santiago, Chile, it will turn east across the mountains to Montevideo, and Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro.

This city will be the real southern terminus, although a movement is already on foot to have another branch road from Rio de Janeiro to Cape Horn.

Of the proposed road, about 5,200 miles will be in South America; between 2,000 and 3,000 miles in the Central American section; and approximately 2,600 miles in Mexico and Central America.

But while there is only one feasible route in South America, this is far from true on this continent. Two widely divergent lines of travel have been suggested through the United States and the fight between these two overshadow anything of its sort this country has ever known.

Senators and representatives from Texas and states farther west are actively backing a proposal to have the road routed from Washington west to Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis and St. Louis; thence south to Memphis, and southwest through Little Rock and Dallas to Fort Worth, and thence south to Laredo, where it will cross into Mexico. It will head back south to San Antonio, and then to Mexico City and the Gulf of Mexico.

The two proposed routes of the Pan-American highway, which is to connect every capital in the western hemisphere, are shown at the top.

The heavy broken line indicates the "Western Route" from Washington to Laredo, Texas, via St. Louis. The heavy solid line along the east coast of Florida, through Cuba and the Yucatan peninsula, shows the "Eastern Route."

This is made up, it will be noted, of well-defined highways from every section of the country east of the Mississippi. Use of this route will save not less than four full days of driving time over that required to cover the "Western Route."

The Pan-American highway in South America is shown below. There will be slightly more than 5,000 miles of the thoroughfare on that continent. About 2,600 miles of the road will be in Mexico and Central America, and more than 2,000 miles in the United States. Work on the highway is progressing in practically every South American country the road will touch. In several of these it is approximately 60 per cent complete.

Choice of Routes.

Other backers of the project insist that the road should be along the Atlantic coast from Washington to Havana; thence by ferry to Havana; along Cuba to its southwestern extremity, and thence to Rio de Janeiro and Yucatan and thence to San Salvador where it would join the road from Mexico City to the Canal Zone.

This route is approximately 1,700 miles shorter than that through Texas. The latter runs almost 800 miles west of the direct line between Washington and Rio de Janeiro, while the "Eastern Route" follows, through almost every foot of its length, the course used by both air lines which operate planes between New York and Central America, and by the steamship line from New York to Rio de Janeiro.

Logs of both proposed routes have been furnished for this article by the American Automobile Association, a recognized authority. These show that the "Eastern Route" is 1,588 miles shorter, as far as it is possible to determine the distances with portions of each route still to be surveyed.

The eastern and western routes converge at San Salvador. It is necessary for comparison, then, to consider distances only as far south as that city.

Western Distance.

It is 1,193 miles from New York City to Laredo, Texas, by the proposed "Western Route." From Laredo to San Salvador is 1,551 miles. This gives a total of 4,044 miles between New York City and San Salvador by the "Western Route."

Federal government figures show, on the other hand, that it is 1,381 miles from New York City to Key West, Fla., by U. S. Highway No. 1, one of the most direct routes. From Key West to Havana by ferry is 90 miles. From Havana to San Salvador by the "Eastern Route" is 1,500 miles. This gives a total distance from New York City to San Salvador by the "Eastern Route" of 3,971 miles.

And, instead of being a deterrent as proponents of the western route claim, the ocean trips on the eastern route would come as a welcomed break in an exceedingly long auto trip, friends of the "Eastern Route" say. None would these ferry trips add to the average

Railroad Conductor Asks Public To Consider Facts Of Service Being Rendered

Editor Constitution: I read with interest and admiration a recent issue of The Constitution, "The Rail vs. Bus Line." This is a very important issue, and the public should give it due consideration.

The public relies upon the railroads for dependable transportation 24 hours a day the year round regardless of weather conditions. If flood or storms interrupt transportation the railroads make every possible expenditure of effort and money for the immediate restoration of service. Competing forms of transportation make no such effort, and apparently feel no such responsibility, but await the spending of public money to rebuild roads and bridges.

The public should not forget the valuable service the railroads offer. The railroads stand ready for any emergency. During the recent war the railroads handled thousands of tons of war supplies and thousands of soldiers with speedy service and safety.

The railroads have made Atlanta, Ga., the cross-roads of the south, and the Gate City of the south. Between 7,000 and 8,000 people are employed by the railroads in Atlanta, and means between 30,000 and 40,000 men, women and children depend on the railroads in Atlanta for a living, and a large number of merchants depend on the railroad employees for their living. Stop and think what the results would be if the railroads should suddenly disappear from the scene.

Capital expenditures made by Class 1 railroads in the first six months of 1930 for new equipment and additions and betterments to railway property totaled \$2,395,000,000. Capital expenditures made during the first half of 1930 were an increase of \$118,000,000 over those for the same period in 1929 and show the extent to which the railroads of this country, through the purchase of new equipment and improvements to their properties have kept pace with the year with President Hoover in maintaining employment and business progress. The increase over last year in the amount of capital expenditures took place in the year of the fact that railway traffic so far in 1930 has been less than in any corresponding period since 1924, and railway earnings have been greatly reduced. The rate of return for Class 1 railroads for the first six months of this year having only been 3.61 per cent, compared with 5.52 per cent last year. Class 1 railroads in the first six months of this year expended \$187,486,000 for new equipment while Class 2, 3 and 4 railroads expended \$19,000,000 for new equipment and structures.

The railroad companies are spending millions of dollars annually buying new engines, steel passenger and freight cars, heavy rails, ballast, automatic signals and train controls, thereby maintaining a safe roadbed which is conducive to safety and convenience.

I, being a railroad man, know that there are a number of passenger trains being operated at a big loss for the public's convenience. Personnel, I cannot understand how the railroads will be able to keep this up.

When you travel by train you are surrounded with all kinds of conveniences and safety devices, sleeping and dining cars, maids, porters, ice water, fans, heat, washrooms and other conveniences. All train crews are required to pass a number of examinations. Before they enter railroad service they are required to pass two doctor's examinations, one on eyes and ears, and one on physical condition. After entering the service each member of a train crew is examined every three years for defective eyes and ears, and is given an examination of train rules every year. A standard railroad watch that is inspected every week is required and a comparison of time by members of crew is required before starting on each trip.

The average passenger train crew has a combined service record of about 327 years. The average train crew is 30 years, firemen 22 years, conductors 35 years, baggage men 25 years, and flagmen 25 years. The average train crew have averaged 16 years and six months in the year, they now run eight and nine months.

The building formerly used as the Jacksonville, Fla., high school is now fully employed as an adequate public school building for a large area. While public services of all kinds have been extended, including those rendered by roads and schools, taxes have actually decreased. On account of prohibitive taxation, the former James county had no chance to attract manufacturing plants, whereas with the lowering of taxes due to consolidation of the counties, several factories have been built and the working population has increased. There is an added market for farm produce.

Bigger and Fewer Counties.

The truth is, our system of county government is costing far more than it is worth. Tennessee is no exception to the rule, for the aggregate of the cost of its 95 counties is 19 times as great as the cost of the state government.

It has been suggested by state officials that a plan could easily be worked out to reduce the number of counties, and when the state tax commission requested the tax superintendent to suggest possibilities of further reduction, he did the daring thing of suggesting the number of counties to eleven. He suggested that eleven districts could be managed with the same overhead expense as is now being paid for the maintenance of any seven counties in the state.

When Meigs county started a movement to be also added to the larger Hamilton county, which had already absorbed James, there was at first some surprise—until it was revealed that the tax in Meigs county was \$1.40 per acre, while in Hamilton it was only \$1.40.

People Attached to County Names.

Not long ago the mayor of a Virginia town also became interested in the possibility of reducing taxes by the merging of counties. He has lately been quoted as having said that the tradition of the past in favor of maintaining existing county lines and names, that it seemed very difficult to run counter to them.

It is very clear why it should make a difference to any one whether he lives in Thomas county or Jackson, or whether his county covers 400 square miles or 200 square miles, if the affairs are well conducted and the cost to the taxpayer is low. Possibly the general tendency of our people to cling to the old is a conservative tradition that bars us from doing the rational things that we know in our hearts are only good common sense.

But the governor of Virginia also stated that he found people were not averse to having their counties co-operate to perform certain duties. The old system of having some 20 officials to look after the affairs of the small area in an average county, was made necessary by the fact that so much time was involved in getting about from place to place, and in communicating with distant parts of the county.

With the universal use of automobiles, the good road and the telephone have broken down the walls of isolation, and made it possible for one person to perform many duties in a very short period of time.

Automobiles and County Lines.

It has been found, for example, that the sheriff can now do a great deal of work that he has been delegated to deputy sheriffs. His effective radius of action is multiplied by ten. Travel in a high-powered car to make an arrest or to perform any other duty of the office, saves a vast amount of time for the modern official, as compared with the one who drove over trails in a buggy drawn by horses.

Whereas formerly 25 miles required half a day of the official's time, it can now be made in half an hour if necessary.

A symptom of the same tendency many and too obvious advantages to be given to a plan showing whether it gets this depends upon how promptly acts the public in the section it will traverse.

Protective Policy of United States Cause of Farmers' Woe, Says Wimberly In Opposing Suggested Cotton Tariff

Editor Constitution: In a recent communication in The Constitution Eugene Talmadge took the position that the trouble with the farmer is the tariff. This is true in a very large measure, but when he says that the farmer needs a tariff, he is much mistaken. What he needs is less tariff.

He says that the policy of this government is protection. That is true and that is responsible for the predicament the farmer finds himself in today. He has been the victim of our high tariff—the highest in his history—has shut out the foreign market, and cotton is selling at the lowest of record prices.

A protective tariff, an illogical and immoral method of raising revenue or protecting industry. Its only purpose is to put money out of one man's pocket and put it into another. In the nature of things it is impossible that it should benefit both parties or the country, or the world as a whole. Its only purpose and effect is to benefit special privilege.

Reading is a necessity of life; no man can make everything he needs. Trade should benefit both parties. All trade is better. The more trade, the more good. Tariffs are necessary to decrease the volume of trade. To the whole body politic a tariff is necessarily a detriment.

The protectionist says that a high tariff raises the standard of living. This is not true. It is built on the false premise that if we buy steel rails abroad we get the money, while if we buy steel rails at home, we have both the rails and the money. This statement ignores the fact that it is not money that is the subject of trade, but goods. We would not send money abroad in payment for these rails. The rails would actually be paid for by shipping abroad some products of this country, such as cotton. Substituting cotton for steel rails is a statement with a long history of failure. "If we buy steel rails at home, we have both the rails and the money." Exactly. But what good does this do us if we have already more cotton than we can use?

This is exactly the situation in which the farmers find themselves and as is exactly the reason why what we need is a lowering of tariff walls all over the world, beginning with the United States, so that trade can go on unhampered by such artificial restrictions. It is in the case in which Thomas Jefferson's dictum that the least government is the best is correct.

This is what we need and not a policy of curtailing production in other countries and cutting down their producing and buying power—a policy which is neither sound economics nor good statesmanship. It is a violation of the righteous ethics on the part of a so-called Christian nation.

R. S. WIMBERLY.
Lumpkin, Ga., Oct. 13, 1930.

"Bigger and Cheaper Counties" BY WALTER BURR.

(From The National Farm Journal.)

While the rest of us have been talking about ways of decreasing the tax burden on farm property without sacrificing any of the benefits derived, Tennessee has taken the lead in showing one way it may be done.

It was the rural people of James county who actually put the proposition across. James county was a small county lying side by side with Hamilton county, in which is located the city of Chattanooga.

There was evidently some suspicion that this might be an attempt of the city folks to put one over on the farmers, so when the legislature was requested to act in the matter, they provided for a referendum on James county only. In other words, it required that the larger county having the big city in it should remain entirely silent in the question, and see what the rural people of the small county really wanted to do.

The election was duly held, and the proposal carried 10 to 1. The latest report is that the voters of the county who formerly lived in James county, now as citizens of Hamilton county, pay only about one-half the taxes which were formerly necessary. The consolidation of James county had less than two miles of paved highway; now it has between 40 and 50 miles. While rural schools were formerly open only three or four months in the year, they now run eight and nine months.

The building formerly used as the Jacksonville, Fla., high school is now fully employed as an adequate public school building for a large area. While public services of all kinds have been extended, including those rendered by roads and schools, taxes have actually decreased. On account of prohibitive taxation, the former James county had no chance to attract manufacturing plants, whereas with the lowering of taxes due to consolidation of the counties, several factories have been built and the working population has increased. There is an added market for farm produce.

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When Meigs county started a movement to be also added



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES



"REALIFE," THREE-DIMENSIONAL PROJECTION, FOR FOX

Invention Said To Be Greatest Advance Since Talkies Came

"Realife," the latest invention in motion pictures, an improvement which is almost three-dimensional in its effect on the screen, is being installed in the Fox theater. Atlanta's Fox has been selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as one of 11 theaters throughout the world to be pioneers in the adoption of "Realife." Installation of the necessary apparatus is now under way at the Fox and will be ready for test screenings in a few days.

"Realife" is heralded as the most sensational invention since the pictures learned to talk. It is the nearest approach to three dimensional projection so far attained. It carries the "wide screen" idea to new perfection. It is the result of two years' experimental work in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California and test showings at San Bernardino are said to have proven sensational.

The first feature production to use the "Realife" device at the Fox theater here will be "Billy the Kid," billed for showing within the next few weeks.

The new type of motion picture has a depth of focus never before attained. It brings about a naturalness new to the screen—with a sweep and scope hitherto confined only to the

human eye. Definition is greatly enhanced. The detail, even in panoramas of scenery, stands out almost with the clarity of the close-up. In "Billy the Kid" is a scene presenting foreground action which calls for a rescue. All the while this action is in progress the audience can see clearly in the background, the steady approach, from five miles or more away, of the speeding rescue party. What this adds to realism can easily be imagined. And how much more effective and continuous it is than constant cut-backs can only be appreciated after you have seen a "Realife" screening.

"Billy the Kid," King Vidor's massive outdoor production, gives "Realife" a great opportunity to show its merits. In five spots "Realife" is little short of sensational.

Alamo No. 2 Offers 'Ladies of Leisure'

"Ladies of Leisure," the Columbia all-talking drama of New York night life which appears Monday only at Alamo No. 2 with Barbara Stanwick, Lowell Sherman and Ralph Graves in the leading roles is the liveliest, snappiest, peppiest motion picture of the year. It is scintillating with the spirit of youth and gaiety.

It is a simple story but in its simplicity lies its charm. An idealist—an artist—becomes interested in a girl of the street and asks her to pose for him. She falls in love with him. Without being aware of it, she becomes identical with his ideal of womanhood. He falls in love with his creation. Interference on the part of the artist's aristocratic parents, who do not accept the girl for what she has been, eventually separates the young people. The girl is led to believe that she will ruin the young artist's future if she marries him. When through a near tragedy the true state of affairs is revealed to the artist, he decides to do things in his own way.

This story is unfolded against the diverting backgrounds of cabarets, artists' studios, elaborate penthouses and the boarding houses of the so-called "ladies of leisure." Others in the cast are Marie Prevost, Nance O'Neil, George Fawcett and Johnnie Walker.

CAPITOL PATRONS GET VOICE TESTS

Atlanta's week are afforded the opportunity to have their voices tested for the talking screen, just as prospective screen stars are tested when they go to the studios at Hollywood.

Equipment used for making these tests has been installed in the lobby of the Capitol theater and all anyone who desires a voice test has to do is notify the attendant in charge. What is more, after the test is

made, the reproduced voice may be immediately heard on the broadcasting device. Thus the person trying out may hear the result, just as their voices would sound through the microphones and horns of the talking screen, without any delay.

Some voices give remarkable results and it is frequently not the voice which sounds best in actual life that gives the best results when recorded. Some of the most beautiful screen voices we have today, it is said, do not sound at all remarkable when talking with their possessors in real life.

Anyway, when you go to the Capitol this week, try out your voice. You may have a remarkable sound reproduction of your voice, and the outcome of the simple test might have an astonishing effect on your later life.

Talking Screen Entertainment of the Week



Yes, it's Clara Bow. At the upper left. That's how she looks in "Her Wedding Night," by far the best picture she has yet made, which is at the Georgia this week. The trio leaning against the fancy fence are Spencer Tracy, Claire Luce and Warren Hymer, who play important roles in the most appealing comedy feature yet made, "Up the River," which may be seen at the Fox. The lower left couple are Phillips Holmes and Helen Twelvetrees, principals in "Her Man," which is delighting Atlantans this week at the Capitol, just as it has delighted audiences in the few other cities where it has been shown. The lady in the South Sea costume at the lower right is Dorothy Mackail, whose loveliness centers interest in "Bright Lights," a new type of screen drama which is at the Paramount. The trio at the bottom with gun, jewelry and so forth, are Tom Jackson, Robert Ames and Lila Lee, who are in "Double Cross-Roads" at the Rialto. In the circle in the center are Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres, who will be seen all week at the Grand in "Common Clay," while the four familiar faces in the square at the lower right corner are the "Four Marx brothers," who repeat their antics in "Animal Crackers" at the Cameo.

"Bright Lights" at Paramount Is Tense Drama With Music

New Type of Sound Screen Production Has Lovely Dorothy Mackail in Star Role.

A story that carries its audience from a disreputable dive in the African Congo to the innermost circles of New York's smart set, is offered as the talking screen feature at the Paramount on the new program which opened Saturday.

It is "Bright Lights," with Dorothy Mackail as the star and with a supporting cast including such favorites as Frank Fay, Noah Beery, Edmund Breese, Daphne Pollard, Tom Dugan and others.

"Louanne," the central figure in the thrilling plot, is a hula dancer in

an African dive. There is a musician and entertainer who loves her, but who is restrained from telling her of his affection because of her ambitions and his innate scorn of sentiment.

Later she becomes the reigning revue favorite and he is her master of ceremonies. Louanne is about to achieve a brilliant society marriage when a man who knew her in Africa turns up and tries to claim her again. There are thrill-packed complications, culminating in a murder and the ensuing police investigation. Of course, everything is satisfactorily worked out in the end, but only after 90 minutes of entertainment seldom surpassed on the sound screen.

The tensely of the plot is relieved by several delightful musical sequences, including some unusually good comedy numbers sung by Daphne Pollard and Tom Dugan.

In addition to the feature, the Paramount offers another selection of special short subjects, including the Par-

amount Sound News. Adolph Goebel, the wizard of the big Wuritzer organ, has another surprise program for his admirers.

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S. R. O. by Ralph T. Jones

If ever a screen attraction was made to delight the heart of a theater manager, it is the feature which makes its premiere at the Capitol theater next Friday, Amos 'n' Andy, whose nightly radio broadcasts are the biggest popular attraction the radio has yet achieved, star on the screen in "Check and Double Check." The famous Fresh Air Taxisab Company comes to the screen larger than life and packed audiences are certain to fill the theater to the roof with continuous waves of laughter.

Manager Thoma, of the Capitol, is sitting pretty—for his only problem will be how to get all who want to see the picture into his house. If he had ten thousand seats he'd probably have to stand up the overflow.

It is with sincere regret that Atlanta bids adieu to the Erlanger Theater Players. No stock company ever did better work than this and it is strange that this city couldn't support it better. It is hard to confess, but the suspicion is dawning that Atlanta doesn't altogether mean a lot of its claims to interest in the stage and other forms of the higher type of entertainment.

Can it be so? Anyway, it is more and more frequently true that the verbal acrobats which greets managers and impresarios when they announce stage or concert attractions is very misleading in regard to the box office reports.

Last Thursday morning we sat in a little group in the Fox theater while "Up the River" was shown on the big screen. There has been so much tragic news from various prisons of the country during the past year or two that we rather dreaded looking at a prison picture. The dread was groundless.

"Up the River" is a comedy, yet it is so natural, so unaffected, that it arouses the suspicion that there may be prisons in real life as delightful places of abode as "Bensonate," the prison of the picture. In the scenes of this picture have stuck in memory like the melody of some of the biggest song hits stick in the head. Anyway, it carries more good fun—larded with a few scenes of real pathos—than anything we've seen for a long time. Take a good tip and go to see it.

Speaking of the Fox, there is a new member of the executive staff this week who is well known to a lot of Atlantans. Burton Smith, local boy, nephew of Hoke Smith—who himself, you may recall, has always been quite prominent in the public eye, is now publicity director for the Fox.

Burton comes home to Atlanta from Loew's State theater at New Orleans, where he has been working under Manager Rodney Toups. He was appointed to his important place in the Fox organization by Lionel H. Keene, divisional director for Loew's and Atlanta newspapermen have already voiced their thanks to Mr. Keene. For Burton is one of the best of fellows to work with.

Sunday night recreation seekers will find another clever comedy of the U. S. marines at the midnight show which starts at the Capitol shortly after 12:01 a. m. Monday. It is called "Lathernecking," and, boy, it packs as big a punch as the marines themselves. You'll not have the attention well in hand for the beginning of the new week unless you attend

the midnight show tonight at the Capitol.

How many of you missed seeing "Monte Carlo" at the Paramount last week? Those who did miss it missed the cleverest and smartest picture of the year. However, you have another chance to revel in gorgeously intelligent entertainment. For "Laughter," with Nancy Carroll, is coming to the Georgia. As "line a production as 'Monte Carlo's Holiday,' and with Nancy steadily advancing in her art of genuine acting ability.

Comedy rules this week. Fox, Georgia, Capitol, all offer attractions for laughing purposes. The Paramount also has plenty of good laughs mixed into the heavy drama of their picture, "Bright Lights."

"Common Clay," With Big Cast, At Loew's Grand

A tale of a girl's undaunted spirit that fights the stigma of unmarried motherhood, is "Common Clay," a Fox Metrotone production that will be shown for the entire week at Loew's Grand theater.

Constance Bennett, Lew Ayres, Tully Marshall, Beryl Mercer, Matty Kemp and many others compose the cast.

The picture is an expert adaptation of Cleves Kinkadea's Harvard prize play, according to reviews. It is a story of Ellen Neal, young, beautiful and unsuspecting who starts out in life as a song and dance girl in a New York speakeasy. After a few mad nights of gin and glitter she is herded into a police wagon with the rest of the inmates of the saloon and taken for the entire week at Loew's Grand theater.

"Common Clay" is one of the most daring movies ever filmed, but the sincerity with which it is constructed, proves its genuineness. The material of life is pictured in human terms; no phases of it are draped with obscurity.

Lew Ayres, the brilliant young star of "All Quiet on the Western Front," is reported to give one of the most satisfactory performances of a youthful actor's career. He has the full range of drama and melodrama before him, and according to early reviews, he misses not an opportunity. The character parts are evenly handled by these two favorites, Tully Marshall and Beryl Mercer.

MONDAY-TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
ANIMAL CRACKERS
with The Four Marx Brothers

STARS THURSDAY
"HELL ON THE BORDER"

CAMEO

OUR SECOND Super Show

wilful . . . wistful
tantalizing, alluring

CLARA BOW

Her Wedding Night

A Paramount Picture with Charles Ruggles "Skeets" Gallagher Ralph Forbes

ON THE STAGE Greater R.K.O. Vaudeville

Featuring "Sunkist" Eddie Nelson The laugh distributor Zaida Santley Little Miss Everbody Enos Frasers The Darnedest Ken Christy & Co.

"The Ex-Wife" LOU FORBES and Georgia Stage Band 12-Georgia Paaches-12

Golden Melodies Georgia Grand Orchestra in a sensational presentation featuring golden songs.

Announcing 1930's Greatest Attraction "LAUGHTER" Starring Nancy Carroll Starting Next Saturday

Paramount Sound News Georgia Wonder Orgas

All This Week!

KEITH'S GEORGIA

38th SEASON OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTION

SOUSA AND HIS BAND

LT. COMMANDER JOHN PHILIP SOUSA CONDUCTOR

GREATER AND MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Afternoon and Night, Oct. 28
Matinee, 3:30 p. m. Tickets, 25c to \$1.00. Night, 8:30 p. m. Tickets, 50c to \$1.00. Ticket sale starts Thursday, Cable Piano Co. Mail orders received.

ATLANTA AUDITORIUM

UP THE RIVER

ORIGINAL AS SIN—AND RARE AS VIRTUE!
What a Break—
FOR THE FUN-HUNGRY PUBLIC... A "BIG HOUSE" OVERCROWDED WITH ROWDY WIT AND FULL-GROWN FOOLISHMENT... YOU'LL ENJOY

ONE OF THE ACCLAIMED WORLD'S FINEST SHOWS
A Colorful Stage Presentation Glorifying the American Brunettes

ARMANDA CHIRST Coloratura Soprano Co-Featuring SLATE BROS. Artists of Dance	Charles Carrer The Magic Trick Juggler	Hirsch-Arnold Dancers All-Brassette Brunettes
Ali Hassan's Blue Stripes Whirlwind Acrobats Greatest	Billie AL EVANS At the Organ	MEL RUICK Personality Director and Stage Band
Jose Mercado The Mexican Tamer		

ALSO SELECTED JUNIOR FEATURES
AGGREGATED ENTERTAINMENTS
MGM's New Comedy Squads THE BOY FRIENDS
"DOCTOR'S ORDERS"
"BARCELONA" A Travel To VALENCIA
Fox Metrotone News

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII, No. 126.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

Featured at Rich's Monday!

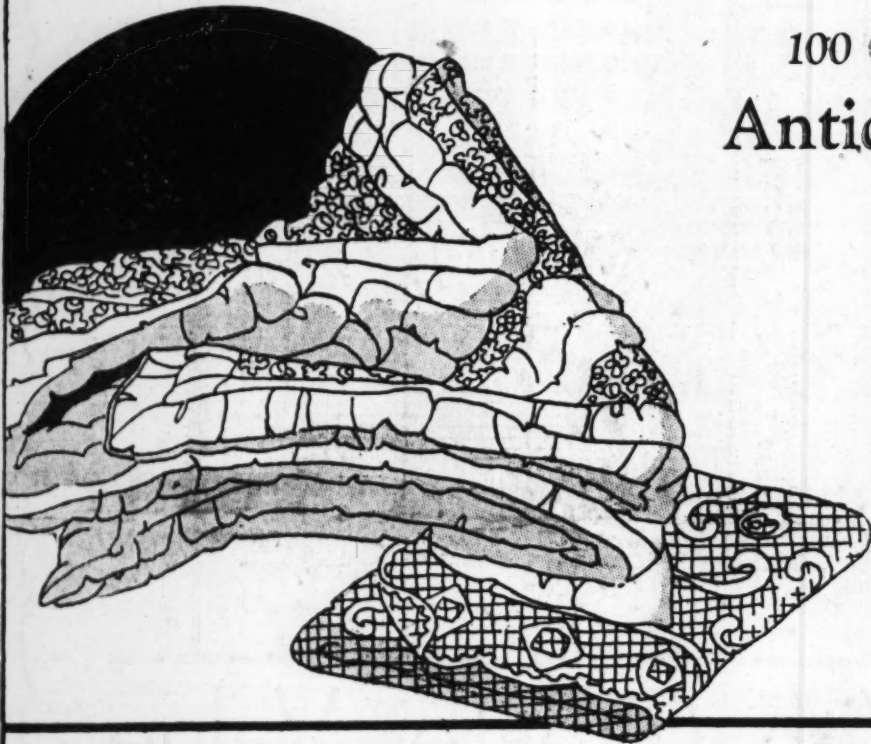
This Quality and Style at Rich's Only!
\$8.85 Wool-Filled Comforts

A Crisp Saving of \$1.90 On Every One!
In Patterns and Colors Keyed To the
Newest Home Decorative Schemes!
Pure Wool Filling of Amazing Warmth!
Large Size 72x84 in!

\$6⁹⁵

—We bethought ourselves of the approaching cold wave . . . of hundreds of Atlanta-housekeepers settling the last vital details of cosiness and warmth in their bedrooms against a nipping Winter . . . and we had a prominent manufacturer make for us 1,200 of the fluffiest, downiest, most inspiringly colorful comforts possible to his skill!

—Covered with a rich, lustrous sateen with floral center and inserted border . . . the whole stitched over in intricate pattern. Filled with a 2½-lb. pure white wool batt. Colors of blue, rose, gold, helio, and green. Size 72x84 in.



100 Only! Large \$2.89
Antique Filet Cloths

\$2.19

—Patterned in relief against the winey sheen of your mahogany table . . . spread over a colored sheet on your guest-room bed . . . these versatile filet cloths give the impression of something much more expensive than their simple price-tag indicates, and contribute materially to the artistry of your home-making! Many designs. Large size 72x90 in.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Now! Rich's Has Vogue Patterns For Your
Silks, Velvets, Woolens

Exquisite Pure-Dye Stehlong Crepe

—The popular tunic frock finds a perfect medium for expression in this malleable pure-dye, pure-silk crepe! We suggest particularly Vogue pattern S3448 . . . or you may select for yourself in our new Vogue pattern department! Colors of white, cream, ibis, pink, sand, ciel blue, guardsman blue, stone blue, manila, wine-tone, cricket green, black, and others. 40 in. wide.

\$2.95

Kitten-Ear and
Moleskin Satin
\$2.95

—The long flowing lines and subtle fullness of the new evening mode are achieved authentically only in a material of superb softness and suppleness . . . such as these incomparable satins! Colors of off-white, eggshell, turquoise, deep orchid, peach, and black.

All-Silk
Chiffon Velvet
\$2.95

—A velvet that can be shirred, stitched, ruffled, and moulded after the manner demanded by the evening wraps of a decidedly complicated mode! Medium weight with a soft, erect pile. Best colors of this season.

Two Luxurious
Forstmann
Coatings

ORIOLE of exquisite softness and depth of coloring. Sheds fur, hairs and dust—

\$5.95

KASHMIRFINA of lustrous velvety texture. Tailors and drapes with graceful precision

\$8.95

Specially
Priced
New Woolens

\$1.95

54-In. Wool Romaine
54-In. Wool Crepes
54-In. Wool Cantons
Black, Navy, Brown,
Wine, and Noble Lady.

Here Are the
New Fur
Cloths

\$4.95 to \$12.95

—Astrakhan, baby lamb, broadtail that Paris is sponsoring for a new and entirely devastating fur jacket! Ask for Vogue pattern No. S3462.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Holeproof Hosiery Exhibits the Newest
Dull Chiffons in Colors by Lucile of Paris

—Who hasn't heard of Lucile of Paris and her French flair for creating the most exquisite hosiery shades in the world? This time, of course, they're colors for Fall . . . crisp browns of falling leaves . . . haunting tints like smoke trails from Autumn bonfires . . . dozens of them. And when these shades are woven into dull chiffon in the unmatched Holeproof manner, the result is beautiful beyond words!

Street Shades in Silk
Chiffon Hose

\$1.65

—Hose that do the utmost in smartness for any costume from nine to five . . . glorifying the simplest walking shoe . . . falling easily into the mood of town or country clothes! Pure all-silk chiffons with picot tops and French heels. Colors for daytime wear.

Net Hose \$1.95

Sheer, All-Silk
Chiffon Hose

\$1.95

—Hose of bewitching texture . . . deftly moulding ankles to slim grace . . . bridging the expanse from skirt-hem to shoe-top with silk loveliness that subtly tones in with costume colors! Made with French heels and picot tops. Street and evening shades.

Silk Service Weight, \$1.95, \$1.50, \$1.25

Holeproof Sox for Men

Men's Holeproof

"Autogart Sox," \$1

—Here is what men have been wanting . . . sox that require no garter! It has a special feature woven in that makes it self-supporting. Once you pull it up it stays up! Of durable rayon or part wool, striped and clocked! Two weights for all kinds of weather. A wide range of attractive colors. All sizes.

PLAIN SILK SOX. Various seasonable styles and colors. Also novelty rayon 75c

RAYON SOX, in plain, striped or clocked effects. Great choice of colors 50c

MERCERIZED SOX. Wide assortment of the correct solid shades 35c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Kickernicks---The Underdress
With the Clever Tuck

—Greater freedom and enhanced beauty with Kickernicks! An easeful tuck, giving a short front and an expanding back, eliminates all bunchiness so that Kickernicks cling snugly to the body in any position. Complete stock carried at Rich's.

KICKERNICK COMBINETTES, one-piece garments consisting of vest and bloomers. \$1.95 to \$3.95.

MILANESE GLOVE SILK in flesh color, sizes 36 to 44 \$3.95

RAYON, flesh colored, sizes 36 to 44 \$1.95

KICKERNICK BLOOMERS, with elastic or cuff knee. All delightfully comfortable.

Glove Silk \$3.95

Glove Silk and Rayon \$2.95

Rayon in flesh and tan \$1.95

Rayon in peach, flesh,

nile, tan, navy and white . . \$1

KICKERNICK COMB RAZERS. Brassiere, vest and bloomers in a single underdress.

Glove Silk \$5.95

Glove Silk \$4.95

Durable Rayon \$3.95

Novelty Rayon \$2.50

Tailored Rayon \$1.95

Checked Nainsook \$1.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Kickernicks for Children

—Children may romp and play in Kickernicks to their heart's content! They are sturdy, give with the slightest movement and launder marvelously.

Combinettes

—With French leg, side elastic and adjustable shoulder straps. Trimmed with dainty laces, sizes 2 to 12.

Glove Silk \$2.95

Super Rayon \$1.95

Patricia Cloth \$1.59

Strong Nainsook 98c

Bloomers

—Regulation styles and French cut pantelettes. Sizes 2 to 14.

Glove Silk \$1.95

Rayon 98c

Patricia Cloth 75c

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



RICH'S
INC.

:-:

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

:-:

ROSENBUSCH-BOYD.

George H. Rosenbusch announces the engagement of his daughter, Helena Verdery, to Spencer Wallace Boyd, the marriage to take place Monday evening, November 10, at the Church of the Epiphany.

GRANT-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grant announce the engagement of their daughter, Venie Belle, to Dr. William Wardlaw Jones, the marriage to be solemnized November 28 at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

RAMEY-WRIGHT.

Mrs. Alice McWilliams Ramey, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Pope, to Ernest Linwood Wright, of Rome, formerly of Tappahannock, Va., the marriage to be solemnized December 20 in the First Baptist church.

MITCHELL-LYNN.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Donald Mitchell, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to William Willis Lynn, Jr., of Lynchburg, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in LaGrange on November 1.

BARCLAY-McDERMOTT.

R. Norvell Barclay announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James Singleton McDermott, of Chicago, Ill., the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

GILLESPIE-COWAN.

T. J. Gillespie announces the engagement of his daughter, Thelma Louise, to Elwyn M. Cowan, the marriage to be solemnized November 26.

GIBSON-JONES.

J. Glenn Gibson, of Macon, announces the engagement of his sister, Georgiella, to W. Guy Jones, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WOLFE-MORRIS.

Mrs. Clara F. Wolfe, of Ocilla, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Marie, to Clyde Harvey Morris, of Ocilla, formerly of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BLACKSTONE-BETHEA.

Mrs. Julia Blackstone announces the engagement of her daughter, Sally Elizabeth, to Edward Lewis Bethea, the wedding to take place at an early date at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Edens on North Highland avenue.

SHULTS-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shults announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Dell, to Walter Johnson, Jr., of St. Augustine and Atlanta, the wedding to take place Thursday evening, October 30, at the home of the bride's parents, on Drewry street.

MOORE-COZART.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Moore, Sr., of Junction City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Virginia, to John G. Cozart, of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

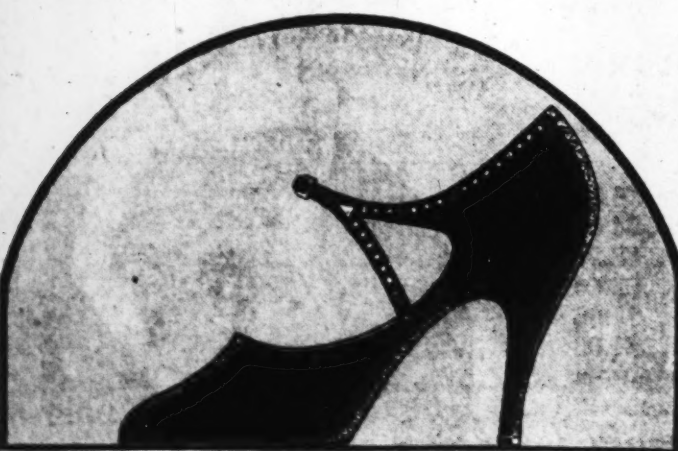
Order Your Christmas Cards NOW

and avoid the necessity of making a hasty selection at the last minute. Now, you may choose from hundreds of beautiful, exclusive designs, and secure just the card you want.

We make a specialty of the Engraved to Order cards and invite your attention to our Photogravure Views. Ask to see them at 103 Peachtree Street. Our cards are never sold by canvassers.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta



Black Suede Reigns

\$6

High heels...low heels...Baby Louis heels! Straps...dainty pumps...ties! Whatever you want in this leading fall material—Chandler's is brimful of suedes!

Add 20c for Mail Orders

Model illustrated in Liberty Black Suede or Autumn Brown Koi

CHANDLER'S
Exquisite SHOES

Whitehall
Cor. Alabama

172
Peachtree

Miss Lily Brooks And Mr. Estroff To Be Married

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Lily Brooks to Hyman Bernard Estroff, of Vidalia, Ga., is of interest to friends and relatives. Miss Brooks is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks, of Athens, Ga. Her sister, Gussie Brooks Wolfert, will be remembered as one of the first women graduates in law at the University of Georgia, who now resides in Miami. She is a talented and accomplished young woman, having graduated from the Athens High school, Georgia State Teachers college, and receiving her degree from the University of Georgia, being a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi Sorority. Miss Brooks also held responsible positions as dietitian on the staffs of the Jewish and Crown Heights hospital, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Estroff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Estroff, of Louisville, Ga., who have long been prominently identified in the social and business life there. He is a graduate of the Louisville academy and University of Georgia where he graduated with honors, belonging to the Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities. He is now a popular and successful businessman, having established himself in business in Vidalia, Georgia.

Miss Paulk Weds Spencer C. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. E. Paulk, of Frank, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Emma Mae, to Spencer Clark Strickland, of Douglas, Sunday, October 12, in Folkston, Ga. The ceremony took place in the Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. Ponder, officiating. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. Paulk, and sister of Mrs. J. A. Dorminey, of this city, with whom she made her home while pursuing her high school course, was graduated in 1925 and has been teaching. Mr. Strickland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Strickland, of Douglas. He attended the Douglas High school, and also the A. and M. school at Douglas and holds a position with the Reynolds Tobacco Company. They will return to make their home in Douglas.

Miss Underwood Weds Mr. Smith in Conyers.

CONYERS, Ga., Oct. 18.—A marriage of interest to their friends and relatives was that of Miss Fannie Mae Underwood to Paul O'Dean Smith, of Conyers, the ceremony being performed Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, by Rev. Kelly, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. H. L. Underwood, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Miss Dorothy Helms, of Atlanta, acted as maid of honor and was the bride's only attendant. She wore a becoming costume of navy blue crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were given a wedding reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and will reside in Conyers.

Miss Frances Milton Weds Mr. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitchell, Jr., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Milton, to Paul G. Taylor.

CUNARD CRUISES Around the WORLD

Again Cunard and Thos. Cook & Son have joined hands to prepare a sumptuous feast of travel thrills, sights and experiences. Whether you sail Westward in the Samaria, Dec. 2nd, or Eastward in the Franconia, Jan. 10th, you will embark on a World Cruise during which every detail is arranged to insure your complete comfort and pleasure.

The rates are really low. The service, food and accommodations typically Cunard.

For literature and full information see your Local Agent or write

CUNARD LINE
44 WALTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.

LADIES

Bring us your last season's coat and we will make it longer, in the season's newest style. We specialize in remodeling Furs, Coats and Suits

D. KAY

229 PEACHTREE ARCADE
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier

Miss Rosenbusch Will Wed Spencer W. Boyd in November



Above is a lovely likeness of Miss Verdeny Rosenbusch, attractive daughter of George H. Rosenbusch, whose engagement is announced today to Spencer Wallace Boyd, the marriage to be an event of Monday, November 10, at the Church of the Epiphany. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

George H. Rosenbusch announces the engagement of his daughter, Helena Verdery Rosenbusch, to Spencer Wallace Boyd, the marriage to take place on the evening of Monday, November 10, at the Church of the Epiphany. The bride-to-be is a beautiful, talented and popular member of Atlanta society, and she was educated at North Avenue Presbyterian school, at The Castle, Tarrytown, and at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, where she was certificated in violin. She is an officer of the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority. Her maternal grandfather, Mrs. Adolph Earnest Rosenbusch, is one of the most charming of the older citizens of Atlanta. Her mother, the late Mrs. Bertha Verdery Rosenbusch, was equally beloved. On the side of her maternal grandfather, the late Dr. Pleasant Stovall Verdery, she is directly descended from Jean Jacques de Verdery, Comte de Toulouse, counselor to Ghent for King Louis XVI, of France. Dr. Verdery's grandfather, Mathurin Verdery, having been the second son of the count and having come to America shortly after the French revolution. The bride's paternal grandfather, Adolph Earnest Rosenbusch, came to South Carolina from Hanover about 50 years ago, the family later moving to Minnesota and Georgia.

Mr. Boyd is a graduate with first honors of the class of 1926 at the Georgia School of Technology, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary societies, and is associated with his cousin, Robert Newcomb, as a consulting engineer. Mr. Boyd is the son of Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris, and of the late Warren Newcomb Boyd, who is remembered as one of the outstanding intellectual figures of Atlanta. Mr. Boyd's paternal grandfather, the late William Riley Boyd, was formerly of Connecticut, but served as a gallant officer in the Confederate army. His grandmother, Mrs. William Riley Boyd, is one of the most beloved of Atlanta's older women. Through these families Mr. Boyd descends from the Newcombs and Hollenbachs, of New York, and from the Mayflowers, immigrants, Stephen Hopkins, the late William Jeremiah Garrett, came from a distinguished line of South Carolina and Virginia forebears, served as captain and major in the Confederate army and is still remembered as one of the builders of Atlanta, he having been one of the founders and first officers of the First National bank, of the Exposition Cotton Mills, and of several other basic industries of Atlanta. From his maternal grandfather, the late Mrs. Mary Wallace Garrett, Mr. Boyd inherits equally distinguished colonial and revolutionary lines in Virginia and Maryland.

Beautiful Fall Models in

SCANTIES, NARIVAS, BREVITYS
Stylish Slenders and Reducing Girdles
EAGER & SIMPSON
CORSET SHOP
24 Cain St., N. E.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

Aristocracy of Jewels

More than a gleam of beauty or a glitter of affluence, jewels express one's station in life...a title of aristocracy.

By expert selection of precious gems and their discreet mounting, it is the province of this house to define correctly the aristocracy of jewels.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers to the Best Families

103 Peachtree St. Atlanta

Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being all sterling and the largest in the South

Hanna-Fain Wedding Plans Are of Interest

DECATUR, Ga., Oct. 18.—Of cordial interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Elva Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hanna, of Decatur, to L. E. Fain, Jr., son of Mrs. L. E. Fain, Sr., of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized the latter part of November at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Decatur.

Mrs. J. C. Hearn, sister of the bride, will be matron-of-honor, and Miss Mary Fullilove and Mrs. Carl Mills, the groom-elect's sister, will be bridesmaids. Little Gloria Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Jackson, will be flower girl, and Albert Fain, little nephew of the groom, will act as ring bearer.

The bride will be given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. F. E. Hanna. Gene Reese will be best man, and the ushers will be Carl Mills and Vance Fain, the groom-elect's brother.

The bride wore a black crepe ensemble with close fitting hat of black felt and other accessories to match. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will make their home at 1371 North View avenue.

Miss Dumas Weds Robert B. Crawford.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Ruth Dumas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dumas, of Forsyth, to Robert B. Crawford, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed last evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. E. Cole, by Rev. J. L. Jackson, of the Kirkwood Baptist church, in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The bride wore a black crepe ensemble with close fitting hat of black felt and other accessories to match. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will make their home at 1371 North View avenue.

COFER-BENNETT.

Dr. and Mrs. Olin S. Cofer announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Floria Jane Cofer, to Arthur Marriott Bennett, Jr., of Tampa, Fla., the wedding to take place in November.

SINCLAIR-GRUBB.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Sinclair, of Waverly Hall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Jane, to Dan T. Grubb, of Manchester, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BARRETT-NEELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrett, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to Amos Hiram Neeley, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

HEMBREE-MARTIN.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hembree, of Roswell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Norris, to J. W. Martin, of Norcross, formerly of Roswell, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BROOKS-ESTROFF.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lily, to Hyman Bernard Estroff, of Louisville and Vidalia, Ga., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

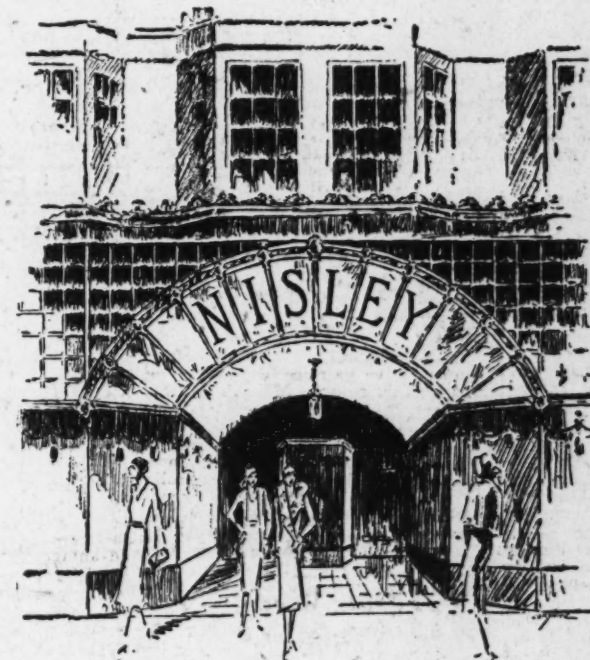
BROWN-STRIPLING.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Brown, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Theron C. Stripling, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

HERRING-HARBIN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herring, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their niece, Geneva, to Prue Harbin, of Canon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

54 Perfectly Appointed Stores -- From Washington to Hollywood



With Greater Value



"GEORGIANA"

A Gorgeous Interpretation of the true type of tongue Colonial pump. Alluring and feminine in deep black suede with an imported French cut-steel buckle that carries it far above the realms of the ordinary both in character and in value (style No. 176)

HOSIERY TOO—

has felt the force of our intensified application of scientific principles to meet everchanging conditions. You will be surprised to see what lovely silk stockings you can buy now in Nisley stores for \$1.00 and how much finer is the quality in our "Nu-Twist" feature numbers at \$1.35 and \$1.65



WITH quiet elegance, conservative smartness, unquestioned character, incomparable fitting qualities and a greater degree of value, Nisley Beautiful Shoes are making magnificent sales records throughout America this Fall. The same sound principles that won the heart of feminine America yesterday are serving to hold its confidence and loyalty today.

SEVENTY
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Miss Broach Weds Mr. Jordan At Quiet Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Miriam Broach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Broach, and Albert Fite Jordan, of Richmond, Va., was quietly solemnized yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the West End Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the church, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The church was decorated with palms and ferns, the palms being banked against the altar, with tall floor baskets of yellow chrysanthemums on each side. A program of spiritual music was rendered on the organ by Miss Helen Schard, organist of the church. For the processional she played Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," and as a recessional she played the Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." During the ceremony she softly played "I Love You Truly."

The lovely young bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, William A. Jordan, of Richmond, Va., who acted as best man. The bride wore a stunning ensemble of dark brown English tweed ensemble with cross fox collar, the blouse being of deep cream satin. She wore

dark brown slippers and hat, and her corsage was of yellow lily-of-the-valley and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Broach, mother of the bride, was gowned in brown flat crepe, bordered with wool flowers, and she wore a corsage of roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for a motor trip through North Carolina, and they will make their home in Richmond, Va., at 3103 North avenue.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Broach, and her brother is Stanley Broach, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Girls' High school in Atlanta, and she received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott college in the class of 1929, having been associated with the Carnegie library for the past year. She is of the brunette type of beauty and is very popular among the younger set of Atlanta.

Mr. Jordan is the son of Mrs. W. A. Jordan, of Richmond, Va., and the late Mr. Jordan, and he is well known in Richmond, having moved there from Tennessee with his family many years ago. His brothers are H. V. Jordan, of Atlanta; W. A. Jordan, of Richmond, and John Jordan, of Tulsa, Okla. He holds a responsible position with the Virginia Inspection Bureau in Richmond.

Miss Rhoda Kaufman Speaks To Ninth Ward Voters Oct. 21

Miss Rhoda Kaufman, former executive secretary of state welfare department, speaks at the League of Women Voters Tuesday morning, October 21, at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters. Her subject will be "The Extent and Possibilities of Welfare Work in Georgia," and she is well qualified to speak with authority on this subject, having been closely identified for several years as head of the public welfare department of the state. Members of the ninth ward are especially invited and any interested person will be welcome.

Ruth Bryan Owens to Lecture. Ruth Bryan Owens, daughter of William J. Bryan and congresswoman from Florida, will be heard in a lecture Wednesday evening, November 26, at the Woman's Club, her subject to be, "This Business of Being a Congresswoman."

and is the second in a series of high-class lectures offered for the pleasure of league members and the general public. Tickets to hear Mrs. Owens will be priced at 25 cents or \$1, according to location, and may be secured at league headquarters or from board members. It is hoped that members will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this brilliant member of congress, the first woman to be elected from the south to that position.

Elections Committee. Mrs. Harry L. Green, president of the league, announces the personnel of the elections committee, which will conduct the yearly election in November when an Atlanta league president and six directors will be named for 1931: Mrs. J. Emmett Quinn, chairman; Miss Louise Breitenbacher, Miss Mary Alice Moore, Mesdames Agnes Morgan, J. E. Cline, Mary Rogers, M. G. Campbell, W. C. Robinson, W. C. Sattenfield, Charles Shelton, T. G. Hatfield, J. Melton Wallace, J. Morgan Smith. The second, eighth, ninth and twelfth wards elect officers during the present month and are expected to send in at once nominations for officers of the Atlanta league. "Facts," the league bulletin, is off the press and copies are available at league headquarters.

Analysis of Constitutional Amendments to Be Submitted to the People at the General Election in November. "Voters' Views on the Amendments," "Atlanta Politics in a Nutshell," and other matters of civic interest.

Convention in Columbus. Georgia league convenes in Columbus October 29, 30 and 31. League members from Atlanta who expect to

attend are Misses Josephine Wilkins, Rhoda Kaufman, Elizabeth Sawtell, Carolina Kosborough, Mesdames Harry L. Green, R. L. Turman, J. D. Swaggerty, Leonard Haas, Sinclair Jacobs, E. B. Williams, J. E. Andrews, T. L. Moon and others. Mrs. R. L. Turman has been appointed by Governor Hardman to represent Georgia on a committee of members from the original 13 colonies to make plans to celebrate the 150 years since the surrender of Yorktown and left Monday for Richmond, where she will be the guest of her brother, Governor Pollard, of Virginia.

Miss Thomas Weds J. Norwood Campbell. WINDER, Ga., Oct. 18.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Claudia T. Thomas, of Atlanta, to J. Norwood Campbell, of Huching, which took place last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Thirza Odum, at Winder, with the Rev. L. B. Jones, of Athens, performing the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and intimate friends. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. F. H. Thomas, of Atlanta, was lovely in a fall model of pandora blue tulle, crepe with accessories to match. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for Huching where they will make their home.

O. E. S. Sponsors Play Monday. "Lady Masons," a play, will be presented by the Patrons' Club of Fulton and DeKalb counties Monday evening, October 20, in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E. A number of Atlanta's best musicians and readers will appear on the program, as well as Rich's Mandolin Club. Tickets are 10 cents. The entertainment is being sponsored by Grant Park Chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., for the Christmas fund.

Miss Hale Weds John A. Sandow. MACON, Ga., Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hale, of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Bertie, to John A. Sandow, of Decatur, formerly of Ball Ground, Ga., the marriage having been solemnized October 9, at the home of Dr. Ernest F. Campbell.

Georgia league convenes in Columbus October 29, 30 and 31. League members from Atlanta who expect to

Group of Attractive Fall Brides



Miss Fielding Given Series Of Parties

DECATUR, Ga., Oct. 18.—Miss Louise Fielding, a popular bride-elect, is being feted with a large number of parties. Mrs. R. N. Piest and Miss Evelyn Piest will entertain Monday afternoon, October 20, at their home on King's highway at bridge and miscellaneous shower.

Misses Virginia and Helen Ray Williams will be hostesses Tuesday afternoon, October 21, in honor of Miss Fielding and Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg, a recent bride. Miss Edna Pitts and Miss Evelyn Jones will entertain Wednesday afternoon, October 22.

Mrs. Dick McMaster will give a luncheon Thursday afternoon, October 23, Mrs. Frank Holt will entertain Friday, October 24, at her home on Huntington road. Mrs. Chase Van Valkenburg will entertain Saturday evening, October 25, at bridge at Brookline Club.

Mrs. Maynard Sanders entertained at bridge October 11 at her home on King's highway. Mrs. I. W. Cousins entertained at bridge Saturday evening.

Dr. Franklin Speaks At Civic Club Wednesday, Oct. 22

Civic Club of West End will meet Wednesday, October 22, at 3 o'clock and Rev. Marvin A. Franklin will be honor guest and speaker. Knowing there are many who would like to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Dr. Franklin, Mrs. A. B. Hollingsworth, president, extends an invitation to friends of the club. For information call Mrs. C. E. Broach, chairman of community service, who will display the garments made for the needlework guild, and members desiring to take part in the exhibit are requested to take contributions of money or two new garments to the clubhouse on Wednesday, Mrs. T. E. Sullivan has arranged musical numbers to be rendered by prominent local musicians.

Mrs. Carl Raper, Blue Bird chairman, and Mrs. E. H. Russell, hospitality chairman, will sponsor a bridge luncheon Thursday, October 23, at the clubhouse, and plans have been made to accommodate a number of business men for lunch. Guests expecting to play bridge are requested to take cards and pencils. Special prizes will be given, but no table prizes. For information or reservations call Mrs. Raper, Main 7550, or Mrs. Russell, West 0449-M. Two classes are held each Friday with Miss Lillian Williamson as instructor. For information call Mrs. L. W. Bradley, chairman, West 1058.

The club will be represented at the fifth district meeting Tuesday, October 21, by Mesdames A. B. Hollingsworth, P. D. Johnson, delegates, J. H. Savage and A. J. Merrill.

Oglethorpe Woman's Board Meets Friday

Executive committee of the woman's board of Oglethorpe University meets Friday afternoon, October 24, at 2 o'clock at the Piedmont Club, and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, president of the board, will be in the chair. There will be a number of new members who will assist this year with the work of the board, and after the meeting of the executive committee the general board meets at 3 o'clock in the Georgian room at the Piedmont Club.

Fifth District Garden Clubs Hold Meeting

The past year was an outstanding one in garden circles, as evidenced by reports from individual clubs and garden divisions at the annual meeting of the garden division of Fifth District G. F. W. C. held Friday at High museum with Mrs. J. R. Bachman, district chairman, presiding. Members' gardens by no means absorbed the entire interest of members of garden clubs of the district, but work of a philanthropic and civic nature was carried on, such as the beautification of parks and highways and flowers furnished for hospitals and conventions. The spring flower show held by the garden division of the district, in which there were more than 200 entrants was a notable feature of the year's work and plans are being made for another.

Elbridge Freeborn addressed the meeting on "Garden Landscaping," and Dr. Nelson Crist conducted a garden questionnaire and round-table discussion. L. P. Skidmore, director of High museum, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the district federation, were introduced by Mrs. Bachman and gave greetings.

College Park Club To Give Play.

College Park Woman's Club will give a play Thursday, October 23, in the club auditorium at 8 o'clock. The farce-comedy, "Let's Get Married," will be handled by a cast of local talent. A musical prologue will be given by the children from College Park schools. Admission is 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

Atlanta Chapter U.D.C. Postpones Meeting.

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., has postponed its meeting from Tuesday, October 21, till Tuesday, October 23, on account of the absence of the president, Mrs. Warren D. White, and a number of other officers and members, who are in attendance at the state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Albany.

Allen's Second Floor



LaGrange Alumnae To Be Entertained Next Tuesday

Group No. 1 of the LaGrange College Alumnae Association will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James B. Buchanan, 846 Ponce de Leon avenue, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. R. L. Brannen and Mrs. T. L. Throver as hostesses.

Dr. Theodore H. Jack, vice president of Emory University and dean of the graduate school, will address the association at this time on "The Love of Books." Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Jr., will sing several selections.

This is the occasion of a book shower for the college library. Every member is urged to bring or send all the books collected during the summer for this purpose. If there is any one, alumna, former student or friend of LaGrange, who has books for the library but no way of getting them to the meeting, Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, Dearborn 4724, will see that they are collected, if she is notified.

Art Exhibit Is Announced.

The art exhibit to be held in the E. Rivers school auditorium Tuesday, October 21, from 2 to 3 o'clock, will attract many visitors. This splendid collection of 150 fine prints, reproduced directly from the originals, offers a splendid opportunity for art education. The work of both old and new masters will be shown. The exhibit was arranged by the fine arts committee of the E. Rivers P. T. A. There will be an admission charge of 10 cents. This money will be used in the purchase of pictures for the schoolrooms.

Music Conservatory To Present Pupils.

Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present students from the preparatory departments of piano, violin, voice, dramatic art and dancing, as well as Mendel Segal, violinist, Friday evening, October 24, at 8:30 o'clock, in Cable hall. Those who will

take part are Frances Cannon, Martha Daniel, Betty Carver, Virginia Harvey, Anna Margaret Bond, Frances McDonald, Maxine McAuley, Norma Pries, Isadore Oxman, Beatrice Piasick, Marjorie Wright, Helen Allen, Macie Terry, Beatrice Elizabeth Gallaher, Roy Stewart, Elizabeth Green, Lola Frances Cagle and Mendel Segal.

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Street Floor

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VELVET DRESSES for both formal and informal occasions

For that delightfully casual affair, Sunday night supper, the velvet dress adapts itself by its short-sleeved, beaded yoke (as shown in the accompanying sketch). For formal dinners, for evening parties, the velvet dress is decidedly décolleté. And of course, long-sleeved, lace-trimmed velvets are quite in vogue for afternoon teas and bridge. The important thing is that the dress be velvet.

Adaptations of Recent Imports \$39.75 and \$49.50 And Others Up to \$115

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The dullest slipper silk of the smart dull vogue is

MONO-GRAIN

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Monograin Silk! Black, of course. Dulled by tiny ribs-in-the-weave! Fashioned into graceful I. Miller creations for the flattering of slender feet and the perfecting of formal ensembles! Monograin Silk Slippers, by I. Miller! What a vogue they've turned out to be!

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

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Main Floor

Newcomers' Tea To Be Given October 25 at Y. W. C. A.

A newcomers tea will be given Saturday afternoon, October 25, by the world fellowship committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, with Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman, and Mrs. John H. Mullin, member of the board of directors, inviting women who have moved to Atlanta recently to come to Y. W. C. A. parlors, 37 Auburn avenue, between 3 and 5 o'clock. Friends of the Y. W. C. A. are requested to attend and notify Mrs. Mullin, in charge of the arrangements, or any of her committee, of strangers in the city, either residents or business and professional women. No formal invitations will be extended and anyone desiring to attend may notify Mrs. Mullin, Henlock 9767; Mrs. Underwood, Walnut 1151, or the following who compose the committee: Mesdames John J. Egan, J. W. Stanley, John A. Sibley, Charles Lorrain, D. B. McCoy, B. N. Palmer, D. W. Copeland, Smythe Gambrell, R. E. Day, Charles Hammond, Claude Nelson, A. B. Caldwell and members of the Y. W. C. A. staff.

Girls at the Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, N. W., will act as hostesses at a tea Saturday afternoon, October 25, from 3 to 5 o'clock, honoring Mrs. Robert Crumley, chairman of the residence committee; Mrs. S. C. Kyle, matron, and Mrs. Olin S. Ford, dietitian. Members of the board of directors and of the Y. W. C. A. staff and others are invited, and a musical program by Mrs. J. V. Hiett and Miss Elizabeth Richardson will add to the pleasure of the occasion. The "Y" residence committee planning the tea are Misses Mabel Flebbe, Bobby Tynes, Doris Bailey, Evelyn Hicks and Clara Hamby.

Interest centers in the plans for a basketball team to represent the "Y" residence in the Blue Triangle league, and practicing will begin immediately and the team selected will have the use of the "Y" gym each Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Misses Blanche Ingram, Gladys Wilson, Louise Clark and Heba Underwood have formed a committee to

pick the best material for the residence team.

Miss Louise Wrockloff, Girl Reserve secretary, will discuss the charm of music next Friday evening. She is a talented musician, having taught music in Kobe College, Kobe, Japan. Each Monday evening the administration building at 37 Auburn avenue is opened to the industrial girls of the city and various activities under the supervision of Miss Carrie Lou Allgood, industrial secretary, afford recreation, instruction and physical education. The latest interest-group to be offered is social dancing, under the direction of Miss Marion Rhyne, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Other interests include crafts, English, drama, tap-dancing, swimming and music.

St. Luke's Guild To Have Party.

St. Luke's Guild, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will give a tea at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 22, in St. Luke's luncheon room, now located in the Kampier building, 552 Peachtree street. This is the first party to be given in the new luncheon room and officers of the guild and chairmen of committees who will act as hostesses are Mrs. E. E. Dallas, president; Mrs. H. H. Terhune, vice president; Mrs. M. R. Sutherland, secretary; Mrs. H. N. Hurt, treasurer; Mrs. Louise Young, Mrs. N. R. H. Moor, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Phil L'Engle, Mrs. Will Franklin and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams.

Miss Gillies Weds

L. Kenneth Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Wallace Gillies, to Lawrence Kenneth Dugan, son of Dr. L. K. Dugan, of Schenectady, N. Y. The wedding took place Saturday, October 18, at the home of the bride's father, where they were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Williams.

November Bride-Elect



Miss Jane Clayton, whose marriage to Rubie Emmett Stockton, son of Mrs. N. H. Stockton, takes place Saturday, November 8, at the home of the bride-elect in Kirkwood. Photograph by the Wheeler Studios.

Miss Baldwin Weds Mr. Lummus At Church Ceremony in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 18.—The wedding of Miss Janet Baldwin, daughter of Claude Baldwin, and Harold Lummus, which was solemnized Thursday evening at St. Paul's church, with Rev. Marvin Hefflin, pastor of the church, performing the ring ceremony in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of relatives and friends.

Against a background of white, veiled in sprays of southern holly, were stately palms and ferns. Floor baskets held white chrysanthemums and ivory tapers burned in seven-branched candelabra. Proceeding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Professor Mullenberry on the organ, and Miss Louise Johnson on the violin.

The ushers were Messrs. Henry Crowell, Kirven Gilbert, Joseph Franklin, Jr., and Claude Baldwin, Jr., and John Illingworth, Jr., of Westbrook, Edward Berry, and Dimon Woodruff were groomsmen.

The bridesmaids, Misses Ermine Trulock, Frances Lummus, sister of the groom; Virginia Strickland, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Joseph Franklin, of Lumpkin, wore gowns of yellow tulle and gold metal cloth made empire style. Short, tight bodices were fashioned of the metal cloth and the long, full skirts fell in billowy folds to the tip of the toes in front and lengthening to the ankles behind. With this they wore long white gloves, gold slippers and carried handkerchiefs of orchid chiffon. Their flowers were shoulder bouquets of orchids showered with valley lilies.

The maid of honor, Mrs. Wycliffe Twining, sister of the bride, wore a gown fashioned along the same lines as those worn by the brides. Her bodice was gold and orchid metal cloth with skirt of orchid tulle. She carried a yellow handkerchief and wore a corsage like those of the brides. Little Miss Belle Baldwin Twining, niece of the bride, was the bride's maid of honor, and wore a quaint frock of yellow tulle made with thin puff sleeves and long full skirt, and carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow roses.

Lovely Bride.
The lovely bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his father and best man, F. Edward Lummus. The blonde beauty of the bride was enhanced by her bridal dress of heavy ivory satin fashioned with close fitting bodice, trimmed in real lace, long tight

sleeves and full skirt made with round sections, the long train coming from the waist. A tulle veil was attached to her head with a coronet of real lace and orange blossoms and fell to the hem of her train. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lummus entertained with a brilliant reception at their home in Wynton. The lower floor of the handsome home was decorated with chrysanthemums and roses.

The bride's table was overlaid with a cloth of point de Venice lace and in the center was the large bride's cake in the shape of a heart, embossed in roses and valley lilies. Small vases held clusters of valley lilies and mints in the shape of roses completed the decorations.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. R. S. Farham, of Greenville, and others assisting were Mesdames William Blanchard Howard, Kirven Gilbert, Misses Mary Flournoy, Marion Bullock, Marjorie Berry, Vera Howard, Dorothy Lummus, Dorothy Hughes, Elizabeth Spencer, Peggy Blackmar, Sara Slate, Henrietta Worsley, Maude Williams, Betty Lummus, Anne Morton, Helen Fleming, Mary Bowers, Mrs. F. Edward Lummus, mother of the groom, wore a gown of French blue silk net over silver, made very long and finished at the back with a bow of velvet of the same tone, edged with silver ribbon. She wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Among the out-of-town guests were C. S. Baldwin, of Atlanta, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lummus, of Atlanta, uncle and aunt of the groom; Mrs. J. W. Patterson, of Montgomery, and Mrs. Walter Berry, of Atlanta, aunts of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dooley, of Miami; Mrs. R. S. Farham and Lewis Farham, of Greenville; Mrs. O. L. Snapp, of Port Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brewer, Miss Katherine Brewer, of Montgomery, and Mr. Thomas Yates, of England.

The bride traveled in a suit of blue and grey tweed with grey accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Lummus left for a two weeks' motor trip.

Miss Lenus Daniell Will Present Pupils.
Miss Lenus Daniell will present here piano pupils in an evening musical Friday, October 24, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Guest, 493 Atwood street, S. W. An evening program is given each term for the parents of the pupils and will feature studies of musical background, demonstrations in the rhythm orchestra and general classwork. The following pupils will take part: Nellie Cook, Betty Lee, Clarkson, Bernice Clark, Martha Cook, Kelly Chandler, Jane Dobbs, Joie Lou Duggan, Billy Foster, Frances Guest, Elaine Hill, Robert Hill, Cora Kay, Hutehins, Norman Jeffers, Jane Jordan, Merle Jordan, Emily Jones, Virginia Kirby, Louise Kitchens, Dorothy Little, Celeste Long, Helen Norman, Louise Paden, Joyce Parker, John Parker, Frances Parker, Nancy Raines, Greenbryn Ragan, Willie Ridley, Merrill Settle, James Shaw, Henrietta Whited and Eleanor Whited.

Dorcas Class To Give Comedy.
The Dorcas Class of the West End Baptist church will sponsor a comedy, presented by the Peter Shepherd Players, Friday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Patterson, 493 Atwood street, S. W. The proceeds will be devoted to the benefit of an educational fund for mountain girls and boys. Mrs. Janet Mills Shepherd will sing and the cast consists of some well known young women and men of Atlanta's social set.

Woman's Division C. of C. Will Meet.
Members attending the monthly division meeting of the woman's division Chamber of Commerce, will be entertained Monday evening at the Chamber building by the well-known amateur magician, Julian Boehm. Neil Nichols will sing and membership work will receive special attention. The dinner will be held at 6 o'clock in the cafe room on the main floor.

Miss Johnson To Be Honored At Party Series

Miss Lucyle Johnson, whose marriage to James Huff will be an event of next month, is being entertained at a series of parties Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. Nash was hostess at a bridge-shower at her home on North Howard street, honoring Miss Johnson. Mrs. W. E. Saunders will entertain at a breakfast in honor of the bride-elect at her home in Kirkwood this morning. Mrs. Slater Marshall will entertain at a bridge-shower Saturday afternoon, October 25, at her home in Morningstar. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson will entertain in company with Miss Johnson and Mr. Huff at a bridge Saturday evening, October 25.

The bride-elect will be honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ethel Grant Saturday afternoon, November 1. Saturday evening, November 1, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Gabriel will entertain at a bridge party at their home on St. Charles avenue. Misses Evelyn and Kathleen Dewberry will be hostesses at a bridge party Wednesday evening, November 5, honoring the bride-elect. Miss Johnson will be honored guest at a kitchen shower Friday afternoon, November 7, at the home of Mrs. K. F. McDonald. Mrs. Lucy Johnson will entertain at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Johnson Saturday afternoon, November 8, at her home in West End. Miss Elise Nash will entertain at a bridge party at her home on Courtney drive Saturday evening, November 8, complimenting Miss Johnson and Mr. Huff.

Camp Fire Announces Meeting Dates.

The committee of awards for Atlanta Camp Fire Girls meets Saturday, October 26, at 10 o'clock, in the basement hall of the Chamber of Commerce building. All girls who wish to pass rank this month must do so at this time.

Winona group, Mrs. George W. Sheffer, guardian, meets Wednesday, October 22, at 3 o'clock, at Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The girls are selecting Indian names, designing headbands, and learn a new song at each meeting.

Miss Frances Bueren's group at the Decatur Junior High school will meet at the home of the President, Edna Hayes, 144 Maedris drive, at 3 o'clock Wednesday, October 22, to learn the Creed and Camp Fire songs.

Elita group, Mrs. Paul Cousins, guardian, meets Saturday, October 25, at 10:30 o'clock. The girls will learn the use of batik dyes and make batik scarfs.

Winevisamich group, Decatur, meets Thursday, October 23, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Nell Moss, 125 King's highway. Miss Mary Harralson, an older Camp Fire girl, will teach the group handicraft.

Viola group, North Avenue Presbyterian church, meets Tuesday, October 21, at 3:15 o'clock, in Mrs. Hughes' Sunday school class room. The girls will learn the words and motions to the "Work Song," and the new girls will select their Indian names and symbols.

Atlanta Woman's Club Members Will Broadcast Over WGST

Atlanta Woman's Club will broadcast weekly over WGST, beginning Wednesday, October 22. The program will consist of musical selections by Atlanta's leading musicians and a short talk by a club member on some of the club activities. For the initial program Mrs. Kurt Mueller will present a vocal and a violin soloist and Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman of publicity for the club, will speak on "The Atlanta Woman's Club and Its Relation to the Community." This recognition of the club as a civic asset by the radio station is a laudable move from the business and civic organizations of Atlanta is deeply gratifying to the club officers and members. Many of the conventions coming to Atlanta find the attractive clubhouse a logical place for entertaining the women delegates and the social clubs of the large corporations are using the banquet hall for the gatherings of its employees.

The club will co-operate with the Atlanta Lions Club in sponsoring a fund-raising movement for the week of October 19-25 as Better Business Week. The slogan is "More Buying, More Work—Buy Now." The members of the club are requested to talk better times and encourage those who wish to buy to do their shopping now. It will create an endless chain. More buying, more manufacturing, more people at work, more pay rolls, more buying.

New Members.

Thirty-three new members since May were reported by Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, chairman of membership. New names presented Monday were Mrs. John H. Hammett, Mrs. Daniel, Jr., Mrs. C. F. Hart.

The clubhouse is a busy place with classes, department meetings, luncheons, teas and dances. Vocational classes under Miss Lillian Williamson have a large attendance and others are being formed. Dancing and health classes where one may receive that too solid flesh or add the additional pounds needed for beauty, study classes, meetings of the speakers on these subjects are always present. The citizenship department is making an intensive study of government, the human interest stories that come up in other departments. At the regular monthly meetings after a business session some outstanding speaker covers some subject of interest and always a music program by leading musicians. At the last meeting Mrs. Victor Kreighshaber gave an interesting resume of the social and financial activities of the executive board and the plans made for the season, with an inspirational talk on the part of the Atlanta Woman's Club plays in the life of its members.

Forthcoming Events.

Attention of club members is called to the following activities with request that they bring them to the attention of their friends:

October 22—Benefit bridge, educational department, 2:30 o'clock at home of Mrs. W. E. Beckham, 10 man circle, Mrs. Max Land, chairman.

October 23—6:30 o'clock, barbecue supper, Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman.

November 4—2 o'clock, benefit bridge and fashion show staged by Davison-Paxon. Garden committee, Mrs. C. E. Faust, chairman.

November 13—Supper dance and bridge, 6:30 o'clock. Hospital committee, Mrs. Nat Kaiser, chairman. Oysters will be served.

November 19—Bridge and fashion show staged by Rich's, Inc., 2 o'clock. Swimming pool committee, Mrs. Earl Scott, chairman.

Russian ballet, under direction of Solomonoff, participants now in training.

Bridge Lessons.

Contract bridge classes for the members of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be conducted by Mrs. Ann Adair Foster on Fridays and Mondays, beginning Friday, October 24. There will be six lessons, followed by a tournament in which the members of the class will participate. These classes are for club members only and a special price has been made by Mrs. Foster for the series. Mrs. Foster is a nationally known bridge expert and

this series of lessons is the forerunner of other plans that have been arranged for the benefit of the members of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Terms may be secured by telephoning Mrs. Gilbert, office secretary, Henlock 4636 or 4637. Reservation should be made promptly. Tables may be made up or individual enrollment may be made.

Miss Frances Wooten Is Bridge-Tea Hostess.

Miss Frances Wooten, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Felton Wooten, of Decatur, Ga., entertained at a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Sycamore street.

The guests included Misses Louise Brown, Nancy Best, Frances Borge Helen Brown, Volante Dorman, Mildred Eves, Elsie Foster, Eloise Hopkins, Adolpha Hall, Mary Hudson, Anne Hudson, Lucille Logan, Mary Margaret McGuire, Margaret McMillan, Anita Murphy, Frances Napier, Marion Overshiner, Nancy Ormby Myra O'Neil, Muriel Pierce, Theresa Pope, Beverly Peoples, Martha Sreen, Alaine Shuts and Virginia West.

Not too early
(In fact, just the time)
to order

Christmas Greeting Cards

Designed and executed by our associate establishment Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc.

We present a wide range of exclusive designs, Etched, Hand-colored, and Engraved . . . many of them imported.

Associated With
Black, Starr & Frost-Gorham, Inc.
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Maier & Berkele-Gorham, Inc.
111 Peachtree St.
Atlanta

We Look Like a Paris Opening—with All Our Own Clever Howard Copies!



We can match every shade—even the new odd reds!

HOWARD HATS

—do things in the way of smartness that only Howard Hats know how to do. Soft London mist feels make the newest shades in the newest shapes—most becoming in years!

\$10.00

With Galyak, Brushes, Clips

—add a thrill to this outstanding group and give that little touch of distinction that makes our hats famous with women who know fashion.

\$18.50

Have You Seen Our Beautiful New Salon?

Peacock Shop Second Floor



Howard HATS



Hazel Forbes, a Ziegfeld beauty, proves that PROPER CARE makes the hair more attractive. She's wearing the popular LONG BOB.

Easy Way to Make Hair Grow Long, Soft, Abundant

YOU, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method: approved by hair specialists, endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre! Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff, helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores—Thirty Five Cents

Moderate Price Monday

at Lewis'--- offers:

FUR COATS \$88 in a One-Day Sale!

We bought them very specially, yes, and smart Fur Coats cost less at Lewis', because we specialize in the frankly inexpensive furs that are most in demand now. This group is a choice selection. Full range of sizes.

Lapin Sealine Pony Muskrat

Tweed Sport Coats

A Special Purchase Sale

Ideal for brisk \$15 Autumn Weather! Silk lined fur and self trimmed.



H.C. Lewis & Co
102 Whitehall, S. W.

Indian Art Lecture Takes Place This Afternoon at High Museum

Many art lovers throughout the city will attend the informal illustrated lecture on Indian art, which will be delivered by Lewis P. Skidmore, director of High Museum of Art, at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the museum, 1282 Peachtree street.

"The American Indian, His Racial Derivation and Its Influence on His Design Motives" is the full subject

of Mr. Skidmore's talk and he will trace the origin of the American Indian. Mr. Skidmore will bring out the influence of the flowers and plant forms of the south on the Indian art of this section, as contrasted with the colder, conventionalized human figure designs of the northern Indian, and will show the softening effect of the more gentle southern climate as expressed in the Indian design of the tribes that once roamed at free will through the historic forests and glades of the south. Since Georgia abounds so richly in the lore of the Indians, this lecture will hold particular interest for many.

An additional attraction at the museum will be the two exhibitions which remain on view. The showing of pencil sketches by John A. Brandon, painter and lithograph designer of note, is well worth careful study for its remarkable qualities of technique and artistic expression. The soap sculpture, which includes prize-winning pieces from the national contest recently conducted by the National Small Sculpture Society, is not only highly unique but is truly artistic and is the work of professionals, amateurs, adults and school children, from this and foreign countries. In it are displayed works of art that should live in much more permanent form. Visiting hours from 3 to 5 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Ancient Custom To Be Observed

Announcement is made by Miss Lee Rittenbaum, chairman of the Jewish National Fund Committee of the Atlanta Unity, Junior Hadassah for the ensuing year, that the first box collection of the season will take place Sunday, October 19. Several committees, composed of Junior Hadassah members, have been organized to call on homes where the blue and white boxes have been placed. It is an old custom among Jews the world over to place an offering in these banks at all joyous occasions. The money is used for the purpose of redeeming soil in the Holy Land, and Mrs. Ida Zinger is co-chairman with Miss Rittenbaum.

Club Committee Plans Rummage Sale

Piano committee of College Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Hoyt Trimble, chairman, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, October 25, and it is requested that every housewife in College Park contribute rummage. Call Mrs. Trimble, CA. 2561, or Mrs. A. T. Akers, CA. 1476-W.

Misses Stribling Honor Bride-Elect And Recent Bride

Misses Nancy, Dorothy and Betty Stribling entertained yesterday afternoon at a tea at their home on Avery drive in Ansley Park in compliment to Miss Lillian LeConte, who will wed Jack Haddock Tuesday, October 21, and to Mrs. Aubrey Motz, Jr., who has recently moved to Atlanta for residence, having been the former Miss Bertha Thalley, of Wilmington, N. C. Mrs. Motz's husband and Miss LeConte's fiancé are both cousins of the Misses Stribling.

The home was decorated with a profusion of dahlias and chrysanthemums, the color scheme of gold and white being carried out entirely. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth, and in the center was a basket holding the yellow and white dahlias, with yellow tapers on either end.

The Misses Stribling were assisted in entertaining the guests by their aunt, Mrs. Aubrey Motz, Sr., Mrs. Whitner Miller, Miss Floie Criglar, Miss Nisbet LeConte and Miss Betty Gilmore. Tea was served from a beautifully appointed tea table by Miss Mary Little.

During the afternoon about 100 members of Atlanta society called to meet the attractive honor guests.

Miss Burney Weds Mr. Turner Oct. 23

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Oct. 18.—The marriage of Miss Martha Hurst Burney to Nathaniel Snead Turner, of Covington, takes place Thursday evening, October 23, at the First Baptist church, and a program of nuptial music is in charge of Mrs. J. J. Johnston, organist, and Mrs. Daile Durden will be heard in solos. The ring ceremony will be performed by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Howard. Miss Burney will be given away by her father, Dr. Frank Swanson Burney, and Miss Helen Calloway, of Clarksville, cousin of the bride, will act as maid of honor. The following will be bridesmaids, Miss Anna Fideock, Moultrie; Miss Louise Hendricks, Tifton; Miss Bessie Walker Calloway, LaGrange; Miss Louly Turner, Covington; Miss Frances Sinefield, Louisville; Miss Martha Julia Hurst, Kings Mountain, N. C.; Miss Mary Brinson, Waynesboro; Miss Ria Cox, Waynesboro; Miss Emily Bates, Waynesboro; Miss Aklen Rowland, Waynesboro.

E. B. Rogers, of Covington, brother of the groom, will be best man, and the groomsmen will be George Baker, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Gratton Rowland, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Athan Muse, Atlanta; Bender Braswell, Covington; Luke Robinson, Covington; Robert Fowler, Covington; Bill McCathern, Columbia, S. C.; William Calloway, Clarksville; Sydney Cox, Atlanta; Frank Skinner, Waynesboro. The ushers will be Dr. J. B. Lewis, W. H. Hickson, C. W. Wimberly and J. C. Palmer. Little Miss Melrose Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Bell, will be trainbearer.

D. A. R.'s Observe Scholarship Day

Scholarship day was observed at the meeting of the Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. held at Craigie House Wednesday afternoon, with the regent, Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, presiding. Following the business meeting, which included reports from officers of the chapter and the chairman of the board, Mr. Moreland Speer, chairman of the gift scholarship committee, presented a program.

The program included piano numbers by Lois Jackson, pupil of Miss Lily Allen; Martha Jester, pupil of Miss Claire Hardin; Neta Webb, pupil of Miss Agnes Adams; a violin solo, "Bourree," by Handel, Anna Clark Curtis, pupil of Miss Ruth Dabney Smith; Mrs. S. U. Green, a pupil of Miss Mary Lansing, sang "Autumn," by Frederick Gunster, and "Vallenalla," by Dellacqua. Mrs. Green was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. E. Barry. A reading was given by Martha Frances Smith, pupil of Mrs. Fred J. White. Miss Jane Boyd presented little Marion Lawson in a costume dance and song. Dances in costume were given by groups of pupils from the LaFontaine and Jane Boyd Schools of Dancing. Among the visitors present were Mrs. J. D. Estes, Mrs. Lopez, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Allen, of LaGrange. At the conclusion of the program, tea was served by Mrs. W. H. Smarr, Mrs. W. B. Smith and members of the house committee.

Girls' Cotillion Club To Meet Wednesday

Girls' Cotillion Club meets Wednesday, October 22, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving Club, with Miss Ida Sadler, newly elected president, in the chair. Plans will be made for the elaborate ball, which the club will give Tuesday evening, December 23, and committees will be appointed to investigate the various clubs, hotels and orchestras. New members will be voted upon, and all members are urged to be present. Miss Ellen Newell is vice president of the club, Miss Claire Hanner is secretary, and Miss Billy Johnson is treasurer.

Ben Hill Community Fair Opens Wednesday

Ben Hill Community fair, sponsored each year by the Home Demonstration Club, takes place Wednesday, October 22, at the Ben Hill school, from 10 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening. Attractive exhibits of canned products, needlework, culinary, arts, flowers, garden and dairy products will be displayed.

A. Z. Nitzsche, president of the Georgia Horticultural Society, will lecture at 2 o'clock on the "Growing of Fine Flowers in Georgia." Mr. Nitzsche is an authority on flowers and will act as judge of the flower exhibits.

At 7:30 o'clock a minstrel and a musical program by local talent will be presented in the auditorium and a small admission will be charged.

Georgia O. E. S. Changes Meeting

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, October 23, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Oglethorpe Masonic lodge room. The meeting hour for this date has been changed by special dispensation from the grand chapter. All associate matrons and associate patrons are to be held in the chapter on that evening. Sharing honors with the associate matrons and associate patrons will be the grand conductress and the associate grand conductress of the grand chapter of Georgia and all past grand officers of Atlanta. Members are requested to make a final effort toward securing the soap coupons to be turned in that evening.

Mrs. Sloan To Honor Mrs. Wm. McDougall

Mrs. Wyman Sloan entertains at luncheon Monday at her home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills, in compliment to Mrs. William McDougall, who leaves Monday for Chicago, Ill., to visit relatives.

This New Story About LOW PRICES Is An OLD Story At PAUL'S

YOU'VE always been able to get more for your dollar at Paul's . . .

Now, you're getting more for six dollars than ever before!

Here are the facts—straight from the shoulder: Paul's shoes have everything that any shoe priced under ten dollars has! Why pay 8.50, or there-about, when you get the same shoe for 6.00?

Clever Women Don't Pay More!

They know the fine points of Paul's footwear:

- 1 . . Hand Made Turn Soles.
- 2 . . Those slim, smart Aristocrat lasts
- 3 . . Most complete size range—AAAA to C.
- 4 . . Largest selection of under-ten-dollar shoes in the city
- 5 . . Perfect copies of expensive models.
- 6 . . Newest styles presented simultaneously with the first showing of the originals.

PAUL'S
ARISTOCRAT SHOES

EVERY PAIR

\$6



An Aristocrat in black, green or brown suede.



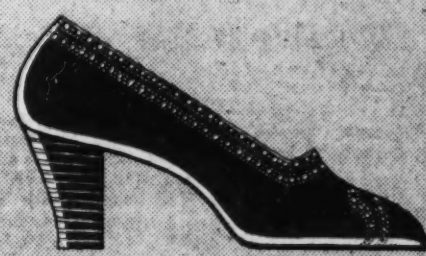
An Aristocrat in black, green or brown suede.



An Aristocrat in green, black or brown suede.



Black suede or kid, lizard trim. Also black faille silk kid trim.



Oxblood calf with beige underlay. Black calf with white or gunmetal underlay.

AND NOW
MORE Than Low Prices
WE'VE ADDED

... the Finest Materials we've ever put in a shoe—suede that doesn't rub off—fine textured kid without artificial dressing.

... Extra Time put into the making (so that Paul's shoes hold their smart shape and wear longer than ever before

It's Paul's Policy of One Price That Makes Possible
\$8.50 Worth of Shoe Satisfaction for \$6.00

Cash Mail Orders Filled—Add 20c
50 WHITEHALL

MUSE'S
FIFTH
FLOOR



CHONGA..



NON-CRUSHABLE . . . non-spotable . . . softly resilient . . . CHONGA is an American material which has come to be recognized as the most refined coat fabric 1930 has developed. Even Paris admits its superiority. What's more, it is destined to be even more important in 1931, because as yet only the smartest of the smart are wearing it.

The coat above—is of CHONGA with Russian Caracul.

\$169.50

The little coat—is of CHONGA with Persian Lamb.

\$119.50

Muse's wholeheartedly indorses the Agnes Scott Campaign for Completion which will mean so much to the college and to Atlanta.

MUSE'S
The Style Center of the South
PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD

the fifth floor

MUSE'S

black
and
white
by
laird-
schober---



\$15

Satin Matte Kid with hairline underlay of white opalescent . . . Tailored chic in the one-strap side buckle pump of the moment.



\$16.50

Matte Kid with bandeau trim and courtly tongue of black and white rajah lizard. Tailleur model for any point in the smart day.



\$20

Satin Matte Kid with tip and heel of genuine black and white rajah lizard. For street and afternoon.

FOURTH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE
CLOTHING CO.

Muse Hosiery—\$1.50, \$1.25 up

Miss Webb Weds Dr. Dougherty In Emory Theological Chapel

Exquisite beauty marked the wedding of Miss Eleanor Sue Webb and Dr. Mark Stovall Dougherty, Jr., which took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Theological chapel at Emory University before an assemblage of relatives and friends. Rev. Luther R. Christie performed the ceremony which was preceded by a program of nuptial music.

The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with palms, foliage plants and large white chrysanthemums. At the back of the pulpit between each column a single tall floor candlestick holding a large white lighted taper was placed. The base of each stick being embedded in white chrysanthemums and smilax. A large basket of giant white chrysanthemums graced the altar with sloping seven branched candelabra placed on either side. The wall brackets around the side walls were adorned at the base by a gold basket filled with white chrysanthemums. The pews reserved for the families of the bride and groom were designated by large clusters of white chrysanthemums tied with white satin ribbon.

Bridal Attendants.
Miss Dorothy Davidson and Mrs. Eugene Lee, Jr., acted as maid and matron of honor. The bridesmaids wore of light yellow chiffon, the ankle length skirt fashioned entirely of narrow ruffles. A graceful short cape fell to the waistline from the shoulders of the close fitting bodice. She wore a picture hat of French felt to match her costume, the edge of which was bordered with a fringe of yellow mulline. Miss Davidson's gown was of pastel blue chiffon made like that of Mrs. Lee's and her hat was a large French felt adorned with blue mulline. They carried bouquets of Madam Butterfly roses, ageratum, swainsonia and white chrysanthemums.

The reception room of the Davidson home were attractively decorated with pink and white dahlias, baskets and vases of these lovely flowers arranged artistically on the mantels, bookcases and consoles. In the dining room a color motif of green and white prevailed, the dining table, which was overlaid with a lace cover, graced in the center by a three tiered wedding cake embossed with slender green vines and valley lilies. The cake rested upon a platform of white chrysanthemums and smilax. Light green tapers held in silver candlesticks added to the beautifully appointed table which was graced by a dainty small plateaux of white chrysanthemums.

In the late evening Dr. Dougherty and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida and before returning to Atlanta they will visit Havana, Cuba. Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty will make their home at 3450 Cameron Court upon their return November 1. The bride's traveling costume was fashioned of Pirate blue tweed trimmed with beige and a 3450 Cameron Court was a small, close fitting model of Pirate blue felt.

Lovely Bride.
The bride was accompanied to the altar by her uncle, H. L. Davidson, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was a beautiful model of the late evening Dr. Dougherty and his bride left for a motor trip to Florida and before returning to Atlanta they will visit Havana, Cuba. Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty will make their home at 3450 Cameron Court upon their return November 1. The bride's traveling costume was fashioned of Pirate blue tweed trimmed with beige and a 3450 Cameron Court was a small, close fitting model of Pirate blue felt.

Mrs. Slider Honors Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Jr.
Mrs. J. Elmer Slider entertained yesterday for Mrs. Thomas Jackson Durrett, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Clarence Glass, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Glass, with a luncheon at her home on Tenth street.

Baskets and vases of dahlias, anemones and chrysanthemums graced the table. Following luncheon Mrs. Durrett was surprised with a linen shower.

The honor guest wore blue georgette with a beige sash and matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Slider was attired in navy crepe trimmed with beige and matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

The guests were Mrs. Durrett, Misses Daisy Lovelace, Bessie Hyman, Winnie Wynn, Elizabeth Matthews and Annabell Goepfer, Laura Frances Marbut, and Mesdames Slider, Ada Fowler and Fanny Smith.

Social Items

Mrs. Louis Harvey Jones left Atlanta last Friday to make her future home with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Burns, at Lanoka Harbor, N. J. Mrs. Jones is the widow of the late Dr. Louis Harvey Jones and mother of the late Florine Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Walters, whose marriage was a recent event in Macon, arrive today to spend a few days at the Atlanta Biltmore. Mrs. Walters before her marriage was Miss Frances Grant.

Miss Elizabeth Van Dyke, who has been critically ill for several weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Upshaw, of College Park, announce the birth of a son at Piedmont hospital Thursday, October 9, who has been given the name Charles Calvin for his paternal uncle, Dr. Charles Bell Upshaw, and maternal grandfather, the late Dr. Henry Calvin Hopkins.

Mrs. M. B. Clifton left recently to make her home in Birmingham.

Mrs. Obie Johnston is recuperating from a recent illness at her home on Park Way drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Pittard, who have made their home on Cascade avenue for some time, have moved to Marietta for residence.

Miss Irene Harris returns at an early date from Belton, S. C., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sam Brown, of St. Louis, arrives this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. S. G. Groves, in West End.

Mrs. J. H. Zachary is attending the institute of the north central division of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, in session in Blue Ridge, Ga.

Misses Dorothy Brumby and Dorothy Ewing left Saturday for Sewanee, Tenn., to attend the dances at the University of the South, being chaperoned by Mrs. E. H. Brumby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whitehead and young daughter, Charles Ann, have returned to their home on Cascade avenue after visiting relatives and friends in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Finsterwald, of Detroit, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, October 16. Mrs. Finsterwald was the former Miss Louise Pappenhimer, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Willis announce the birth of a son October 10 who has been given the name William Leonard, Jr. Mrs. Willis is before her marriage Miss Frances England.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller, of New York city, arrived yesterday from Miami, Fla., to be the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, at their home in Brookwood Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Weller are en route to New York from Miami, where they have been for the past week getting their son and daughter ready for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Davidson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, of Charleston, S. C., and Dr. T. Zorn and Miriam Murray, Charleston, S. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. B. Goettlinger is recovering at her home, 2220 Peachtree road, after recently undergoing a serious operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Charles W. Bishop is improving at home after having undergone a serious operation.

Mrs. Elmo Moore is convalescing from an appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Christine Thompson, of Dunn, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Davidson, and was among the visitors attending the Georgian North Carolina football game today.

Miss Lois Bell, Clifford Bell, Jr., and Mrs. Sanford Bell left yesterday to attend the wedding of their brother, Paul Harbin Bell to Miss Willie Lou Sikes, which takes place at the home of the bride in Nashville, Tenn., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sikes, and Mrs. Jeff Sikes and Clarence Sikes are in Nashville, Tenn., to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Willie Lou Sikes, to Paul Harbin Bell, which takes place at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser return today after a motor trip through the Carolinas and Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Collier and Miss Dorothy Collier returned yesterday from ten days' visit to New York and Philadelphia, where they attended the international congress of anesthetists.

Miss Elsie Seymour has as her guest for the week-end Miss Betty Hoover, of Miami, Fla., who is attending Brenau College at Gainesville.

Miss Annie Britt Standiford, of Eufrasia, Ala., is the guest of her brother, L. S. Standiford, in Peachtree Hills. Miss Standiford motored over with Miss Marion Lane to attend the Tech-Auburn game.

Miss Evelyn Fluker is in Rome, where she is the week-end guest of Miss Sue Colquitt Hardman at Shorter College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown have arrived in Atlanta from Nashville, Tenn., to take up their residence at 93 Inman circle in Ansley Park. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elsie Grace Brown, who has entered the junior class at Washington Seminary, being one of the most popular and attractive members of the student body. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Miss Brown resided in Atlanta up to three years ago, when they moved to Tennessee. Mrs. T. Rufus Brown entertained at a bridge-ten last week at the Athletic Club in compliment to Mrs. Brown.

Major Robert D. Harden, who has been visiting his Aunt, Miss Emily Smith, and his sister, Miss Clara Harden, at their home, 1815 St. Charles avenue, has returned to Boston, Mass.

Shriners Plan Bridge Party at Mosque.
The first of a series of bridge parties for wives and daughters of Shriners will be held in the parlors of the Shrine mosque at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 22. Ladies may make up their own parties, all the members of which are not required to be relatives of Shriners. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be made by telephoning to Noble John W. Murrell, Jackson 0353.

Miss Betty Bonn Is Honor Guest.
Mrs. John Clarke entertained yesterday at her home on Peachtree in compliment to Miss Betty Bonn, of Palo Alto, Cal., the guest of Mrs. Julia Field.

Miss Ramey and Mr. Wright Wed In Rome December 20



Miss Elizabeth Pope Ramey, daughter of Mrs. Alice McWilliams Ramey, whose engagement is announced today to Ernest Linwood Wright, of Rome, formerly of Tappanhook, Va., the marriage taking place December 20 at the First Baptist church in Rome.

ROME, Ga., Oct. 18.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Pope Ramey and Ernest Linwood Wright, of Rome, formerly of Tappanhook, Va., made today by Miss Ramey's mother, Mrs. Alice McWilliams Ramey, the wedding to take place December 20 at the First Baptist church.

Miss Ramey, one of Rome's loveliest girls, is admired for her stately beauty and social charms. She was graduated from Shorter College, where she took a leading part in club and literary activities. The summer after leaving college she spent in travel, visiting the principal cities of Europe and Great Britain, and a favorite of the social life of Rome and other cities. Possessing animation, a bright, responsive nature, lovable and fine attributes of character, Miss Ramey has all the qualities that make the ideal southern girl. Her forebears were identified with all phases of the south's growth and development. Her mother was Miss Alice McWilliams, second daughter of the late William T. McWilliams, and a noted beauty. Her maternal grandfather, the late John Garlington Ramey, of Rome, and

his family, one of the oldest in north Georgia, has for generations been linked with the professional and social life of the communities in which they resided. John G. Ramey, Jr., of Rome, is her brother.

Mr. Wright since coming to Rome in 1920 from Heathsville, Va., where he has been headmaster of Darlington school. In this position he has exerted a marked influence for all that's best and finest in the community life. He received an A. B. degree from the college of William and Mary, of Williamsburg, Va., and a master degree from University of Virginia and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Wright served as first lieutenant during the World War and is a member of the local American Legion post. He has been prominently associated with the artistic and social life of the city. Gifted in the arts, his positions in music have received state and national acclaim. He is the second son of William Ernest Wright and Mrs. Emma Camille Wright, of Tappanhook, Va. Denny Wright, of Richmond, is his brother, and his sisters are Miss Betty Campbell Wright, of Washington, Mrs. Henry T. Garrett, Miss Judith Augusta Wright, Miss Imogen Buckner Wright, of Tappanhook. A native Virginian, his family since colonial days have been identified with the political and social life of the Old Dominion.

Debate Tryouts Compete at Georgia University Wednesday
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—Tryouts will be held Wednesday afternoon to determine the personnel of the University of Georgia team which will debate the University of Tennessee, England, on December 8. The subject for the tryout will be, "Resolved, That England Should Grant Dominion to India." The winning teams, juniors and seniors are eligible. A team will be selected to represent the university against Duke and Washington & Lee Universities.

An evening of early 18th century music was given before the Thursday night class in music appreciation this week. Professor Hugh Hodgson rendered several piano numbers from the composers Scarlatti, Reamann, Logrosino, Forsterius and Gossic, and Stanton Forbes, Athens, played several violin selections from the same composers.

Thomas A. Arnall, city editor of the Atlanta Georgian, addressed students of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. His subject was, "Possibilities of the College Graduate in the Field of Journalism." Mr. Arnall appeared at the University of Georgia was sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

International Relations Club met Thursday in the office of Dr. E. M. Coulter, professor of history. The purpose of the meeting was the reorganization of the club and the program for the coming year.

Mark F. Ethridge, managing editor of the Macon Telegraph, was in Athens Saturday to consult with the faculty of Henry W. Grady School of Journalism on plans for the Press Institute, to be held here next February, and was the guest of Professor and Mrs. John E. Freer.

Opening games of the Michael cup tennis tournament will be played Wednesday afternoon on the Soule hall courts. The initial game was between Phi Mu and Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi and Soule hall, and Chi Omega and a team of Athens girls. Members of the winning teams were: Misses Julia Terrell and Frances Fowler, of Athens; Mildred Cartledge and Lucile Buchanan, of Kappa Delta; Clara St. Rudegway and Meredith Pittard, for Soule hall. The next play-off comes Tuesday afternoon, when the Athens girls will engage Kappa Delta, and Soule hall will play Alpha Gamma Delta, and winners of these matches will play in the finals to be held Thursday, October 23. The cup was won in 1927 by Chi Omega, and in 1928 and 1929 by Soule hall. Should the latter team win again this year, the cup remains in its possession permanently.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house last week included Miss Adeline Munday, Atlanta; Miss Mary Erbeidie, Augusta; Miss Alice Cartledge, Atlanta; Miss Helen Boardman, Atlanta, and Miss Naomi Henson, Atlanta.

Among those expected at the Chi Omega house this week-end are: Misses Peggy Rector, Atlanta; Anne Brown, Albany; Marion Reid, Columbia; and Georgia Rice and Ruth Hood, Commerce.

Pledge services were held at the Chi Omega sorority Tuesday evening for Misses Marjorie O'Kelly, Winter, Jean Reed, Richmond, Va., and Madeline Moore, Sparta, formerly of Peabody.

Social Notes From Emory.
Miss Mary Spencer Jack, of Wesleyan College, spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Jack. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Just of Phoenix City, Fla., spent Wednesday with their son, John, at Emory.

Mrs. Jonathan W. Grady, chairman of the library committee of Wesley hospital, announces a cooking school on October 20 at the Georgia Power Company at Little Five Points. Mrs. A. T. Boardman, cooking expert, will conduct the school.

Mrs. Eugene McElroy will entertain Circle No. 3, of the Glenn Memorial Missionary Society, Mrs. Tom Campbell, chairman, at her home on Emory road Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McMichael and Mrs. Merrell McMichael, of Burns Vista, spent the past week with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson. Mrs. Wyman Sloan entertains Tuesday at her home on Oakdale road in honor of Mrs. William McDougall at a bridge-luncheon. Mrs. McDougall leaves Monday for a visit to her mother in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Mary Christian spent Saturday with friends in Covington. Lieutenant N. B. Forrest, Jr., of the United States navy air service, located in Chicago, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Forrest.

Turner Family Is Entertained At Reception

Rev. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner and children, Margaret, Herman, Jr., Donald and Paul Turner, who have recently moved from Birmingham to Atlanta to make their home, were honored at a reception at the Covenant Presbyterian church on Peachtree road, Friday evening, the affair being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the church, of which Mrs. W. A. Whitman is president. Rev. Turner has only recently accepted the call as pastor of the Covenant church, assuming his new duties the latter part of September, having come from the Independent Presbyterian church, Birmingham. The church parlors, where the reception was held, were beautifully decorated with baskets of dahlias, roses and other fall flowers, and the columns and lights were entwined with varicolored autumn leaves and fern.

Those receiving the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, Miss Margaret Turner, Mrs. W. A. Whitman, Mrs. W. A. DeLamar and Mrs. Sanford Bell. Miss Elizabeth Mitchell and Miss Sarah Johnson presided at the punch bowl, which was embedded in a mound of autumn leaves and flowers, gracing the center of a long table from which sandwiches, cakes, nuts and fruits were served. Silver candlesticks holding unshaded tapers were placed at intervals along the table. Several hundred guests, including members, former members and friends of the church, called during the evening.

Ga. State Teachers' College Campus Notes.
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18.—The personnel of the glee club at Teachers' College has been selected for the new year. Miss Jennie Belle Smith, head of the department of public school music, is the director.

The following members compose this club: Misses Frances Annand, Rayle; Margaret Bennett, Monticello; Ruby Blackwelder, Knoxville; Laura Bledsoe, Whitesburg; Frances Boling, Cornelia; Mary Bradford, Crawford; Annie Brown, Lawrenceville; Louise Butler, Oxford; Retina Carson, Talbott; Louise Clark, Dawson; Frances Connors, Athens; Ruby Dugan, Chester; Mary Alice Faulk, Danville; Marguerite Harrell, Bainbridge; Cleo Hardy, Cornelia; Martha Miller, Hicks; Reynolds, Dorothy; Isbell, Toccoa; Emily Isbell, Toccoa; Mildred Ivy, Colquitt; Kera Joiner, Savannah; Frances Mitchell, Monticello; Marjorie Mitchell, Griffin; Gertrude Newby, Vienna; Mamie Delle Overton, Union Point; Mary Ruth Penland, Ellijay; Mary Poinceter, Edison; Cornelia Rankin, Lithonia; Elizabeth Richardson, Hawkinsville; Clarice Roberts, Commerce; Inez Ross, Winder; Frances Scurry, Chappelle, S. C.; Lois Settle, Athens; Louise Settle, Athens; Sara Seymour, Elberton; Averille Smith, Ellenwood; Adalade Spencer, Savannah; Mary Lou Stapleton, Colquitt; Urd Todd, Abbeville; Lucie Williams, Camilla, and Margaret Willford, Comer.

Speakers Announced for Women Voters' Convention in Columbus

Among the distinguished speakers to appear on the program at the convention of the Georgia League of Women Voters to be held in Columbus, October 29 to 31 is Miss Roberta Hodgson, head of the department of political science at the State Teachers' College in Athens, who will speak on international affairs, her subject being "What's Doing in Europe." Miss Hodgson spent the past summer in Europe studying the process of international law and government and was one of 200 picked students to attend the Zimmermann Seminar of International Studies at the Stappard Ecole des Hautes Etudes where she studied the course offered by the League of Nations under Professors Andre Siegfried, Dr. Meikeljohn, of Amherst and Wisconsin Universities; Professor Manly O. Hudson, of Harvard; Dr. William Randall; Dr. Zimmermann, of Switzerland; Dr. Zilliacus and other famous members of the League of Nations.

Miss Hodgson is convinced, since her recent study on international law and government, that a thorough study and understanding of the world politics, world problems, such as peace, tariff and economic conditions, are necessary for peace and prosperity.

Speaking on the same theme, Miss Louisa East, secretary of the department of international co-operation to prevent war, of the National League of Women Voters, will use as her subject "What's Doing in the United States." During the World War Miss East was attached to the Smith College relief unit in France. At the conclusion of her war service she remained abroad for six years as director of the American University Women's Club in Paris and later was a member of the United States delegation to the Congress of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship in Paris in 1926 and again in Berlin in 1929.

Both Miss Hodgson and Miss East will bring first-hand knowledge on this important subject that is interesting the entire thinking world today. Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, third regional director of the national league, will be another prominent speaker and will tell of the past achievements and future prospects of the organization.

Several of the local Georgia leagues will present reports under the following unique and significant slogans: "The Atlanta League, 'A Laboratory on Democracy'; Athens, 'We Are Trade, Tariff and Economic Conditions, are necessary for peace and prosperity'; Columbus, 'Actions Speak Louder Than Words'; DeKalb, 'County Speaks'."

Young Matrons' Tallulah Circle Meets at Driving Club Oct. 29

Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school will assemble for the regular annual meeting Wednesday, October 29, at 3 o'clock in the hall room of the Piedmont Driving Club. The program for the evening has been issued by Mrs. Eugene Harrington, president; Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, Jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, founder and honorary president of the circle.

Highlights of the meeting will be the election of new officers, final reports of the retiring officers and committee chairmen, and the presentation of "The Light in the Mountains and the Way Out," a clever play that has attracted much favorable comment throughout the state. The play will be given by original producing cast through the co-operation of its author and sponsor, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, president of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Immediately following the business session which the president will call to order promptly at 3 o'clock, the visiting troupe will take the stage for their pleasant contribution to the program. The running time of the play is 30 minutes. The meeting will be followed by tea in honor of the visiting troupe, the retiring officers and the newly-elected officers of the circle.

Tate Estates Announce Ball.
TATE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Invitations have been issued by officials of the Tate Mountain Estates to an elaborate Halloween ball to be held Saturday evening, November 1. The affair will be given at the handsome new Connaught Lodge on Mount Burrell, which has been opened recently.

Several hundred guests will attend the affair, among them being members of the Debutante Club, of Atlanta. It will be among the most colorful events featuring the calendar for fall and will be attended by many Atlantans and Georgians.

Miss Satterfield Weds Mr. Dykes.
MONTEZUMA, Ga., Oct. 18.—The marriage of Miss Edith Satterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Satterfield, of Montezuma, to Thomas J. Dykes, Jr., was solemnized last Thursday evening at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. B. E. Donohoe performed the ceremony. Only the members of the immediate families were present. The bride wore a fall model of blue cloth with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Dykes will be at home in Montezuma, where Mr. Dykes is connected with his father in the furniture business and in farming enterprises.

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For one week beginning Monday, October 20th, we will sell for 1c, one roll of wall paper with each roll purchased for cash at the regular price. (Nothing reserved). Your choice of any paper in the house.
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New fur trims—New feather trims—Net metal trims.
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Closely draped styles—off face styles—some brim styles.

And a Special Feature
Scores of styles in **LARGE HEAD SIZES**
For the Miss For the Matron For the Youthful Matron

See the Windows

Edgar Watkins Speaks to City Federation Oct. 27

Edgar Watkins, Jr., will be principal speaker at the meeting of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes in all-day session Monday, October 27, at Georgian Terrace hotel. He will explain the 13 amendments to be voted upon in the state election November 2.

Mrs. Samuel Francis Boykin, president of Atlanta federation, will preside, and will be assisted by Mrs. Norman Sharp, hospitality chairman, and committee in extending greetings to federated members and guests. A musical program under the direction of Mrs. Charles E. Hoke, music chairman, will present a group of talented artists during the luncheon hour. Mrs. Francis G. Block, time and place chairman, is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt, decoration chairman.

Mrs. D. B. Gray, chairman of memorial tree planting, will present plans for the celebration of Arbor Day on December 5, which will include the dedication of a holly tree on the grounds of the governor's mansion, to Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of Governor Hardman, and beloved as well as distinguished clubwoman.

Faicom Club Is Entertained.

Members of the Faicom Club of Atlanta were entertained recently at a house party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Florence at Lake Burton. The Florence home, which is named "Camp Halycon," is located on a hill overlooking the picturesque lake. The guests were entertained at a pajama party at the cottage, and a dancing contest took place, the prizes being awarded to Miss Mary Shaw and Martin Tasker. Games were played and other contests enjoyed. Members of the club who were present included Misses Mary Shaw, Winifred Dobbs, Pauline Trammell, Wanda Sargent, Aline Nelson, Mary and Margaret Rimer, Katherine Ploury, Nell Oxford, Marie Suttles and Gene Carlock. Boys were Martin and John Tasker, Alex Lindholm, Cooper Welch, Horace Smith, Joe Askey, John Phillips, Keith Converse, Herman Bottoms, Tom Dawsey, Hoyt Foster and Terrell Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Converse and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Florence chaperoned the party.

Social Notes From Avondale.

AVONDALE ESTATES, Ga., Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Duke, and sons of Chicago, Ill., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stuebing on Berkeley road Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Courson H. King have taken No. 5 Clarendon place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pratt left Tuesday morning for a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore returned Tuesday from a delightful trip to Florida, having visited Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami and Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. W. Steele entertained at a lovely child's party on Friday, celebrating the fourth birthday of her little son, John. Halloween decorations were used. The little guests included Carolyn McEntire, Phyllis Gorman, Fay Robinson, Jean and Patricia McGovern, Charles Henry, Billie Harris, Lee Potter, P. B. Hicks and John Steele. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. A. A. Baumstark entertained several friends at luncheon on Tuesday. Bridge was played during the afternoon. The guests were: Mesdames J. R. Courson, Harvey Payne and Tom Morris, of Atlanta. Mrs. Courson was presented with a prize, having made top score.

Community Club was the center of the regular Monday afternoon bridge party. Sixteen guests enjoyed the luncheon and the game during the afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. John J. McConaghy and Mrs. Claud Pyburn. Mrs. Lewis Menz, Mrs. E. L. Hornbrook and Mrs. A. A. Baumstark were hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. William Rogers entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of her husband, Dr. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Slappey To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Slappey will be at home this afternoon for the members of the social science department of the Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High school. Tea will be served and a reading will be given during the afternoon by Mrs. John W. Neil, of Marshallville. Mrs. Neil is a student of many years at Chautauque, N. Y., where she is a member of a distinguished "class." She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Slappey.

Lovely October Bride



Mrs. Robert Lee McMichael, formerly Miss Julia McCullough, lovely daughter of W. T. McCullough, whose marriage was an important social event, being brilliantly solemnized in St. Mark's Episcopal church Saturday evening, October 11. Photo by Elliott's studio.

Better Films Committee Plans Luncheon Meeting for Oct. 23

Luncheon meeting of the Atlanta better films committee takes place Thursday, October 23, 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. An interesting program has been planned. These luncheons are held monthly and combine both business and pleasure, bringing together chairmen, members and guests for further inspiration. Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian of Carnegie library, will be an honor guest. The table decorations will be supplied by the Buckhead theater group. Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, chairman; Mrs. J. B. McDougal, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Marion Swingley, co-chairman, and Mrs. George Price will be hostess.

The executive board met Thursday morning at the Ansley hotel. Recommendations to the better film committee to amend the by-laws to require yearly membership dues of \$1 were unanimously agreed upon by the executive board and will be presented to the entire committee at the luncheon Thursday for a vote. Mrs. Patrick Bray, president, announced the appointment of Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, as chairman of juvenile co-operation to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Irving Thomas. Mrs. Mildred Seydell was appointed a member of the speakers' bureau. New members unanimously accepted were Mrs. H. M. Nicholas, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. J. Ellis, representing Fair Street P.T.A., and Mrs. Gregory C. Bowden, representing Druid Hills P.T.A. Mrs. Bray and the following members of the film committee served all day October 16 at the Healey building assisting in the forget-me-not drive: Mesdames A. W. Waldman, O. J. Dinkler, Roy K. Smith, Emilie Breitenbacher, W. C. Trichter, W. L. McWaters, Carl Wesley, Marion

Fifth District Nurses Plan Maternity Institute.

Fifth district, Georgia Nurses' Association, will sponsor a maternity institute, conducted by Miss Anita Jones, assistant director, Maternity Center Association of New York City. There will be four two-hour sessions, October 30-31, from 10 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 4 o'clock, at the Ansley hotel. This institute will be open to graduate registered nurses only, the fee being \$3 per purse.

Make reservations with Miss Lillian Cumbee, registrar, Wesley Memorial hospital, Emory University, Georgia.

Miss Campbell Feted At Bridge Party.

Miss Frances Amy Campbell, whose marriage to William Terry Quarles will be solemnized October 22, was entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Hunter Jackson, of Spartanburg, S. C., and her mother, Mrs. E. T. Quarles. The guests were Misses Campbell, Emily Turman, Frances Wilkerson, Joel Dean, Margorie Nunn, Isahell Carpenter, Thelma Ewing, Marion Bryan, Jewell Campbell, Virginia Carpenter, Mrs. J. A. Burns, Mrs. A. B. Mitchell, Mrs. DeWitt Campbell, Mrs. J. G. Ison, Mrs. L. T. Ewing, Miss Velma Barnett, Miss Mary Penobly, Mrs. Evelyn Barnett, Mrs. Tom Moore.

Georgia Products Dinner Served.

Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's will serve a Georgia products dinner Monday at the lunch room, 11 Hunter street, S. W., opposite the state capital, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. The menu will include barbecued pork or meat pie, rice and gravy, green corn (fried), macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes and dressing, hot biscuits and corn sticks, plate 25 cents; coffee, tea, milk or buttermilk, 5 cents; dessert, 10 cents. Mrs. B. P. Rogers, chairman, assisted by Misses Edith Pierce, Laurie Landon, Caroline Sison and Eloise Hunter, publicity chairman for Ladies' Aid. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Constance Spalding Weds A. S. Anderson, Jr., at Homestead

The ancestral home of the Connally family, The Homestead, on Ashby street in West End, was the scene last evening of the wedding of Miss Constance Schaffner Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffner Spalding, and Albert Sydney Anderson, Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Millen, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Anderson, Sr., of Millen. The ceremony, which took place at 8 o'clock, was performed by Dr. E. M. Potent, pastor of the Second Baptist church, in the presence of a large gathering of Atlanta's most fashionable society. Dr. Potent used a ceremony composed by Dr. Albert Spalding, paternal grandfather of the bride, for the marriage ceremony in 1874 of Miss Mary Brown and Dr. E. L. Connally, maternal grandparents of the bride. The same service has been read at the marriages of the bride's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal F. Hentz, and her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Croom Partridge, the latter having been before her marriage, Miss Mary Brown Spalding. A note of sentiment attached to the wedding date is the fact that it was the birthday of the bride.

The handsome old home was decorated throughout with a profusion of smilax ferns, and quantities of pastel shaded flowers which were gathered from the old-fashioned gardens at The Homestead. An improvised altar of palms, Easter lilies, formed the background for the ceremony. The bride and groom descended the stairs into the reception rooms and entering first were Miss Elizabeth Gresham Spalding with Mercer (Mack) Tharpe, Sally Spalding and Ted Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Croom Partridge. Mrs. John S. Spalding, mother of the bride and matron of honor, entered alone and she was followed by Miss Frances Spalding, maid-of-honor. The bridesmaids and the maid-of-honor are sisters of the bride.

The bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Ernest Paul Rogers. The bride, who is of the titian type of loveliness, was beautifully gowned in a wedding dress of antique ivory satin, made on princess lines, the full flowing skirt being corded onto the waist. Around the neck was a bertha of duchess and rose-point lace, which was worn by the bride's mother, when she, as Miss Mary Connally, became the bride of Mr. Spalding. The veil was of princess lace, made into cap shape, trimmed on the sides and back with tiny sprays of orange blossoms. The tulle face veil was the same one worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. T. C. Partridge at her marriage. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley, showered with white ribbons which were tied with dainty sprays of lilies of the valley. She wore long white kid gloves, and her slippers were old ivory satin trimmed with orange blossoms.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Spalding entertained the guests at a reception, and receiving with them, the bride and groom, and wedding party, were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. The bride wore a stunning gown of black chiffon trimmed in silver, and her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Penelope Brown, cousin of the bride, kept the bride's book, and punch was served by Misses Mary Matheson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Leonora Gordon, of Rome; Jane Small, Little Punkhouse, Marguerite Hodnett and Mrs. Clifton Boyd Smith, formerly Miss Harriett Turman.

The bride's cake, which was placed in the center of the beautifully decorated white and green table, was of three tiers, and on the top was a miniature bride and groom which was used at the golden wedding anniversary in 1924 of the bride's grandparents, the late Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, also at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Partridge in 1927.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a two-weeks trip through Florida and Cuba and upon their return they will make their home for the present with the bride's parents. They made the trip in a car given the bride by the groom as a wedding gift.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Anderson, Sr., of Millen; Miss Mary Matheson and Mrs. W. G. Matheson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Leonora Gordon, of Rome; Miss Virginia Baldwin, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Asbury Latimer and Mrs. Henry Campbell, of Belton, S. C.; Mrs. John W. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Futen, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Sue Hall Erwin and Mrs. Herbert Millard, of Asheville, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Tooele, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Boone and Mrs. Russell Hunt, of Birmingham, and Lawrence Gay, of Tate, Ga.

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- Lacy Tweed Coats Sizes 7 to 14 \$19.95 to \$39.95
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- Coats Sizes 2 to 6 \$15.95 to \$25
- Tots' 4-pc. Knit Sets, Sweater,
- Leggings, Beret, Mitts Sizes, Infants to 4 Yrs. \$4.95, \$5.95
- Tots' Imported Fleece Wool Sets,
- Coat, Beret, Zipper Leggings, Sizes 1 to 4 \$25
- Dresses for Important Occasions
- Sizes 7 to 14 Crapes, Velvets, Novelty
- Woolens, \$9.95 to \$25
- Little Challis Dresses, Handmade,
- Sizes 1 to 3 Yrs. Prices \$2.95, \$3.95
- Party Dresses, Copies of Imports,
- Sizes 4 to 14 Taffetas, Georgettes,
- Crepes, \$12.95 to \$19.95



Regenstein's Girls' Shop, Third Floor

black chiffon trimmed in silver, and her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Penelope Brown, cousin of the bride, kept the bride's book, and punch was served by Misses Mary Matheson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Leonora Gordon, of Rome; Jane Small, Little Punkhouse, Marguerite Hodnett and Mrs. Clifton Boyd Smith, formerly Miss Harriett Turman.

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GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. L. Baskins, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. L. B. Leary, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Savannah, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. M. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Beale Aldred, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Gentry, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Milledgeville, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, secretary of the state division; Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president of the state division, will preside, and Mrs. Peter J. Nix, president of Dougherty county chapter, will preside at the opening session, presenting state officers and distinguished guests before relinquishing the gavel to Mrs. Harris.

U. D. C. Delegates Elected To Attend Albany Convention

By Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, Editor.

Mrs. M. H. H. Page, S. W. White, S. R. Patton, J. T. Wilcox and Miss Florence Satterfield were hostesses to the Hartwell chapter Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Page. Mesdames W. D. Teasley and Guy Norris were elected delegates to the state convention in Albany, with Mesdames H. L. Keenore, J. S. Johnson, alternates. Sidney Lanier and Miss Mildred Rutherford formed the subject for the afternoon program, with Mrs. Page, Mrs. S. R. Patton and Miss Rosaline Hurst, contributors.

An interesting meeting of the Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, was held recently. Mrs. T. W. Reed in the chair. Report was made that Mrs. George Mayne had presented for the chapter three books to the high school library, and pictures of Lee, with flags and magazines to a number of the other schools in Athens. The names of Mesdames W. L. Long, Oklahoma; Lucia Starnes Monroe and John A. Rhodes were presented for membership. Certificates of membership were reported as having been given Mesdames C. A. VerNooy, S. B. Adair, W. A. Clegg, T. J. Epps, James R. Gray, H. E. Martin, C. E. Snelling, W. C. Wingfield, J. E. Cook, Miss Katie Sue Whitehead and P. C. Brook and Katie Sue Whitehead. Mrs. J. W. Jarrell, chairman, was named as delegate to the convention in Albany, with Mesdames R. H. Bickerstaff, George D. Thomas, C. G. Kinsey, C. B. Daniels, Edward Rhodes, M. W. Lowry, alternates. As guests of the chapter were the young girls who occupy the Laura Rutherford room at Winnie Davis Memorial, Miriam O'Kelly, Louise Clark and Margaret Seymour, who assisted Mrs. Cobb Lankin, the hostess, in serving refreshments.

Francis Barlow chapter elected at its last meeting the following delegates to Albany: Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mrs. A. H. Reddick, alternates; Mrs. G. P. Folke, Mrs. G. E. McPherson. Those attending the convention in Asheville, November 15-19, as delegates will be Mrs. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Lee and Mrs. S. B. Parker; alternates Mrs. Frank McDonald, Mrs. C. M. Sweet and Mrs. J. W. Sena.

Roberta Wells Harris Chapter, U. D. C., Watkinsville, announces the organization of a chapter of the Children of the Confederacy which will bear the name of the Susie Butler Anderson chapter, in honor of the state historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison. This chapter's most outstanding work at present is that of raising a fund for the extension of the scholarship and educational work. Mrs. W. J. Douglas, Jr., is president of the Roberta Wells Harris chapter.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, state director Matthew Fontaine Maury Scholarship Fund, reports the following checks received since September 15:

U. D. C. Chatterbox

The editor again wants to call the attention of the chapters to the fact that they must not send their stories direct to The Constitution, but to herself. There's hardly a week during which the story of a meeting is not sent direct to Mrs. Rix Stafford. The latter is the editor of the woman's department of The Constitution, not the U. D. C. division editor. She has enough of her own work to do without editing the copy of the division editor, which is supposed to be in shape for printing when it reaches her hands. Therefore, she mails the story to the division editor, to be incorporated within the next week's column. This, of course, retards its appearance by one week at least, whereas, if mailed direct to the editor these chapters making this mistake would see their story in print much earlier. This will be stressed in the editor's report at convention, but she feels that this word may be timely.

The presence of a number of notable speakers at the coming convention in Albany will add much to its interest. Governor-elect Russell will speak the opening evening, which is probably his first appearance in such capacity since his election. Editor McIntosh, of the Albany Herald, is a refutation of the fact that good writers are seldom good speakers, for he is as much at home on the rostrum as when seated at the editorial desk. He will address the assembly Wednesday evening, while Senator George, known all over the state as an eloquent speaker, will speak on historical evening when Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, historian, will preside.

Tuesday afternoon, October 28, the Milledgeville chapter, will unveil a marker on the room formerly occupied by Sidney Lanier, in Thalian hall. Mrs. H. D. Allen has given the room to the U. D. C. for this purpose, and the chapter has arranged appropriate exercises for the occasion. The room will be furnished in furniture of the period of the War Between the States and will be kept exclusively as a show place. Mrs. G. F. Lawrence is the chairman in charge, and she asks contributions of war relics or articles from any one interested.

Mrs. J. J. Harris, division president, was the guest of honor at the delightful meeting of the T. E. Massengale chapter, held Friday afternoon in Warrenton at the community house.

As a last reminder, the editor asks that every delegate and visitor to the convention make reservations for the press breakfast at Hotel Gordon, Wednesday morning. The price is 75 cents. Every member must perform eat breakfast somewhere, and she might as well join her friends and meet some new ones at the breakfast, where every speech will be brief, frothy and humorous.

35th U. D. C. Convention Opens In Albany Oct. 21.

Statewide interest centers in the thirty-fifth annual convention of Georgia Division U. D. C., taking place this week in Albany, Ga., the opening session scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 21, in the municipal auditorium. Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president of the state division, will preside, and Mrs. Peter J. Nix, president of Dougherty county chapter, will preside at the opening session, presenting state officers and distinguished guests before relinquishing the gavel to Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Mims Issues Important Card.

Mrs. J. L. Mims, state chairman of transportation, sends additional information in regard to trains to Albany for the state convention. She says:

"The division passenger agent of the Central of Georgia railroad, advises that a good train for the Atlanta delegation to take to state U. D. C. convention at Albany, would be 'The Flamingo,' which leaves Atlanta at 9:15 a. m., and arrives Albany at 2:30 p. m. There is also a night train leaving Atlanta at 11:30 p. m., arriving Albany 6:40 a. m., with local sleeper open for occupancy at 9 p. m. The Atlanta delegation and those going through Atlanta, should get in touch with Mr. T. J. Stewart, division passenger agent, Central of Georgia railroad, Atlanta, relative to arranging special cars from Atlanta. Each delegate, on purchasing ticket, should secure certificate from ticket agent in order that she may secure one-half rate returning provided sufficient number of delegates attend."

Literary Division Gives Tea at Mrs. Evans'.

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Literary division of Hapeville Woman's Club entertained members and guests at a tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans. Mesdames F. E. Felker and J. L. Fulghum were in charge.

Mrs. Wynon R. Melson sang Schubert's "Serenade," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. S. E. Treadwell; Miss Dorothy Cash, member of the Junior Music Club, gave a piano solo, "Polonaise," by Chopin.

Mrs. J. L. Fulghum introduced Mrs. Jere Wells, past president and partizan of the club, as speaker. Mrs. Wells gave an inspiring message on the "Spiritual Significance of Poetry." Mrs. Frank Davis, garden chairman, was presented, and delivered a talk on "Flowers."

Miss Wall and Mr. Crymes Honored.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gwyn Jordan were hosts at a party at their home on Virginia avenue last evening honoring Miss Sarah Wall and Fred Harrison Crymes. Miss Estelle Wall assisted her sister in entertaining.

The guests included Miss Wall, Mr. Crymes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Brevard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stephenson and Miss Edna Crymes.

Woman's Club of Tech To Entertain.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club entertains at a reception honoring the new members of the Georgia Tech faculty and their wives at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain Tuesday evening, October 21, at 8:30 o'clock.

Be it Spanish--- Tap or Toe Dancing

Rich's is Ready to Help You Trip the Light Fantastic.

Capezio's are endorsed by professionals, teachers and students as the standard dancing equipment. Send for catalog.

A. White Satin Theo-Tie dyed to match any costume. Also in patent.

\$6.95

B. Black Kid Tap Slippers. Sizes 11 to 12.

\$2.50

Taps 50c extra

C. Duro-Toe Slipper. Flats. Black or White Satin.

\$5.50

Soft Toe Ballet, Black Kid, \$3.50

Capezio's Have Been Internationally Famous for Over Forty Years

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Presides at Convention



Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, state president of Georgia division, U. D. C., who presides at the 35th annual convention to be held in Albany, Ga., the opening session taking place in the municipal auditorium Tuesday evening, October 21.

Mrs. Emmett Wright Is Club Hostess.

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Emmett Wright on Mobile avenue, and Mrs. R. B. Griggs, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. M. B. Crosby. Mrs. J. J. Jones was received as a new member. Mrs. Elizabeth Crump made a report on the For-Get-Me-Not drive.

Alpha Sigma Lambda Gives Dance Oct. 21.

Tau Kappa chapter of the national Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity will entertain Tuesday evening, October 21, at the Georgian Terrace hotel, at an informal dance. The committee in charge, Charles Ashby, Ralph Graham and "Abe" Martin, announce the affair as strictly invitational. Three hundred guests will be invited.

Cold Weather Specials in The Boys' Shop!

Boys' Double-Breasted Wool Overcoats

\$5.95 to \$13.95

Grays, Browns, Tans, Plaids,
Mixtures! Warm Woolen Linings!
Carefully Tailored in Plain Back
Styles, Half Belt or Full Belted!
Sizes 1 to 8 Years.

—It will be here any day now! . . . a nipping, icy wind out of the north, heralding Winter in earnest! Time to get into one of these warm overcoats from The Boys' Shop, fellows! Come in and make your selection today!

Overcoats for Older Boys, sizes 9 to 20. \$9.95 to \$24.95.

Warm, Sturdy

School Knickers \$1.95 to \$3.95

Wool-Lined

Leather Coats \$9.95 to \$15.95

—The coat that preppers are keen about to wear to school! Of genuine leather, some wool-lined and reversible. Others sheepskin lined with fleecy wombatskin collars! Sizes 8 to 18. LEATHER HELMETS, plain or with goggles. Black, tan or brown. \$1 to \$3.25

Slip-Over

Shaker-Knit Sweaters \$3.95 to \$4.95

—They are all the rage in the big Eastern prep schools! Swaggy shaker-knits in solid colors and combinations. HEAVY COAT SWEATERS of all-wool. Popular colors. Sizes 28 to 36. \$4.95 and \$5.45

Sheepskin-Lined

Moleskin Coats \$4.95

—The warmest thing you ever had on! Coats of supple moleskin with fleecy sheepskin lining! Well tailored and reinforced with leather at points of strain. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$8.95 LEATHERETTE COATS, sheep-lined. \$6.95

Boys' Durable

Lace-Leg Breeches \$1.95 to \$3.50

—Of khaki, corduroy, or whipcord . . . sturdily made to stand an impromptu football game! Sizes 6 to 20.

THE BOYS' SHOP

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

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Mrs. Whitney Entertains Forget-Me-Not Club.

Forget-Me-Not Club was entertained yesterday at luncheon by Mrs. F. F. Whitney at Rich's tea room, and the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. M. Kimbell. A contest was enjoyed, Mrs. W. O. Browne being winner, and Mrs. C. M. Kimbell was winner of guest book.

Those present were Mesdames C. M. Kimbell, J. W. Plunkett, Harold Newcomer, W. J. Milam, A. T. Owings, A. S. Stallings, R. F. Knox, F. F. Edwards, O. B. Poole, R. W. Braswell, H. C. Buchanan, Edgar Davis, R. T. Kingston, C. E. Sans and J. A. Carthon. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. W. Braswell at her home on Lakewood avenue.

College Park Social News.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Oct. 18.—Mrs. W. S. Northcutt was hostess Monday afternoon to the members of the 1920 Club.

The first meeting of the College Park chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Lyle.

Mrs. Wallace Sifton entertained at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour entertained the members of her sewing club Friday afternoon at the Log Cabin Shop.

Mrs. Willis Moore, of New York, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Hunter.

Robert Lotspiech, of Havana, is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Lotspiech.

Mrs. Kathryn T. Weathersbee has returned from Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Annie Lazantz and Mrs. Clarence Wickham, of Washington, Ga., were the guests of Mrs. E. A. Richardson this week.

Mrs. Charles Center spent Saturday in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. H. H. Hendree Neal have returned from their wedding trip in Tennessee and are at home at 212 W. Hughey avenue.

Mrs. Virginia Oliver, Miss Alberta Palmour and Miss Ray Neal are among those attending the girls reserve conference and house party at Camp Highland this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Puckett left this week for Blue Ridge, Ga., where they will reside in the future.

Miss Anna Hill Price has returned from a recent trip to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper and children were the recent guests of relatives in Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. Ida P. Cook, of Wrightsville, Ga., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Webb, during the past week.

Mrs. Martin and daughter, Elsie, of Hapeville, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Martin this week.

Bill Mount leaves next week on business trip to Dalton, Ga.

Mrs. W. W. Rhyne, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Talbot, of Gastonia, N. C., are the guests of friends here this week.

Miss Anna Neely, of Columbia, S. C., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neely, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cavalry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willett recently.

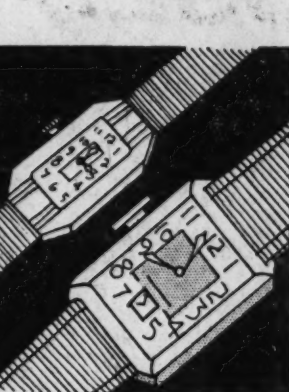
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall left Wednesday for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Leonard Martin, Mrs. Hal Carlton and Mrs. E. W. Oliver motored to Athens Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longino, Jr., and sons were the guests of George Longino, III, in Athens Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Everts has as her guests this weekend, Mrs. Sam Britton, of Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. Harry A. Hardin, of Richmond, Va., and Captain C. C. Laughlin, of Fort Benning.

New Arrivals



Boys' and Girls' Wrist Watches. GIRLS' WRIST WATCHES, in engraved, chromium-finished cases, 6-jewel Swiss movement, ribbon bands—\$6.95 and \$9.95

BOYS' WRIST WATCHES, with leather strap, 6-jewel fever movement, unattractive chromium-finished case—\$6.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Decorative Flowers 10c ea.

—Early frosts will soon blight the flowers of your garden! Decorate your home with their likenesses, which are remarkably true! Cosmos, in all the velvety shades of white, pink, rose, wine-red.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

New Jewelry

STERLING SILVER DINNER RINGS, combined with marcasite. Real settings of onyx, cornelian, chrysoprase—\$1

TURQUOISE AND GOLD NECKLACES AND BRACELETS. The very latest sensation—\$1.95 to \$4.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

New Fall Pillows

\$1.95 and \$2.95

—Colorful Fall pillows in satins, tapestries, and velvets! The necessary touch for your living-room! Tailored with silk cord, or trimmed with ruffles and flowers. Filled with clean, soft kapok!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Sterling Silver Pieces

\$3.95

—The aristocracy of Sterling silver is forever unsalable, because it is genuine! Mayonnaise bowls, salt and pepper shakers, compotes, 8-inch, and low candlesticks, vases!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Girls' Party Bags

\$2.95 and \$4.95

—Delightful crepe and satin bags studded with rhinestones or pearls, with silver-chain handles. Flesh, jade, eggshell, black, blue and white.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Leather Bill Folders

\$1 to \$10

—Of genuine pin seal, morocco and ostrich leathers. Various compartments, in tan, brown and black. Initials stamped free of charge.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Bronze Dogs

\$1.69

—For a gift, for a bridge prize, or for a personal acquisition these metal wolf-hounds are particularly pleasing! They will add distinctive grace to a radio cabinet, an end table, or the top of a book shelf!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Evening Bags

\$4.95

—Small envelope shapes of brocaded metal cloth in gold and silver. Richly lined and fitted with dainty mirrors and coin purses.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

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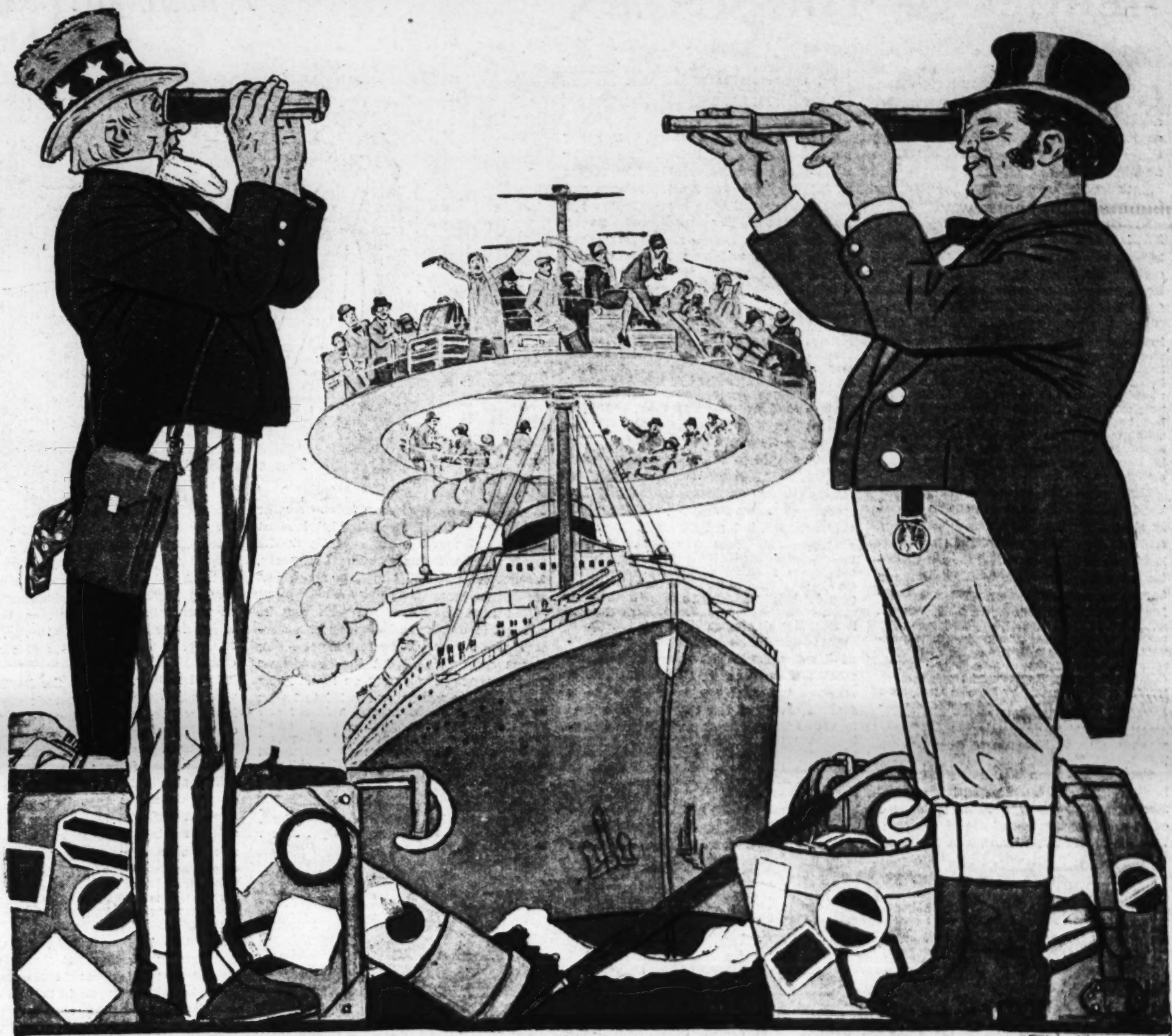
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This Family Squabbling

By Fannie Hurst

Author of "Five and Ten," "Lummox," "Humoresque" and Many Other Books

SPECIALLY since the war, an enormous amount of woodpulp has been consumed between those alleged cousins, England and America, for the purposes of estimating, in printer's ink, the quality of the superficial relationship between the empire and the United States. If this cousinship is genealogically

accurate, then it may be said that the controversy wages in true family spirit.

From members of my family deliver!

Why need relatives be so consistently poisonous?

If only I could get along with those closest to me as well as I do with outsiders! Not that the printer's ink on woodpulp has quite come out with this family indict-

ment in so many unpretty words; but out of the unspoken implication has come the reiterated plea, from both sides of the Atlantic, for amity between the cousins. More patient understanding. More toleration. Less mutual snobbery. Less, oh my ladies and gentlemen, of State and Empire, making of moves across the ocean.

More of the unskimmed milk of human

kindness flowing from cousinly tea tables will permeate its way to those glossy-topped tables of diplomatic conference where our international problems are solemnly masticated. Around the tea tables of this troubled planet, which is divided by imaginary lines and watery boundaries into states and empires, are set into motion national and in-

Continued on Page Four

**STARTING TODAY
ON
PAGE 5**

A Fascinating Mystery Story of Life and Love on the French Riviera—

John Vanderlyn's Adventures

You'll enjoy every installment of this fast-moving story

By
**Mrs. Belloc
Lowndes**

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

HEROES OF THE SCREEN

By RICHARD CONNELL



HENEVER I see a shooting star, I make the wish that I may be as strong as Cuthbert Cavendish. Cuthbert is a movie hero, in fact a composite of all movie heroes. I am as robust and agile as most men in the tiring thirties, but after I see Cuthbert do an ordinary day's work, I leave the temple of art feeling as weak as a new-hatched litmouse.

Castle walls mean nothing to Cuthbert. Be they ever so lofty, they can keep him neither out nor in. He dashes up them as easily as if they were gentle slopes, or leaps from them as you or I might hop from a two-foot stone wall. Often he does this with a maiden in his arms. One feels he could do it with two maidens, or a whole stack of maidens, if the plot called for it. Scaling a high castle wall, even unencumbered by 115 pounds of blonde loveliness, might be expected to leave a fellow a bit winded. Not Cuthbert. He may gasp a bit, but he is more than a match for all the villains who heave at him the instant his classic profile appears on the donjon or bastion or whatever they call the top of a castle wall.

My own limited experience of hand-to-hand combat is that (a) one big man nearly always can lick one much smaller man, and (b) two fairly active small men can bowl over one big man. But such statistics do not apply to Cuthbert. He can run through a forest for a few miles, decapitating wolves as he goes, scale a castle wall, with or without a maiden, and promptly and cheerfully take on any number of adversaries, all larger than he. Brawny they may be, and armed to the teeth, but in Cuthbert's hands they are so much tapioca pudding. I have known him to dispatch a round dozen stalwart Chinese with exactly 12 blows. In the prize-ring, men get up even after Dempsey has hit them. But when Cuthbert hits them, they remain prone.

They might as well. A movie villain, if he had any sense, would go to Cuthbert before the fight and say, "Look here, old man, can't we settle this out of court?" But no. The villain and sub-villains, saps that they

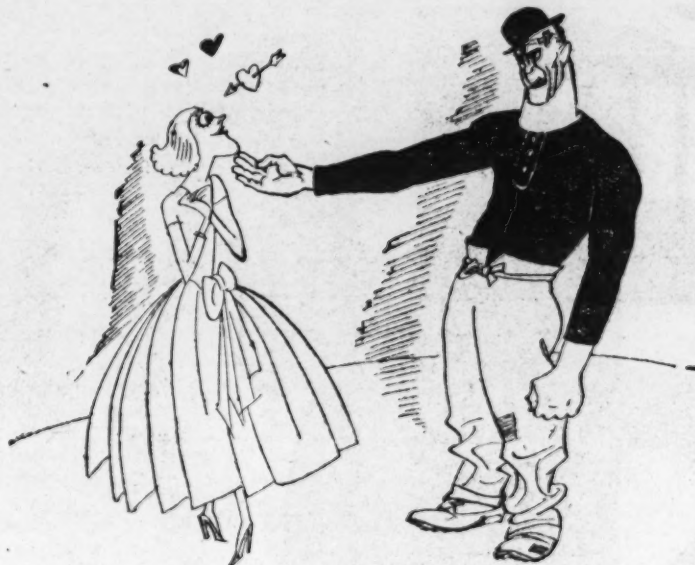
are, insist on attacking Cuthbert, although, if they ever saw a single movie in their lives, they must know that they have as much chance of beating him as they have of knocking down the Rocky mountains with a toy balloon.

Cuthbert may look frail and soft, but if you think he is, watch him. Assailed by a score of pirates, it troubles him not at all that they are armed with cutlasses and snicker-sneezes and he has no weapons but his two beautifully manicured hands. Cuthbert simply grasps the largest pirate by the ankles and uses him as a club. Somehow the pirates or Chinese seldom think to dive at his feet and bring him down with a flying tackle. Not that it would change the result. What if they do bind Cuthbert, hand and foot, and heave him into the ocean? No seal swims better than he. He will swim after the pirate craft, climb up the rudder and continue the carnage. Woe betide the shark which tries to bar his path. Sharks and giant octopi are push-overs for Cuthbert.

His strength is remarkable, and his endurance even more so. A perfectly trained pugilist is glad to rest after three minutes of boxing. Cuthbert can keep going at full speed for an hour, or more if the scenario demands it. He never tires; the audience may, but not Cuthbert. And the punishment he takes! Smacks on his noble brow which would stun a hippopotamus only cause a slight derisive smile to play on his lovely features. The violent impact of a large blunt instrument on his marcel wave causes him no more distress than if it were the kick of an invalid butterfly.

Sometimes, if he is simultaneously hurled from a high place, struck with an anvil, and run over by a locomotive, he is rendered temporarily groggy; but if he is needed, Cuthbert has but to give a toss to his curls, and he is as fresh as a dew-kissed begonia, and ready to pound a whole platoon of villains into marmalade. And he comes through it all with his comely countenance intact, without even a cauliflower ear to mar his visage.

I have another wish which I make whenever I see a load of hay. It is that I may live to see a picture in which a villain, an



The new hero.

ill-favored, ornery little fellow smaller than Cuthbert, will, single-handed, lambast Cuthbert all over the landscape, knock him for 80 sacks of fan mail, wallop him woozy, trample on him a bit and, in short, just about ruin him.

And now it appears my wish may be granted. I detect the beginning of a new-style movie hero. Hitherto you were safe if you simply picked out the handsomest man and put your money on him. If he had a flawless profile, it was 100 to 1 that he won the girl. If he had a face which startled strong men and caused small children to scream, you could be pretty sure that he was a bad man and would come to no good end. As in the old morality plays, Virtue was lovely and Vice ugly, a very convenient system and one which should be more widely used. If Cuthbert had had to do a wicked deed, he would have had to go to night school to learn how.

There was also the Sophisticated Hero. He was permitted a cynical mustache, and a few lines of care, and perhaps a touch of gray at the temples. Still he wasn't a bad sort. A noble, if world-weary heart beat beneath the bosom of his immaculate boiled shirt, without, however, causing it to bulge. He might wear a monocle, but his sword-cane was ever on the side of innocence.

Good looking, too, was the Boyish Hero, with his grin and turtle-neck sweater, as he scored the winning touchdown for dear old Spoopendyke.

So, until recently, the man who had been dropped from a great height as an infant and had landed on his face in a quarry could not hope to become a film hero. A villain, yes. A hero, no. Now enters the hero—new style. His great assets are a close family resemblance to Grandpa Gorilla, a busted nose, and a voice like a bull with a bad cold. The more his visage resembles a field over which many tractors have passed, the better are his chances for heredom.

It is true that he is not yet the perfect hero, in that he does not always win the highest-salaried actress in the last reel. Often he is called upon to make the great sacrifice, and hand her over to his better-looking pal. "Take her, buddy, she's yours," he says. "She loves yuh, see! How could she love a guy like me? Well, good luck, pal. Guess I'll be hittin' the trail now." And he goes off to Alaska and lives on raw wolves.

There are some people who hail the coming of the rough tough and nasty hero as a good sign. They say it is realism. They also say that it is very soothing to the average man, who knows that, no matter how much beauty cream he uses, he can never be as handsome as the regulation hero, but who has some hope that he can make his countenance resemble the roughneck hero's, with the aid of a chisel and an ax. The average man suspects that he can never be a Sophisticated Hero and drink champagne out of a top hat, but he has a feeling that, with a little practice, he can swagger around in a robust manly fashion and call his mates blankety dashed blankety sons of blankety dashed blanks, the way the cauliflower-eared hero does. This is very comforting, and is it not one of the functions of Art to comfort?

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)



Cuthbert simply grasps the largest pirate by the ankles and uses him as a club.



"You Can't Be Dumb and Beautiful," Says War Hero



Poppaea, the second wife of Nero, kept 500 goats so that she could have her daily milk bath to maintain her beauty.

BY GEORGES KLOTZ

Head of the House of Pinaud and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.



WHEN the earnest reporter announced from Hollywood that Greta Garbo has just discovered a marvelous new skin feed made of a paste of (let us be imaginative) curdled goat's milk and chimney soot, men and women who call themselves sensible shake their wise heads and remark that these movie queens are really very mad.

And when some time ago, the announcement came that Anna Held could only find perfect refreshment in a morning bath of cow's milk—gallons and gallons of it, my

dear—the consequent remark from the innocent bystander was generally, "Well, I declare!"

When Pola Negri, again, or Gloria Swanson praise the virtues of sunshine extracted from cucumbers, or the comfort of a lemon rinse, or the astringent properties of an egg massage, ordinary men ask if these charming ladies haven't got their terms all mixed up.

Are not cucumbers for salads, and lemons—of course—for lemon pie?

So asks the average men, who has given far too little thought to these serious concerns of gentle ladies.

But I happen to be a philosophic bachelor whose great-great-great-grandfather

compounded perfumes for Queen Marie Antoinette. It is the nature of the men of my house to consider seriously all the foibles of the ladies—to view their beauty secrets with historic perspective. So I want to tell you a little today about how you New England ladies, and how all you American ladies really inherit your modern science of beauty culture from the famous belles of the deadly and dangerous and beautiful women of history. For just a little while before I sailed for your America, I spent some days delving through old beauty records in the library of my Paris house.

First of all, that phrase "beautiful but dumb" is about as incorrect a description

of beautiful women as I have ever encountered. At least eight women out of 10 that are really beautiful are clever beyond the average. Eight—generally—will arrive far ahead of where they started in the gay promenade of love and life. I don't say we might not add "beautiful and dangerous," or "beautiful and deadly," but dumb is out. It was the beautiful women of history who made it possible for you ladies of today to anoint yourself with your lily of the valley toilet water or your lilac vegetable. And when it comes to unusual beauty secrets—just listen to these, you who smile at modern milk baths and egg shampoos.

Judith, the famous Hebraic beauty, "reg-

ularly anointed herself with myrrh and frankincense." To preserve the soft bloom of her cheeks she had a cosmetic of spick-enard, made from a shrub with a root having a heavy sensuous smell. On the palms of her hands and the soles of her feet she applied a liquid henna to make these rosy. On her dark hair she used Indian jasmine and saffron.

You who laugh at Tillie, the lovely toiler, who uses one perfume today and another tomorrow, would be surprised to know that Tillie has history on her side. For Aspasia, her historical predecessor, the most remembered of all the fair women of Greece; Aspasia, who was the grace and the wit of the halls of Pericles—is said to have "applied a different perfume to each part of her body."

Roman Milk Baths.

Anna Held was only a thousand years behind Poppaea with her milk beauty baths. Poppaea was the second wife of Nero. She, lovely poor girl, grew up in the tenements, and got rid of her first husband, an unimaginative artisan, after she had won the crazy affections of Nero. She made up her mind that the way to keep Nero was by remaining beautiful. Other women today have come to a similar decision. So Poppaea chose goat milk baths for this. Five hundred goats were carried about, whenever Poppaea traveled, and a corps of 50 "cosmeticae," or slaves of the toilette, always went with her, too, to massage and anoint this girl who had opened her eyes in the tenements of Rome and closed them at last in the emperor's palace.

Cleopatra was Queen of Hearts in Egypt, as everybody knows. One of her most unique beauty secrets was a marvelous and costly preparation made from crushing mother of pearl into a rosy, gleaming powder. With this her maids rubbed her body till it gleamed—bringing enchantment and allurements to all men whose eyes looked upon her.

Diana de Poitiers, a great French lady and beauty who charmed Henry II., was said to have been told a process by which

gold could be powdered so that it dissolved in her bath. She was 32 before she charmed Henry II., then a young prince of 20. I like to think that some of our modern ladies who have happily married men much younger than themselves have found out at least a part of Diane's secret.

Then there was Mary Queen of Scots, who had three husbands within a few short years, and, undoubtedly would have rivaled the most married of modern ladies if Queen Elizabeth had not early sent her to jail. Mary Queen of Scots had beauty secrets which she did not forget even in her days of imprisonment. Here is one of them, as told in one of the old books of my Paris library:

Swim in Wine.

Baths of Malmsey wine. And a Hungary water, which is used for sponge baths, made—so the old book says—of "rosemarin, lemon peel, mint, balm, spirits of roses, orange blossoms and rectified alcohol." This, for all the world, resembles in its ingredients a delicious toilet water and an eau de cologne with which I am very familiar. Mary Queen of Scots was first queen of France, and learned her beauty secrets in my country.

Little Lady Jane Grey of England, though she died at 17, is still remembered as the one famous lady of history who used an apple ointment as a hair tonic.

But list to Ninon de l'Enclos. She had what she called a "poudre d'amour"—powder of love. You know Ninon, at 70, was still being offered the hearts and devotion of men of her grandson's age. At any rate, this is the way she made her powder of love: "by scraping the juice of six carrots and half a beet root, mixing this with finely powdered cornstarch, allowing the fluid to evaporate, and then adding Venetian talcum, lucopodium, gergamot and bismuth." That was quite a powder—of Ninon's. But I trust she did not depend too much for her charm on this powder. If I am any judge, it would have covered her face with an unlovely crust. In comparison with modern women and their

more scientific powder, Ninon was not so very blessed. Far better powders may be bought in the American 10-cent stores, today.

My ancestor was court perfumer to the great queen and beauty, Marie Antoinette. And stories have been handed down in our family, telling how my ancestor visited the court, and compounded delightful creams and perfumes, while the ladies of that glamorous court sat near him making suggestions.

So, very briefly, I have outlined some of the beauty secrets of a few of the great ladies of the past. When I read in the dusty old books, of the secrets of their toilette, and when I compare their lives with the lives of modern American women who are astute enough to cherish a beauty culture, even though they also follow a career, I am interested to note how there is a modern prototype for each of these ancient beauties.

Smitten With Beauty.

"Beautiful and dumb" was the phrase coined by F. Scott Fitzgerald. But none of these beauties I have described were dumb. Now, let us compare Judith, for the first. She anointed herself, reddened her palms and the soles of her feet, went in an aura of lovely perfume to the tent of Holofernes, her people's enemy. And when she had smitten him with her beauty, she pierced her dagger through his heart.

The jury of her own people promptly acquitted her—for was she not a lovely lady?

Then there was Aspasia—Pericles' Aspasia. There are many clever American women today who may well be called her descendants. Aspasia was not only beautiful, but she had astonishing brains. And, so, 'twas whispered about in Athens, she was the power behind the democratic throne of Pericles.

Beautiful women are often women of brains and ability. For Poppaea to become the emperor's bride, was as modern a phenomenon as for Nellie, the beautiful cloak model, to marry Lord Adair, or the

merchant prince of cloaks and suits. Yet—each have done it, Poppaea long ago, Nellie almost every day in your America.

And so I might go on, trying to show you how the beauties of all times have had good, sturdy brains to go with their beauty. But let us speak of other American women. Take your Dorothy Gordon, of Boston, who published a best seller at 20 and then turned about and fitted herself for opera; now she sings in most delightful concerts. Dorothy Gordon is a beautiful woman. Take your unusually lovely Ethel Barrymore, and who shall say her beauty is not equal to her brains? Take your Helen Wills, an athlete unequalled young women, and how regular and Grecian is her beauty. Jane Cowl, Dorothy Parker, the poet, Alice Longworth, the able daughter of her father—who shall deny the brains of these? Or their beauty?

Seldom Been Dumb.

It is also interesting to a man who has studied these matters to note how, in a crisis, modern woman runs to her toilet table, even as Judith anointed herself before she sought out Holofernes, and Esther perfumed her fair body before she pled with King Ahasuerus. Today, when your Boston college girls are preparing for a meeting with dear friend or enemy, they find help in powders and perfumes. And do they not also have their hair marcelled, and those little fingernails reddened?

From all of which I draw a moral, as a philosophic bachelor who has studied beauty and women. The beautiful women of the world have seldom been dumb. They had brains, and they used their brains and beauty as delicious weapons to win for them love and power and fame and fortune. Clever of them, say I. And you young New England women, when you use your nice modern powders and toilet-waters and rouge and make-up, let not your New England conscience trouble you. For you are merely following in the paths of the world's great and beautiful women; merely making good use of the gifts the gods provided.

This Family Squabbling

Continued from Page One

ternational states of mind which ultimately motivate the chess moves of the diplomatic servants around the conference tables in the halls of government.

The tea table chat of Indianapolis, Ind., regarding England, and the tea-table chatter of Bristol, regarding America, are small vibrations of patter settling in motion complications with which naval conferences, treaties at Versailles, pacts, leagues and Diets have later to tussle.

That is what elevates tosh to the dignity of being important.

And the tosh that is spoken in England about America, and the tosh that is spoken in America about England, if lengthened out as you would taffy, is in the act of girdling the two countries in the sticky stranglehold of mutual misapprehension.

It is curious and paradoxical, as the physical distance between the two so-called cousin countries shrinks, and since, as if 'n thundering forecast of what is soon to be upon us, the watery interval between has already been spanned in less than thirty-four hours, that the rather angry and superficial backbiting between tea tables gains impetus.

Every summer's end the boatloads of tourists with exhausted pocket-nerves and foreign stickers all over their luggage come pouring home to the United States, gasping with sightseers' exhaustion.

"England hasn't any use for us!" they say. "We are hated abroad. The world is against us because we are financially on the top of the heap. England, our own blood relation, is turning up still further what has long been her turned-up nose toward us."

England tells the visiting Americans:

"Your country is amusing and fantastic. I spent three weeks there once. Saw New York, Chicago and stopped off at Niagara Falls. How quaintly you travel. All sleeping so elaborately in public. Really, feel I know your charming and fantastic country. Isn't Chicago too bizarre? So few of you delightful people show the strain of living right in the midst of your machine guns."

And then the visiting celebrity patter. Sir Berard Simpson, golf champion, being met at Quarantine by sixteen New York ship reporters.

CHORUS (Greek, Italian, New Yorkese, Bronx, Associated Press, Hearst): "Sir Gerard, what do you think of our American skyline, our American girls. American films Americanizing the world, and what, in your opinion, are twenty-four ways to increase amity between your country and America?" The hogsheads of printer's ink that have found their way on to woodpulp—and not necessarily from the mouths of babes or the mouths of the undistinguished—could have floated the British navy when its displacement was of far more appalling capacity than it is now.

America not only invites but actually baits with those large checks which simultaneously make her sublime and ridiculous, the sweeping hordes of British lecturers who cross the boisterous seas bringing sweetness and light to ladies' uplift societies, which ladies' societies in turn sit back, wallowing in saddistic ecstasies when British lecturers return home with inflaming stories about America's flaming youth, flaming gin, Chicago's human and animal abattoirs, fantastic civilization, eye-hurting and ear-splitting synecopation.

It is the fashion for Americans visiting England to bend too far backward with Man-From-Home innocence of class distinction (a snobbery as acute as the snobbery it decries); or, kicking native dust violently behind, climb aboard the lugger of the older civilization.

"England is the only place to live!" they say. Don't you just admire the change of the Guard. Gives one such a sense of background. You have to really understand the English to love them. They aren't all on the surface like we are, and they do know how to live. I just love their customs and the names of their streets. Here, in the empire, it is just a matter of knowing the right people. In England you are, or you aren't. Makes it so simple. Keeps everybody in his place. That is what has made it so simply thrilling to meet up with the Lord Ronsdales who are selling us ever so many of their glorious antiques. They just are. With people who are as sure as they are, it is actually smart, mind you, to wear your gloves mended and to make a point of letting your gallor hang out his tongue for his money. Money isn't everything—

"No I must admit that you British are not so hospitable as we are. And how unplayful! I want to get out in the solemn streets of your beautiful old London and toss up my cap, or somebody's cap. Anybody's cap. A bobbie's cap! And the food! If any one serves me with another pale paste called Yorkshire pudding I'll jump to Paris and commit suicide on 2,000 little escargots.

"Of course, you are not to think I am finding fault with your glorious country. Dear knows we have plenty to worry about at home. I always say England is the only

real democracy. And I love your young people! So cocksure. I could tell you stories that go on, especially since prohibition in our younger sets! I've never happened to see any of the goings-on first hand we live so far inland, you know. Vandalia. Only 200 miles from Chicago. Just don't want you to think that things in America are all hunky dory."

"Well," say the English to the Americans, "we aren't a demonstrative people! We don't put ourselves out very much to make you feel at home, simply because we are not like that."

A general awareness that nobody seems to do anything about.

"It is this way with us," say the Americans. "We live like a pack of lunatics and yearn to learn how to adjust our lives to your quieter, pleasanter pace."

"I think America is too amusing and fantastic for words," says the Englishman who has seen New York, Chicago and Niagara Falls.

"I love the way the English talk; I can't understand four words out of six," says the American, who is forever asking whether the wife of a "Sir" is called Lady, or nothing.

It is all very brisk and animated and a bit poisonous, this tea-table patter which, like the tiny particles that make up the elements, goes to make up the elements of the complicated international picture between alleged cousins.

A little less talk and more tolerance might help to clarify the overloaded atmosphere. Also a little less superficial comment on profound matters—including that of lady novelists.

John Vanderlyn's Adventure



By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

INSTALLMENT I.

NOW then, Mr. Vanderlyn, Colonel Bruce is going to be outside, and it's horrid sitting back, so I think you'd better sit between the marchesa and me. Do people say 'sitting bodkin' in America? Not that you're in the least like a bodkin!"

The words had been uttered about half an hour before in the cool deliberate voice of Joan Peveral, an attractive, cynical, English girl, belonging, or so John Vanderlyn had been told by one of his fellow guests, to the London smart set.

John Vanderlyn, the Marchesa Trescobaldi's one American visitor, felt a peculiarly intense joy in beauty—beauty of nature, beauty of form, as also in spiritual, as well as physical, human beauty. That being so, he was naturally acutely aware that he was now "sitting bodkin" between two attractive women.

The roomy automobile, in which the three were leaning back, had just negotiated the many hairpin bends of the magnificent sea girt road which links Monte Carlo with Nice. It was 10 o'clock—too late for those who had meant to spend their evening in the gambling rooms of the most famous casino in the world, and far too early for those who still formed deep crowds round both the roulette and trente et quarante tables, to think of departure. So the broad ribbonlike highway, gleaming white under a bright moon, was deserted.

To Vanderlyn, secretly filled with a passion for romance, the French Riviera at night was fairyland. He gazed with an inward glow of delight, now to his left, down at the expanse of dark murmuring sea fringed by myriads of twinkling lights; now to his right, up at the shadowy looking villas, embowered in sweet scented shrubs and dark ilexes, each rising from a terrace overhanging the road.

The Marchesa Trescobaldi was a silent woman—one of those rare beings who seldom say anything unless they have something to say—and Joan Peveral was no chatterer; so a pleasant quietude had reigned in the swiftly gliding car since it had left the brilliant illumined square, which is bounded, on one side, by the great temple of the goddess of chance.

Vanderlyn had only arrived at the Chateau Belle Colline the day before this expedition to Monte Carlo; so he still felt on distant terms of acquaintanceship, rather than friendship, with his fellow guests; and he was very glad, now, that they had all, with the exception of the English girl, stayed behind in order to enjoy an extra two hours in the casino.

When to himself he had said "all his fellow guests except Joan Peveral," he had made an unconscious exception of Colonel Bruce, who was sitting outside, by the marchesa's chauffeur. He realized that this slim, spare Englishman, a typical soldier of the old guards school, courteous to all, familiar with none, could not be reckoned a guest.

Owing to one of those small coincidences of which everyday life is full, the American was aware that, in the most northern part of Scotland, there dwelt two maiden ladies who, had they not been Scotch, would have been betrayed, at any rate to their intimate friends, their conviction that their brother, Bernard, had ruined a brilliant career because of his love—they would have said his unhallowed love—for the Marchesa Trescobaldi. Be that as it may, that quiet, jealously guarded friendship, had lasted seventeen years; and those who cared to comment on the situation supposed that when the living obstacle had finally drunk himself to death, there would be a quiet wedding, with but little, if anything, changed in the life of the newly wedded pair. Though there, as so often happens, the gossip would have been wrong, for the gentle, sweet natured marchesa, while accepting everything from the man who loved her, had not been asked by him to give any return which might have hurt, in even a small degree, a scrupulous and sensitive conscience.

The automobile had swept past the picturesque Italianate Port of Nice, and had just reached the spot where the rock rises sheer to a mountain height, when it slowed down, and Colonel Bruce jumping on to the roadway, opened the door.

"You said the other day, marchesa," he observed, in the deferential tone in which he always spoke to the woman who meant all life to him, "that you would be interested to see Houluss! the Arab magician, who has been making such a stir in Nice? A chap I met in the casino this afternoon told me that the magician is leaving the day after tomorrow for Algiers. So I sent him a wire, saying we would come in and see his show between ten and eleven tonight. But if you feel tired, or have changed your

mind, I'll simply give him his fee, and we'll drive on."

The marchesa clapped her hands. "You're splendid Bernard! You never forget anything. I'm most anxious to see this wonderful wizard."

She turned to Vanderlyn. "He's a regular man witch, or so I'm told—does marvelous things."

"I saw Houluss! in Cairo during the war," observed Colonel Bruce. "If he's as good now as he was then—well, he really is brother to the witch of Endor!"

The car drove on again at a foot's pace, till it drew up by the dark solitary path, on the land side of the road leading into Nice.

The colonel took one of the car lamps and flashed it along till "This must be it!" he cried.

Then he opened a narrow wooden door, which was as if set in the bare rock, and held it open, while the marchesa and Joan Peveral stepped through into a dimly lighted, earth walled, passage.

Had it not been for the word Colonel Bruce had uttered about having already seen the Arab magician, this break in their drive back to Belle Colline would have bored, rather than pleased, John Vanderlyn. He had never felt in the slightest degree drawn to the occult, and he had often felt amused at the belief some of his French friends felt in fortune tellers' predictions.

The colonel led the way—he generally did lead the way, this unthrusting forward, apparently unemotional, Englishman. The only Englishman—so Vanderlyn had more than once told himself—with whom he had ever felt a strong affinity, and that though he was by no means certain that his liking was reciprocated.

At the end of the narrow passage was another wooden door, and on it Colonel Bruce knocked three times with his cane.

Turning, he smiled in the dim light, "All this sort of thing is bosh, of course—but certain people are impressed by it."



—and, very gradually, it was as if the round space expanded and became luminous.

There was a pause; then the door opened, revealing a young woman who said quickly in French, "Are you the gentleman who telegraphed from Monte Carlo this afternoon?"

"I am, madame."

She stepped back, and a moment later the marchesa's party found themselves in a huge cavern, incongruously illuminated by three naked electric light globes which each dangled at the end of a cord high above their heads.

On a small table, in a corner of the cavern, were the remains of a simple supper. In another corner, partly concealed by a rude screen, was a big bed. The atmosphere was heavy with some kind of heady Turkish perfume, and Joan Peveral whispered to the marchesa, "How awfully stuffy!"

And then, as if what she said had been understood by their guide, the latter said quickly, "The young lady need not be afraid of being stifled in here. There is a long pipe which brings in plenty of good air from the sea." And, lifting her hand, she pointed to a round aperture half way up the rocky side, nearest to the entrance.

A dozen straw bottomed chairs stood round a large white circle drawn in chalk on the center of the stone floor, and the woman said politely, "Will the ladies and gentlemen sit down?"

The Marchesa Trescobaldi took the furthest chair, and as she did so she noticed that close to the bed in the corner was a cot in which lay a child asleep. "Is that your little son, madam?"

"Yes," said the woman proudly, "and already he is showing signs, excellenza, of his father's wonderful gifts. Though he is only three years old, he can do and see wonderful things—things that quite frighten his mama!"

"Ask her if the magician can foresee the future, and if he tells fortunes?" said Joan. "Mais oui!" the woman exclaimed, for

she understood English. "Mon mari dit volontiers la bonne fortune. Mais ce n'est pas ce qui l'intéresse."

Colonel Bruce said quickly, "We shall get better results if we form a circle." So they all sat down, leaving a good space between one another.

The woman exclaimed, "Attention! Messieurs, mesdames!"

And then, from the extreme further side of the cavern there suddenly came forward with slow, majestic steps a tall Arab wearing a white burnous which fell in folds to his sandaled feet. His eyes were very bright, and looked the only thing alive in his bony, olive tinted face.

His wife waited till he was within a foot of the chalk circle; then she ran behind the screen, and, as she did so, Vanderlyn saw her hand touch the wall.

At once the cavern was plunged in complete darkness; and, very gradually, it was as if the round space just above the large chalk circle on the center of the floor expanded and became luminous.

And then a most amazing thing took place.

Vanderlyn felt as if his soul had left his body, and as if the sentient part of himself were in some mysterious way being lifted up, far away from the cavern where he had been but a moment ago. Indeed he was in bright sunshine, and high above white wave-like clouds. Why he could actually see the drifting vapors below him! Then—all at once—from the clouds below emerged two fighting planes. How small they were! Smaller, in his eyes than a child's small toy, and yet he sensed, as he gazed at them with fascinated horror, in which there was also a vivid sense of retrospection, that they were both awful engines of war and of destruction.

Was it so that the gods of Olympus gazed down on the mortal conflicts in which he had taken part during the war?

Himself a pigmy, he felt suddenly trans-

ported into one of the miniature planes, while the other, the enemy machine painted blood red, was circling round him, getting ever nearer and nearer. He knew now—he had not known it then, or till long afterwards—that it contained his fellow student and one time friend of his boyhood, Hans Dornstein, of happy Heidelberg days. Feverishly he felt himself adjusting his gun and, as he did so, down, far, far below, he saw the war-scarred country of France.

Then came the swift, awesome struggle for mastery between himself and the other airman, and he was filled once more with exaltation, and an agony of suspense.

And yet? And yet all the while, he knew he was only living over again the most terrible and exciting experience of his life—but living it as he had never done since it had happened, even in the most vivid of his war dreams.

At last, it seemed like aeons of time to him, he saw the enemy plane crashing in flames, and felt himself gliding down, down, down, towards the earth, just within the French lines.

He heard himself cry, "Try and save the other man!" And a crowd of pollus ran forward and did their uttermost to extricate the German ace from the burning mass. But alas! they failed. And then it was as if night descended on the awful scene, and the light cast by the flaming airplane illuminated the war-scarred moor, above which that great conflict in the air had been fought out.

For a few moments Vanderlyn was plunged in deep, dreamless slumber. Then he awoke to find himself once more in the now brilliantly illumined cave of Houlussi, the Arab magician.

He looked about him, still feeling dazed, and shaken to the very soul. Then gradually, he began to perceive the people round him who, or so he naturally supposed, had been the hidden sharers in his terrible and extraordinary spiritual adventure.

Colonel Bruce had the strangest expression on his usually impassive face. It was as if he still saw a marvelous vision which for the moment obliterated his intense secretive reserve. And beyond him the marchesa was weeping silently, the tears coursing down her face.

Vanderlyn told himself that the awful thing she had just seen—the bursting into flames of the airplane—had moved her to this bitter anguish, and his heart went out to her.

As for Joan Peveral, there was an expression of fear and bewilderment on her shrewd, painted and powdered face.

The magician, Houlussi, was standing still as a statue, wrapt in contemplation, just beyond the white chalk circle round which sat the four strangers.

At last his French wife walked forward and touched the Arab on the arm. She whispered something into his ear; it was as if he came out of a trance; and, instinctively choosing the least moved of the company, she approached Joan Peveral.

"The master is ready to tell these ladies and gentlemen what he sees of the future," she murmured, rather as if she didn't wish him to hear what she said. "Will mademoiselle come first, and shall I interpret? Houlussi does not know enough French to make himself clear."

Colonel Bruce stood up. "I can act as interpreter," he said quietly. "If, that is, these ladies and gentlemen do not mind my hearing in what their good or evil fortune is to consist?"

The woman looked surprised, also a little doubtful, till the Englishman began to speak, quickly, easily, in a language Vanderlyn, an exceptionally good linguist himself, had never heard spoken. At the liquid sounds Houlussi's mobile lips broke into a smile; his eyes became bright; and his face took on a pleased, eager expression.

The colonel turned to the three others. "I suppose you would each like Houlussi to tell your fortune?"

Joan exclaimed, "would!" Vanderlyn felt a slight tremor of recoil; yet he, too, observed, "I confess I should like to know what the Arab has to say."

The marchesa dried her eyes: "Are you going to have your fortune told, Bernard?"

"I think so."

"Then I will, too."

Houlussi's wife led the way to the extreme end of the cavern. She opened a narrow door, and, turning on the electric light, there was revealed a small inner chamber cut out of the rock.

With slow and stately moving steps the tall figure clad in a

white burnous walked through the aperture. There was a moment of hesitation as to who should go in first. Then the other three gave way to the marchesa, and Colonel Bruce, following her, closed the door.

As for the two who remained in the cavern, each felt in no mood for speech. Both Vanderlyn and Joan Peveral were absorbed in their own thoughts, and in the amazing thing which had arisen, like a mirage in the desert, before their eyes. Though only a very few minutes went by, it seemed a long time before the narrow door opened, and the marchesa appeared, her head bent, "I'd rather you went next, Mr. Vanderlyn," said the English girl quickly.

Vanderlyn walked across the stone floor feeling, and even looking, rather ashamed. And that feeling, that look, reflected his inward sensations. It seemed to him absurd, almost ignoble, after the astounding experience he had just been through, to be going to have his fortune told!

That the Arab Houlussi possessed a genuine, if inexplicable, gift for touching the chords of remembrance in the hearts of other human beings, could not be denied. But that power surely must be a rarer and very different gift to that of attempting to predict the future?

As he stepped into the tiny whitewashed chamber, the American saw that the Arab wizard, his face half concealed by his burnous, stood impassive behind a narrow table on which lay a row of the small blue images which are found in Egyptian tombs. And, about two feet from Houlussi, holding himself very straight, was Colonel Bruce. It was he who broke silence first.

"Is there anything you wish specially to know, Mr. Vanderlyn—I mean as regards your future life?"

"There is nothing I specially wish to know. Tell him I would have him say what he thinks it well I should know," answered the other a touch of hesitation in his voice.

The Arab uncovered his face, and fixed his cold, inscrutable eyes on the stranger's face. And then he began to speak in quick, guttural tones, staring intently at Vanderlyn, as though he wished to pierce his very soul.

Col. Bruce heard Houlussi to the end of his long peroration, and then he turned to the American.

"He says that you have come far, far from beyond the wide ocean, and that you are intending to cross that same ocean again before midsummer day. But that voyage will never take place. Indeed, when you do go again across the ocean, it may come to pass that you will be accompanied by the woman you love, and by the three

young children, two boys and a girl, she will have borne you."

This prediction was so unexpected, so utterly unlike what John Vanderlyn had thought to hear, that his face broke into a broad smile. Yet he felt vexed and again not a little ashamed. What nonsense all this was! And how unlooked for, after the soul shaking experience he had just gone through!

Houlussi began speaking again, in quick monotonous tones, and again Colonel Bruce heard him in silence till he had done. Then, in quiet, impressive accents, he said slowly, "Houlussi wishes you to know that the happiness he has just predicted depends on your escaping a terrible danger which lies ahead of you. A danger which may end in death." The colonel hesitated, perceptibly. "Pray tell me all he said!" exclaimed Vanderlyn.

"He says the danger he sees before you is that of dying like a rat in a trap."

"What a very unpleasant form of death! And when may I expect to meet with this awful danger?"

Rather to his surprise, instead of answering him at once, Colonel Bruce turned to the Arab, and obviously transmitted the slightly jeering question.

After hearing the answer, he exclaimed, "Houlussi declares he cannot tell you when this danger will arise! In fact he says he cannot tell you anything definite as to time, excepting that you will certainly not be going back to America, as he believes you intend to do, in the next few months; that voyage he can see is crossed out of your future, whatever befall."

"Can you get him to foretell what sort of a lady is to play so important a role in my future existence, if I do escape death?"

Again there was a quick question and answer in Arabic.

"Houlussi says she is beautiful, and still a maiden." And then, as the Arab interposed a few words, Colonel Bruce went on, "Apparently you and she will meet soon. But as to this he cannot give you a definite date. He says that time can play little part in his predictions, unless he is reading a horoscope."

"I had my horoscope drawn in England just after the end of the war; but it has already been proved wrong in certain small matters more than once!" exclaimed Vanderlyn. "However, I must admit that, according to my horoscope, a violent end is probably to be my fate this very year."

Colonel Bruce informed the Arab of what Vanderlyn had just admitted, and the Arab nodding gravely gave the American a strange, almost a terrible look.

"He says that your horoscope told the truth."

A curious sensation of discomfort and of doubt came over Vanderlyn. He and Houlussi exchanged a long, challenging glance. Then there swept over the American a feeling that all this was probably just fooling.

"What is the amount I have to pay this man, colonel?" he asked brusquely.

"Among us all we shall have to find a thousand francs. I have arranged to pay for everybody, and you and I can settle up tomorrow."

Vanderlyn saluted the Arab with a touch of irony and, as he went through into the cavern, Joan Peveral passed him, walking quickly, and her head thrown back with a touch of defiance.

She was much longer in having her fortune told than either of the other two, but at last she came out of the inner chamber, and quickly Colonel Bruce counted into the Frenchwoman's hand ten one hundred franc notes. He was a kindly man, and he added fifty francs extra for the little boy, to the great delight of the child's mother. Indeed, she took her sleepy son out of his cot, so that he might say, "Merci, messieurs et mesdames."

"Well? What did you make of it all?" asked Joan Peveral of Vanderlyn. After that they all filed down the earth bound passage, and so out into the starlit night.

He answered slowly, "I don't know what to say about the first part of it, excepting that I never saw anything so astounding in all my life."

"I agree!" she exclaimed.

Then, after waiting a moment, she added, "You must have thought it rather out of the way—as it was an English hunting scene. But then I expect you do hunt?"

"A hunting scene? I saw no hunting scene, Miss Peveral!" he exclaimed.

"O, come, Mr. Vanderlyn. You saw the hounds, the fox, the horses, the pink coats? But you mayn't have known that I was the girl who had the awful accident."

"I don't know what you mean."

She said irritably, "Then what was it you did see?"

To that he made no answer, and Colonel Bruce who had been standing silently near them, chimed in. "Perhaps I ought to have told each of you, before we went into the cavern, that Houlussi's special gift is to make each man and woman live again some extraordinary event connected with his or her past life."

Joan Peveral stared at the speaker. "I don't understand! D'you mean to say you didn't see my accident?"

The colonel said shortly, "Of course not. Each of us saw and experienced something quite different, the one from the other."

Vanderlyn said slowly, and as if speaking to himself, "I saw, I lived through, in miniature form, something which happened to me during the war. I shall never forget what took place tonight. Terrible though it was, I shall always be glad of tonight's experience. There are things we should remember—never allow to grow dim."

Even in the poor light cast by the old fashioned street lamps, Colonel Bruce saw that the younger man's face was working with emotion, and he put his hand on the other's shoulder.

"I blame myself, Mr. Vanderlyn, for not having told you what you had to expect! The marchesa had heard of this Arab, and his singular gift, from a friend. So she knew. I now feel I ought not to have allowed you and Miss Peveral to go through the experience without some warning; and I'm bitterly sorry now that I brought the marchesa."

Though he had lowered his voice, the marchesa heard his words. "Don't be sorry, Bernard, for I'm truly glad I came here tonight. Though perhaps if I had known exactly what I was going to experience I'd have asked you to bring me alone, and not with these kind friends."

A few moments later, as the automobile was flashing down the brilliantly illumined Promenade des Anglais on the sea front at Nice, Joan Peveral said suddenly, "Not so very long ago we should have thought the radio an absolute miracle! The day may come when every one of us may be able to do himself what that Arab did for us tonight; I mean bring back the past."

The marchesa touched Vanderlyn on the arm. "Do you think that possible?" she asked in a low voice.

"No, marchesa, I don't think that likely ever to happen! But after what I've seen and experi-

Continued on Page Sixteen

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

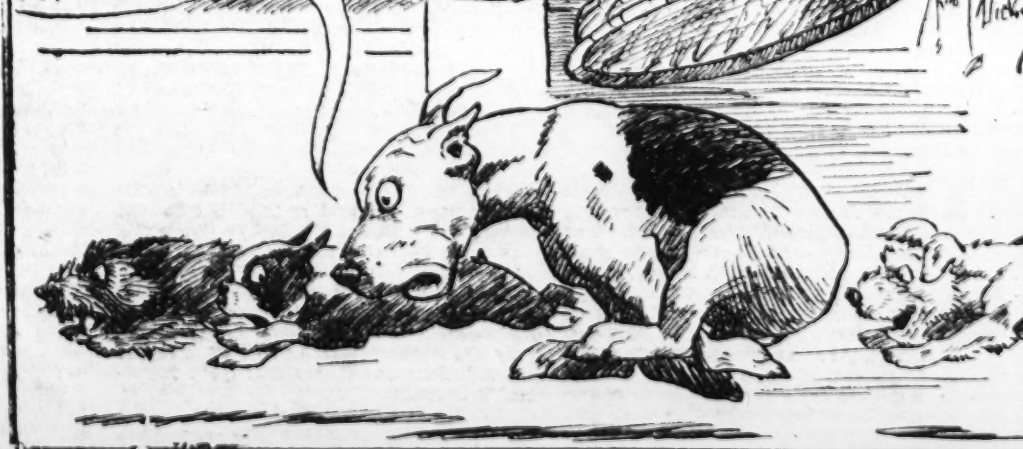
ANGUS, IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF WE MIGHT, AT LAST, GET RID OF THAT AWFUL MUTT THAT HAS BEEN HANGING AROUND MAKING US ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE THE LAST FEW WEEKS.



BUCKY KELLY HAS ENTICED HIM INTO TOWN IN HOPES THE DOG-CATCHER WILL PICK HIM UP. I HOPE NOTHING HAS HAPPENED TO BUCKY.

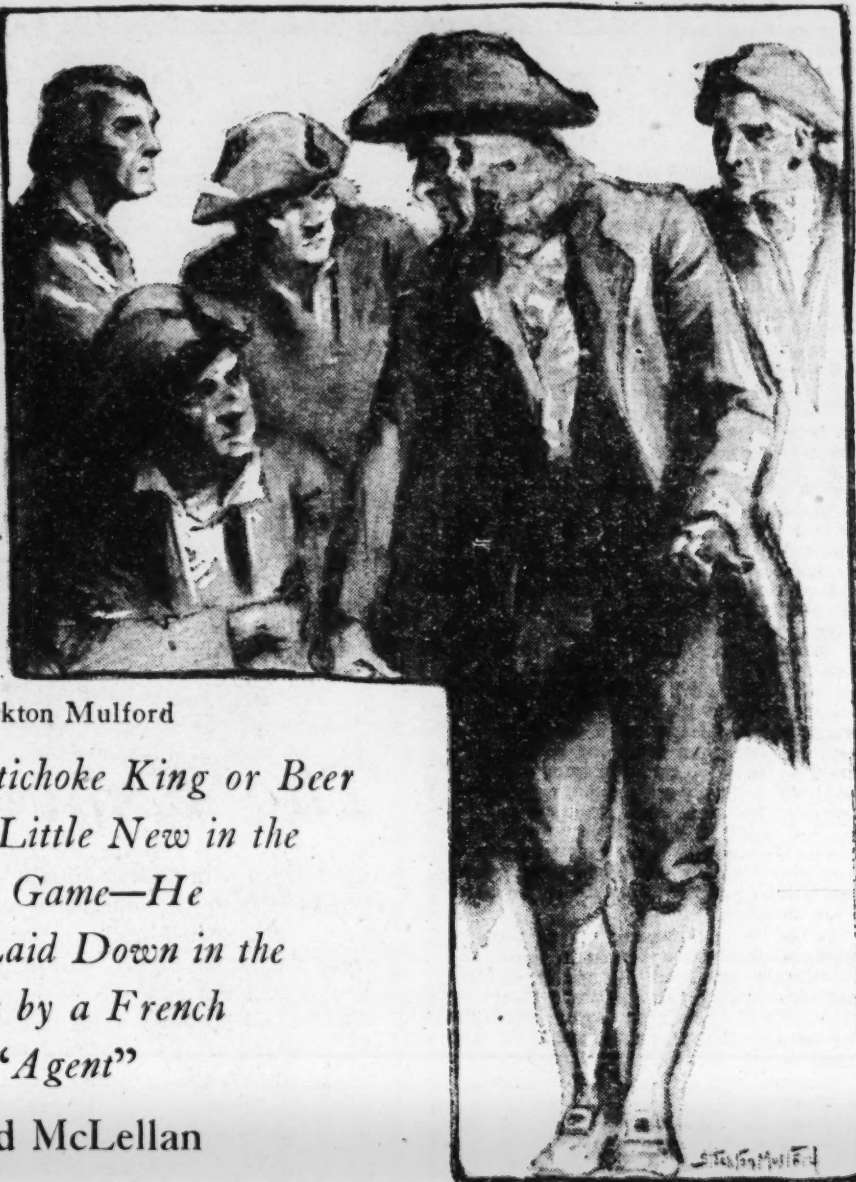


RUN FOR YER LIVES, FELLERS! THAT MUTT IS THE DOG-CATCHER'S OWN DOG AN' HERE THEY ARE BOTH ON MY TRAIL!



DUMMY
 AK7532 8542 AK
 DECLARER
 06 10971 QJ109 AKQ

New Hands at Old Rackets



Drawn by Stockton Mulford

*Whether He Be Artichoke King or Beer
Baron, There's Little New in the
Racketeer's Game—He
Follows Lines Laid Down in the
Early 1800s by a French
Police "Agent"*

By Howard McLellan

HE racket and its entrepreneur, the racketeer, are not the modern creations of the current inventive era. The words "racket" and "racketeer" may be newly coined, but the enterprise, regarded as something up to date in organized crime, has a long genealogy. It is a noisy, violent way of getting easy money on a large scale.

Capone, the scar-faced factotum of Middle West racketland, is generally accorded the questionable distinction of having introduced the racket to America in diversified and frightful forms. However, history robs him of that distinction, leaving him with only the horrendous repute of having made the racket pay in a large way. He put the racket on its feet, and that is about all that can be said for him. Obviously, it is enough. He accepts the honor modestly and without apparent fear of suffering for it.

Obscure historical truths distribute the origin of the racket on a modern pattern to several early sources, none of which was able to elevate his calling to a point where it paralleled or even remotely approached the combined earning power of American racketeers, who take in yearly a sum estimated at \$7,000,000,000—in round but alarming figures.

In a modest little office on a by-street in early nineteenth century Paris a strikingly tall man just past 40 sat in self-commiseration.

He was rather splendidly attired in drab knee breeches, white silk stockings and shoes with large silver buckles. His face had a strange pear shape, his ears were pierced with slender golden rings and beneath bushy brows steel-gray eyes glistened. For all the sparkle, he was worried.

His name was Eugene Francois Vidocq; the time 1810 and the worry was his job. It was a peculiar job. Vidocq, the son of an Arras baker, had stolen money from the patrons of his father's bakeshop and had become so incorrigible that long before he was of adult age he was a prisoner in French galleys and forts—from which he invariably escaped, usually in the garb of a nun.

The French police, unable to keep him in jail, offered him his pardon if he would become a secret agent and rid Paris of its

professional criminals. He accepted and the hard bargaining Gallic police gave him French money equivalent to \$5 a month for agreeing to catch so many criminals each month. Failing to attain this minimum, he was to go back to the galleys for life.

That was the arrangement that was worrying him. He had cleaned Paris of its cut-throats and thieves and there was no work left for him by which he might produce the minimum number of offenders and avoid the rotting galleys. He had about him twenty assistants—thieves and murderers with whom he had served in the forts and galleys. He called them police agents. They had to be kept busy or he went back to the hulks. They had also to be kept busy, or, as so frequently happens among banded cut-throats, they might turn against him.

Presently black letters appeared on the door of M. Vidocq's office spelling the words, "Trade Protective Society." His worries dwindled after that. His twenty brigadiers were always busy. They caught a margin well beyond the minimum number of thieves required to keep him out of prison. But Paris shopkeepers suffered from pillage, bodily injury and threats of extinction. The milk, butter and egg vendors complained to the police of depredations. Foul smelling liquids were thrown upon their wares, acid was poured upon their goods, sabots were tossed into their machinery and the throats of their work animals were cut.

The regular police forwarded these complaints to M. Vidocq. He dispatched his brigadiers, now called the "surete," to catch the thieves and miscreants. Invariably they brought back men who, they said, were the trouble-makers—and these were sent to prison. But thievery and sabotage continued.

On their tours of inquiry the brigadiers whispered into the ears of tradesmen that if they wanted to be entirely free of trouble they might quietly call on the Trade Protective Society. Attentively and with sympathy M. Vidocq listened to the complaints of victims and then pointed to the sign on the door. "It has been my privilege," he explained, "to form this estimable society for the protection of harassed trades-

men. You are invited to join, and M'sieur, I assure you that after joining you will suffer no more. For you, a small merchant—let us see—a reasonable fee for membership will be ten francs a month, in advance, of course."

If the fee were not paid, violence was visited upon the non-members of M. Vidocq's protective organization. Those who paid enjoyed complete protection against brigandage and assault.

What happened behind the scenes, of course, was this: M. Vidocq gave to his brigadiers a list of persons and places not included on the society membership rolls and they were attacked by the brigadiers, who later picked up innocent men and jailed them for the crimes. His society flourished and his control of Paris crime was complete. The revenue from his society put him in the lists of the moderately well to do. Today he is credited throughout the world with the distinction of having been the world's first professional police detective. While he may have been all of this, he combined his secret police work with racketeering on the basis now considered modern. Today his Trade Protective Society would be classified as a "simon pure" racket—the sale of protection from criminal attack.

Modern replicas of his system are the hundreds of gang-controlled organizations among the cleaners and dyers; butter, egg and milk dealers; contractors, taxi drivers, wet wash laundrymen and other tradesmen. These associations are managed by so-called "big shots" or racketeers and effectively manned by gunmen, gangsters, horse poisoners, "pineapple" tossers, acid throwers and killers. One refinement has been added by the modern racketeer. Instead of accepting fees for protection, as M. Vidocq did, they "muscle" into the businesses they protect and become part or full owners. Capone's "Manager Owned Stores, Inc.," chartered in Chicago two years ago, bears close resemblance to M. Vidocq's society.

In the careers of M. Vidocq and his modern prototypes there is one striking dissimilarity. He went to jail for his racketeering, was banished from France and ended his days in England lecturing sanctimoniously on the futility of crime as a career. To-

day's racketeers do very little going to jail, but much traveling between their own town houses and country places, with annual trips in style to European watering places, from which they return in the pink of condition and ready for a prosperous season.

Although unctuously preaching the gospel of you-can't-win-at-crime to English audiences who were not criminals but had the admission price to his lectures, M. Vidocq was a scoundrel to the end. At various times in his declining days he separately promised ten credulous damsels that he would bequeath to each of them his earthly possessions in toto. But when he had been delivered of his final breath a will came to light in which he disposed of his lares and penates to his aged landlady. He died in London in 1857 at the age of 82.

Yet this distinction is not denied him: out of his little band of versatile brigadiers grew the great French Brigade de Surete. This may not prove that there always has been an understanding or alliance between certain police and racketeers. Still, it is an interesting historical note.

For that matter, formidable Scotland Yard, reputed to be the greatest of all detective organizations, owes its beginning to a similar source.

The Bow Street Runners were England's first professional detectives, and by the same token they were also racketeers. They were not ex-jailbirds like Vidocq's crew of alternating cops and robbers, but portly, monk-like little chaps in red-breasted costumes who hung about the famous Bow Street office, now called Bow Street Court, and for the handsome pittance of a guinea a day ran errands for the busy magistrates. Out of this service and certain illicit sidelines and the color of their waistcoats came their sobriquet of Robbin' Red Breasts. They were formidable enough in their brilliant red, with belt lines which bristled with clumsy pistols. Under Old John Townsend (who gained that name because he policed London Town from end to end) the robbin' red breasts fattened, as did Old John himself, on a system of blood-money collections. They reached the zenith of their power and prosperity in about 1801.

Their system of racketeering was the essence of simplicity. When stolen property

was reported to Bow street office the runners took it upon themselves, as guinea-a-day attaches of the court, to recover the loot for the owner. Thus, for recovering a set of stolen harness they assessed the victim a fairly high sum, and from the thief they extorted his furniture and money and arms and horses, when he had them. Loitering about the old court, they overheard complaints of theft made by victims to the magistrates, and then, just outside the courtroom, quietly made their offer of recovery. They were eminently successful in recovering the loot when the fee was attractive, and horribly inefficient when the fee was not forthcoming. When thief catching was at a low ebb they set thieves upon their victims, and it was frequently the case that before the victims reported their loss to Bow street the stolen property was in the hands of the runner, who, aware of the value of the property, kept it if the victim refused to pay his fee.

Rather than detectors, they were protectors of thieves, although there were a few among them with real honest talent for detecting. Some time after 1801 the best of them became England's first professional detectives, and when Scotland Yard was formed, in 1829, these few selected man-hunters became a part—indeed, the nucleus—of the organization. But Sir Robert Peel, father of the present London Metropolitan police, took the precaution, when the Yard was established, to warn his handful of sleuths that if they imitated the old runners' illicit practices they would be sacked on the spot. Thus the racket disappeared as a side line of the English police.

Some time in the '90s—probably quite early—the modern racket, unknown, of course, by that term, was introduced to America. The introduction came about through the wide use by Italian families of the artichoke, kin of the thistle, which, to Americans, is more of a novel table delicacy or salad than a staple foodstuff. To native-born Italians, however, the artichoke is a basic food. In one fair-sized artichoke there is nutritive value equal to a three-course meal for one person. No Italian truck garden here or abroad is without an artichoke bed.

In New York city the vegetable dealer receives his supply of artichokes from two states—California and Florida. You will find them on his stand in the Italian quarters at different prices—15 cents straight for good sized ones, while dwarfs sell for five.

In the '90s one Caranovalla, a recent arrival from Sicily and a member of the Mano Neri, or Black Hand, and other Italian secret societies, effected control of the incoming shipments of artichokes, so that he was able to force vegetable dealers to pay him three cents on every artichoke that reached the city. About 50,000 arrived each week from the two distant sources. Caranovalla had a neat income with no more excuse for getting it than that he was a powerful member of the Mano Neri. If a vegetable dealer sought to get artichokes from another source his shop was damaged and his vegetables ruined, or he was beaten up or killed by gangsters in Caranovalla's employ. In the racket language of today, he was "muscling in" on the artichoke trade.

Caranovalla did not pocket all he collected. He shared his income with a hulk of a man known as "King" Joe Strapone, who ruled the Little Italy of New York's East Side.

In the late '90s another hefty gentleman set his home-made Neapolitan brogans on New York soil. He was a man with a soft-sounding name, Giosue Galluci. He brought with him his wife, an infant son, Luca, and a younger brother, Genaro. The two brothers could bake to perfection that coarse-grained but exceedingly palatable Neapolitan bread which makes an excellent companion for a steaming cup of morning coffee. The brothers opened a little bakeshop in the center of Little Italy.

They made money and Giosue made dreams. He saw Caranovalla and Strapone strutting about with no visible means of support but abundant evidence of wealth. Giosue stood above six feet, and in his blue flannel work shirt, open at the neck and skin tight about his massive shoulders he bulked large and dominant. He spoke occasionally to Strapone. They talked together for long periods, and mostly about the thing that was then being widely discussed all over America—trusts. The Italian newspapers spoke of the trusts. Great battles were being waged in congress over the new giant in industry. On every one's lips were tales of how the giants crushed little business men.

Giosue also was a member of the Mano Neri. He had about him a small group of workers who were called Bakers—Joe Baker, Tony Baker, Nick Baker. He grew to know the district political leaders and the police. They would come into his bakeshop and talk things over. Among this group were the brothers Lemonte, Tom and Charles, who ran an ice, hay and grain business, and the three brothers, Vincent, Nicolo and Ciro Terranova, and their half brothers, Giuseppe and Ignazio Morello, the latter called

Lupo the Wolf. The Terranova and Giuseppe Morello also ran an ice and grain business, while Lupo the Wolf imported fake United States bills and sold a few artichokes which he managed to smuggle past "King" Strapone's watchful vassals.

To these countrymen Galluci told his dreams. With the talk of trusts in the air, why, he asked, couldn't the baking, ice peddling and coal and grain business be organized under one chief—namely, himself? He suggested also that since many of his countrymen were arriving in America seeking work at good wages in the new Golconda, his trust might also include control of their labor. They were strange to the country; work would be found for them by experienced hands, and in return for that service they could pay the trust a part of their earnings.

To insure this control Giosue pointed to the terroristic methods of the Mano Neri and the Rapiatori, a secret kidnapping organization from whose activities came the crime slang expression "rap," which means to pick up, arrest, take away. He pointed from one man to another in the group which met in his bakeshop, and told them that they, working with their hands, knives, guns and bombs, could enforce any edict the trust might promulgate. He did not pay much attention to a small, round-faced Sicilian boy who called himself Alphonse Capone. The lad was a junior member of a gang known as the James Street Boys. The business of this gang was mostly mis-

chief, thriving from small merchants and gang fighting.

The only obstacle in the way of the trust was the formidable "King" Strapone. He ran things. Men who did not obey him were found dead, with their tongues slit and stiletto wounds in their breasts.

There was a parade one spring morning in 1910, and the obstacle was removed. King Jo, towering among his countrymen, was watching the parade. He was cut down by a pistol bullet and died on the spot. Within a few weeks an answer came. Genaro Galluci, the younger brother, was shot in the back and died. Then Caranovalla was slain, and Giosue Galluci stepped forward as the despot of Little Italy and chief of the big trust.

The Terranovas brothers took over the artichoke business, while the Lomonte brothers enjoyed unbroken monopoly in the ice, coal, hay and grain business in the section. Galluci himself handled the labor end of the combination, and within a few years extended his control to gambling and vice. He was a generous despot with money. He paid his single gangsters \$10 a week. The married men got \$15. Without comment or complaint, these men were supposed to slay or maim whomsoever Galluci pointed out. Galluci became known as Don Giosue.

Then, one by one, his lieutenants were killed—the Lomonte brothers and Nocolo and Vincent Terranovas. The Morellos went to Atlanta prison for long terms for counterfeiting. The Don was tried for mur-

der; the jury disagreed and he boasted that that result cost him a neat \$25,000. He had too much power and too much wealth. He was a real, untouchable king. But, like all despotic kings, the slightest affront may wreck him. Swaggering along James street, the man who had boasted that nothing could touch him was accosted by a detective, who took his revolver from him, in broad daylight and in front of hundreds of his countrymen—and Don Giosue was ruined as a king.

On May 17, 1915, the dethroned Don and his son, Luca, were sitting in a coffee house when a volley of bullets ended their careers, and the dynasty of Galluci was completely broken. Between 1910 and 1919, 162 murders, most of them never solved, wrecked the artichoke, ice, coal, hay, grain, gambling and labor rackets of New York's Little Italy.

Scarcely any attention was paid to the round-faced Alphonse Capone, who had become a somebody in the James street gang. Capone had acquired a scar, they say. When the war came Capone was sent to France and got as far as Brest. He came back in 1919 and made a valiant effort to muscle into a labor racket on the sugar docks of Brooklyn. He may or may not have been aware that a Bridge street bad man, named Wild Bill Lovett, was getting \$25 out of every \$60 a week wages that the sugar handlers were earning. This much, however, is certain: Wild Bill met Capone in a spa-

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"M'sieur, I Assure You That After Joining You Will Suffer No More"

The Playboy of Spain

He Erected a Street Lamp in His Study—Now Ramon, Madrid's Super-Clown Novelist, Can Feel in Touch With the Sidewalks as He Writes. In Many Such Ways This Wit and Prince of Pleasure Crusades Against Reality and the Inborn Somberness of Spanish Life

By Angel Flores

Author of "Lope de Vega, Monster of Nature"

HERE in Madrid can one get a cold glass of Bavarian beer? It would be silly to consult the Baedeker—its latest edition was published more than twenty years ago—and the newer guide books endeavor to emphasize only the historical and artistic aspects of the city instead of its more human countenance and disposition.

But it was a lucky day—Ramon came to see me. I say it was a lucky day because Ramon is the best guide to Madrid; he knows all its mysteries, its curiosities, and even its moods. When I asked for Bavarian beer he reassured me that I was to drink one better even than that I had so thirstily consumed in Munich.

And he was not mistaken. The beer at Madrilean cafe was excellent, as truly Lowenbrau or Franziskaner as could be obtained in Bavaria. This lucky break, and the fact that one of those rare occurrences in Madrid—a good honest-to-God shower—took place, increased my admiration for Ramon.

I was frightened by the terrific lightning and by the exaggerated downpour, but Ramon smiled all the time like a polite host responsible even for the moods of Nature. Soon I found myself attributing the shower to Ramon, as though he were some kind of prestidigitator controlling the weather bureau. This was not a silly notion. It was rather a logical conclusion derived from the many myths which people have created about this almost fabulous personage.

In spite of the "movies" emphasis on Spanish gayety, it is a more profound estimate if Spain is considered a very somber land. The travel bureau's splashes of color are more poetry than truth.

Madrid, of course, seems to be located in a less gloomy latitude. Rather than an urbane capital, Madrid is a jolly old town, oblivious of cosmopolitanism and modernistic struggles. Madrid is jovial, rococo, a haven for the collector of curios and bric-a-brac. And in the Rastro, one of Madrid's most picturesque and typical spots, one can find the corsets of 1830, the bicycle for two, the lamp of Aladdin and all the rarities of a mad world.

What holds true for a Rastro holds true for Madrid—it is an inconsequential town, full of surprises and strange bibelots. This Madrid so mystical during its religious processions, explodes with joy at the bull ring and during its picnics to la Alameda. It erects the most coquettish postoffice in the world, as if all the letters to be mailed were love letters, and paints its trolley cars with carnival colors. Even its subways produce a certain Marid Gras effect. Living in Madrid is like attending a big kermess, with merry-go-rounds, loop-the-loops and roller-coasters—where all that is light, gay, inconsequential and merry in the Spanish spirit makes holiday; where the somber Castilian comes to throw off his ancient repressions and to discover that he, too, has a grain of that salt, so prized in the peninsula, of wit and levity.

Ramon is the tutelary god of all this gayety. It is significant that he wears sideburns like a toreador's—or, better still, like Goya's. This comparison is not a superficial one. Ramon is really the son of Goya. He has not etched or painted "Caprichos," but he has designed them by means of an explosive and ticklish language. His books, however, are only a partial expression of his utterly clownesque nature. He is fundamentally the apotheosis of the play spirit in Spain; he is, in fact, the playboy of Spain.

He is short and plump as a playboy should be, and he is full of that rollicking spirit that plump people possess. If he were not so chubby-faced he could be taken for the best bullfighter in Spain. He is very good looking, too, with a smile that displays a flashing set of strong teeth. He has the eyes of a naughty child, staring and full of curiosity. One suspects, in his penetrating glance, the desire of the child to know what is inside his doll. He seems to be a gambler who is always watching the roulette wheel of life; when he finds a new absurdity he rakes it into his little pile of winnings, for



He Would Shout, "Shall I Kill Him Now?" But the Audience Would Say, "Not Yet! Not Yet!"

absurdities are what he collects and cherishes above all other things.

Spain loves him as a stern, repressed mother loves her spoiled precocious child. She dotes on his foibles and laughs complacently at each new prank.

The college boy in America would be jealous of Ramon's room. It has more trophies in it than a New Zealand headhunter's hut; more gewgaws than a fin de siècle spinster's parlor.

Ramon has a Segovian clock in which two lovers eternally roll their eyes at each other in rhythm with the pendulum. He has a doll that walks sedately to a perpetual schoolhouse, music boxes, skeletons, DANGER—DONT TOUCH signs, a Car-

asian devil who pops out at his command, Indo-China butterflies, black African idols, a Cubist painting by himself, a ceiling full of constellations made of glass and mirrors, magician's props, an album where the pictures cry out, sing, weep, bark, or say "Papa" or "Mama" as the pages are turned; and a mechanical bird that sings strange songs in the morning. He used to have a heart in a glass jar of alcohol, but one day the jar was knocked over and broken, to his great sorrow. He has a crystal Japanese carillon near the door, so that when visitors come in they think they have broken all the glassware in the house.

Taking it into his head that he could write better if he put himself more in

touch with the common heart of humanity, Ramon petitioned the electric light and power company for permission to have a street lamp in his room. This petition was so strange that it was necessary to call a special meeting of the board of directors of the company to decide what should be done.

After much debating, argumentation, and litigation it was decided that Ramon's petition should be granted, and now his room has a fully equipped street lamp in it, lamp post and all. When he wishes to feel close to humanity he lights his lamp and fancies himself in the street. If

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A LITTLE BOAT



By Maude Parker



It was half past eight, the hour appointed for Jim MacFarlane's dinner. He was in the library of his Long Island house, talking to Stanley Gibbs, who had been his father's closest friend and after his death the executor of the estate of fifteen millions to which Jim, with certain reservations, was sole heir.

They were discussing love. Or at least the young host, whose twenty-fifth birthday the occasion celebrated, was discussing love. The older man's thesis was marriage. Both were bachelors.

"Of course," the boy repeated, "I'm not in love with Cynthia. But when you told me she'd turned Bob Luce down because she was well-fond of me—that raised a new idea. That is, if she was telling the truth."

"Why wouldn't she be?" Jim sighed. "Let's not go into that, Stanley."

The senior MacFarlane had drafted a will which made necessary Gibbs' consent to Jim's marriage if contracted before he were thirty. The penalty attached to disobedience provided for a reduction of his income to five thousand a year until he was thirty-five, at which time he was to come into possession of the capital. If he remained unmarried or married with Gibbs' approval, his income until he inherited the full estate was to be left to the executor's discretion.

After the motor accident which had resulted in the death of both Jim's parents, when he was fifteen, the terms of this will had been made public, and Gibbs suspected paged into the diaries of hundreds of ambitious mothers.

It was after nine when Jim's guests were all seated on the long terrace at candle lighted tables laid for six. In the interim Gibbs had stood in the drawing room beside the young host as he had greeted in turn the fifteen girls, in their gowns of various colors, they had seemed to him a well-picked lot, although no one of them had the distinction of Cynthia, with her silver blonde hair and tall graceful figure set off by a long skirted gown of violet tulle which matched her eyes.

When he was a sophomore at college Jim had been appalled by the suicide of Mr. Riggs following a Wall Street disaster. When Cynthia's mother had been forced to sell their place, which adjoined the MacFarlane estate, Jim had asked Gibbs to buy it, with the intention of presenting it to Mrs. Riggs. She, however, declined to accept a gift of such value. With the small residue left after her husband's debts were paid, she had bought a minor partnership in a brokerage investment business, where she had worked for the last seven years. She had contrived to let Cynthia finish school, and to send her younger sons to the college at which they had been entered. Cynthia herself had shown equal pluck; she had refused even a simple coming out party, and had obtained a position in a Fifth Avenue shop, where she guided the inexperienced in the selection of sports clothes.

No, it was unthinkable that this girl had spoken other than the truth when she had told her guardian that she could not marry Bob Luce because she always had loved Jim. If, in her presence, his pulse did not quicken, it was due to the fact that his various disillusioning experiences with the other sex had killed his romantic tendencies. No, that wasn't literally true. Only last week his heart had pounded in the presence of brown-eyed Margaret Winthrop when he had watched her rehearsing in Victor Reagan's new comedy.

But this memory only confirmed the reasoning of his mind. He had vowed never to speak to another actress after that night-marish episode four years ago when Gibbs barely had averted a breach of promise suit which had no other basis than that Jim on a rainy night had motored a girl from the chorus out to her suburban home after a large supper party.

As soon as coffee was finished he went over to Cynthia. He wanted to make irrevocable his wise conclusion. "Let's go outside."

With her arm through his he led her to a group of wicker chairs near the tennis court. He took her hand. It was icy. "I've been fond of you all my life." He tried to make this truth sound fervent.

"And I of you, Jim."

"Then don't you think—I mean—what I'm trying to say is, why don't we get married?"

"All right."

"My dear!" He kissed her fingers. "Shall we go in and tell the others?"

"Not yet." She got up. "Let's not tell any one except mother and Stanley. Promise, Jim?"

He stood beside her. "Of course, but I'd be so proud to announce it."

Yet even as he protested he experienced

Jim MacFarlane, With His Family Millions as a Handicap, Sought the Girl Who Would Love Him for Himself and Not for His Fortune; He Found Her, but Not Until He Had Doubted Her Sincerity.

a sense of relief. He felt almost light-hearted as he reentered the drawing room, where Cynthia was immediately claimed by Bob Luce.

Jim asked Victor Reagan to join him in the library.

Jim lighted a pipe. "How's the new play going?"

"Not so well," said the young Irishman. "I wish I'd been shot before I let Erntheimer produce it. Of all the lousy—"

"Listen, I've got an idea. If you could direct it yourself it would be a knockout. Let me buy him out! It's a good investment."

Victor's answer was decisive. "I know you mean, well, Jim. I even think you'd get your money back. But," he leaned forward, tapping Jim's knee with his forefinger, "you see your money puts you at a terrible

over the footlights, 'I'll have my coffee now, Julien. Madame will be in presently'."

"No! No! Remember Julien is the butler and you are supposed to be a society lady!"

To emphasize his words he put a pudgy hand on her arm. She moved quickly away.

Victor jumped up. "As only the author, may I be allowed to say that Miss Winthrop is interpreting the part to my entire satisfaction?"

The producer grunted, then said, "Drop this and go to the third act."

Jim, who had only the vaguest idea as to the play itself, watched Miss Winthrop with tender concern.

At length Reagan said, "O, let's call it a day!"

The girl turned gratefully to him. "Have you an extra copy of the entire thing? I've



Although not one of them had the distinction of Cynthia, with her silver blonde hair and tall, graceful figure . . .

disadvantage. Whatever success I get I want to earn all by myself."

"Shut up!" Jim wanted to tell Victor he was a prince, but that was the sort of thing you couldn't say. "Keep your old show to yourself. Any objections to having me drop in to rehearsals tomorrow and going to dinner with you?"

"I can't tolerate the idea. Come up to the theater about six-thirty."

Jim motored Stanley Gibbs into town with reckless disregard for traffic rules early the next morning. Between stifled yawns the older man congratulated Jim.

"And I was wondering if Cynthia wouldn't rather have that star ruby of your mother than a new engagement ring?"

"Heavens, no! Rubies don't suit blondes. I'll get a sapphire."

From nine-thirty until five, except for an hour for luncheon, Jim sat at his desk in the banking house of Wilson & Smith. A year before when he had stated his desire to enter this firm as the humblest of employees, the astonished partners had made a counter offer of a position bearing a title, a large salary, and little responsibility—which he had promptly refused.

He had started at \$33 a week.

The routinized tasks he performed did not fully satisfy his longing to prove his worth in competition with other men, but the irksomeness of office hours nourished his self-respect. "As well as provide an alibi for leaving late parties," he had told Victor Reagan, who was his only confidant.

He remembered this phrase when he hurried from the Racquet club, after a game of court tennis and a revivifying shower, to the theater and took a place behind the playwright.

His heart missed a beat when Erntheimer, on the lighted stage, said, "now, Miss Winthrop! We will do that scene again."

She said for the fifth time, in a sweet low voice which nevertheless carried well

been trying all week to get one. Maybe if I could see it as a whole I could give a better reading for Mr. Erntheimer tomorrow."

Erntheimer was giving instruction to the doorman about closing the theater. Jim went up to the bare stage.

"My name's MacFarlane," he said. "I met you last week."

"Of course. How do you do?" She put her hand in his.

He gave Victor a meaningful look.

"Why don't you come over to Tony's and dine with us?" suggested this astute young man.

"I'll be ready in a moment." But she looked, not at her host, but at Jim.

While the two men waited at the stage door Victor imparted all of her history he knew. "She told me she came from Richmond, Va.—when she applied for a job in this show. I insisted upon trying her out. I had the devil of a time with Erntheimer. He'd promised the part to some sweetie of his but my contract gives me the privilege of approving the cast, so I held out for her. He's made life hell for the poor child ever since. I don't know just what to do. She looks so right!"

She looked far more than right to Jim. Not until salad did she address him directly.

"Do you, by any chance, write for the theater?"

"No, worse luck. I'm only a prosaic bank clerk."

In his own circles this description would have elicited gales of laughter, but Miss Winthrop seemed sympathetic.

"Let's go to a show," Victor suggested. "I want to see 'Phantom'."

"So do I," the girl said. "But they're sold out for months."

While his coffee cooled Jim went to the telephone booth. At the cost of sixty-seven dollars he procured three seats. When he announced that the tickets were engaged, Miss Winthrop seemed surprised. He said, "That's what it is to have friends in the business."

He kicked Reagan under the table. When the men were alone he revealed his plot. "All my life I've wanted to be—anonymous for a while. To have some one think of me, not as my father's heir, but as a human being. I fell into it by accident; don't give me away now!"

At the conclusion of the play Victor urged them to go down to his apartment. "We can have some food and I'll fix up the script for Miss Winthrop."

In his book-lined living room the typewriter clicked, while in the kitchenette Jim scrambled eggs, fried bacon, and made coffee. He had learned this art years ago on that funny little boat of his . . . curious how the aroma of food cooking brought back that sharp nostalgia. The boat had symbolized all the difficulties injected into his life by his father's wealth . . . He had been 13 when he had found this treasure in an inlet of the sound. The boy, by saving several months' allowance, had bought the none-too-sound craft for himself, repaired it, manned it with a youth from the village. It had been all his own, earned and maintained solely through his efforts.

Then just before he was 14 his father, coming home in his yacht, had caught sight of the strange craft his son was sailing and learned the truth.

Jim had let loose all of his enthusiasm. He had felt certain the other understood the reasons for it.

But the morning of his birthday Mr. MacFarlane had said at breakfast, "Come down to the landing with me, Jim. I've got a surprise for you."

At the end of the water his father pointed toward a magnificent new yacht, glittering with fresh paint and shining brass. "That's yours, my boy. Crew and all. And there's no finer one made."

Not far from where it lay at anchor he saw his own disreputable boat and the boy in it grinned delightedly.

"I made him a present of it," MacFarlane explained, happy in the sight of what he thought to be his son's daze of happiness. . . . To Jim it had seemed the end of the world . . .

The odor of burning bacon broke his reverie. He shook himself, as if to dislodge an evil foreboding.

It was after one when Jim and the girl left.

As they entered a taxicab he said, "It's funny, but I don't know where you live."

"The Alcazon—it's a small hotel in East—th street. But why is it funny?"

"Because I feel as if I know you so well." He wanted to suggest seeing her the next evening, then remembered that he and Cynthia were dining with Stanley! "What about lunching on Saturday?"

"I'd love to."

The next morning Stanley came up from his apartment, just below, for breakfast.

"I saw you at 'Phantom' last night. Who was the lovely lady?"

In his gratitude at hearing her so described, Jim forgot discretion and told Gibbs the little he knew about her.

"Comes from Richmond? Probably knows my cousin Judge Davidge, then."

"Probably."

Gibbs asked suddenly, "Bought Cynthia's ring yet?"

"I was too busy yesterday," Jim felt himself flush.

"Don't misunderstand me. No one knows better than I how completely you can be counted on . . . But I was thinking of the way an ambitious young actress might regard her acquaintance with you."

Jim's eyes darkened. "That's a rotten thing to say! She hasn't the remotest idea that I have ten cents! I told her I was a clerk in a bank, and Victor backed me up."

"Don't be an imbecile! You're one of the best known young men in America."

The moment Jim reached his desk he telephoned a florist to send a box of gardenias to Miss Winthrop. Two blocks away in his dignified law office, Gibbs was composing a telegram of discreet inquiry to Judge Davidge of Richmond, in which the same name occurred.

At noon Jim went uptown, chose a magnificent sapphire ring, and ordered orchids for Cynthia. At six he dropped in at the theater and while the rest of the cast were rehearsing sat with Margaret Winthrop in the semi-darkness, again completely happy, with her hand in his.

When he entered Gibbs' apartment at

Continued on Page Fourteen

Continued From Last Sunday

TRESDEDOS, after the breakup of the camp at Arroyo Cantowa, was given ten men and two hundred and fifty horses to pilot down to Sonora. There he was to wait for Joaquin's order to proceed to whatever place the leader would select for the new home of the band.

But when he drew near the Mexican border, Tresdedos' spirit rebelled against so quiescent a program. Sending his men and his horses across the border, he returned for a bit of lone prowling.

Northward Tresdedos slunk. Two Russian miners, one Chinese, two Germans lonely, wandering seekers for gold, found instead death, in the night, at the hands of a prowler. It was Tresdedos who found what little store of gold they had.

It was thus that he came to Stockton, glutted with blood and his pockets bulging with money and gold. So nearly satisfied was he that lesser passions had a chance at the man. He was in the Mexican resort, drinking and gambling, when Captain Love spied him.

Tresdedos had had plenty to drink; too much even for his talent for holding his liquor. And this did not help to improve his poor run at cards. Deal after deal came and went, but Tresdedos' pesos only went. The drink in him and the heat of the room were joining with his bad luck to make the man forget caution.

He began to mutter aloud: "Somebody in this room is bringing me bad luck, damn him! If I find out who—I'll slit his throat!"

He scrutinized each face about the table with blood-shot eyes. One arrested him. Cold, gray eyes looked from the impassive countenance of a half-breed Indian.

At the sight of those eyes Tresdedos bristled as an animal does at the scent or sight of an enemy. Slowly he rose, his eyes never leaving those of the half-breed.

He left his seat and sidled around the table till he confronted those coldly regarding eyes. There was something of the cat in the way. Tresdedos came up to Captain Love, a cat stalking a bird.

"Where did I see you before?" Tresdedos growled. "Why are you looking at me? Were you looking at me ever since I began to lose?"

The half-breed's dress was part Indian, part white man's. So were his weapons, a revolver and a knife, both handy at the belt. But his attitude as he impassively regarded Tresdedos with folded arms was wholly Indian.

Tresdedos was accustomed to being considered, out those cold eyes looking through him as he were but air were too provocative. The Chilean's heated blood began to seethe. When an Anglo Saxon would have been content to knock his man down with a blow of the fist, Tresdedos knew nothing milder than a knife thrust. His hand darted toward the hilt of his cudulla, but did not reach it.

For a hard-driving bony fist that came with the speed and power of a mule's kick caught Tresdedos on the angle of the jaw and sent him to the floor.

The blow and the fall brought the gamblers crowding about. Tresdedos pretended to be more affected by the blow than he was—though his head still swam. But his wits were working. His revolver was strapped on his left side. Since Arkansaw had dug his bowie into Tresdedos' right shoulder that arm and hand had not been as good as his left.

Captain Love still regarded him with folded arms. But as Tresdedos' hand neared his holster the ruffian dropped his hands to his hips.

Tresdedos saw that the difference of a second or less might mean the difference between life and death. The onlookers were not unaware of the possibilities, and began to back away from the two men.

Then Tresdedos took a chance shot from the hip, in the instant confusion those in the gambling house would have sworn only one shot had sounded but they were mistaken.

Tresdedos lay limp on the floor, the blood spurting from his left side. Captain Love remained upright, only his cheek bleeding. Then the police appeared as if by magic. One blue-coat laid his hand on the halfbreed's shoulder and ordered him to put away his gun. The man obeyed.

The policeman marched him off presumably under arrest.

Two Mexicans carried Tresdedos out of the gambling house. A delivery wagon was commandeered, and the body of the Chilean, whose great thirst was now forever quenched, was carted off to the police station.

There it was taken to a kind of morgue. The chief of police himself brought in the halfbreed. Everybody else was sent out of the room.

Captain Love took out his hunting knife and approached the body of Tresdedos. A little later he left the station house a free man.

In his coat pocket bulged a package wrapped in oil-cloth, a package about the size of a severed human hand. It was the three fingered right hand of the Chilean.

Unaware of what had happened to the man he had once called "my cudulla," Joaquin, with Clarina, was nearing the Mexican border. The leader was impatient to reassemble the members of his band, to take them to their new home, there to reorganize, to add to their numbers and launch out on even greater adventures.

The thirst for blood which for a time had been equal to Tresdedos' was now slackened. And the weeks he had spent alone with Clarina in the brooding deserts had awakened in Joaquin a longing for peace.

But when he rejoined his band in Sonora his followers saw no change in their chief. If anything, he seemed more angry, more ambitious to lead them again. For news had come that Tresdedos was no more. The hand with its three fingers was now withered and brought gold only as a showman's curio.

The story of his death with a wealth of minute details, had come to Joaquin.

"All right," he said finally to Valenzuela, "that makes one more score to settle!"

Joaquin called together all his men. To these had now been added many more recruits. The leader was

America's Super



"Where Did I See You Before?" T

engaged in filling the saddle of the one thousand horses his band had stolen.

"My men," he said, "I had found a new home for you and my thousand horses. I had meant to lead you to that retreat. I use the word 'retreat' because that is how it looks to me now. This new home of ours. I should feel as though we were really retreating if we went there."

"But I am not recruiting my thousand men to retreat! No! My face is turned to the enemy. For with men of hardihood and valor, men in whose hearts burns the hatred of Americans, I can do what our compatriots were not able to do in regular warfare."

"North of us lie the richest counties of California—Calaveras, Tuolumna, El Dorado! Vast fields of gold! Rich ranches! Rich Americans! Gold towns! Banks bursting with money! This shall be the theater for our next play!"

"When we have gathered our thousand men, men of Sonora, of Juarez, of Baja California, men from all over Mexico, we will set out in small detachments for Arroyo Cantowa."

"Then one day we will storm out of our hiding place and ravage their rich country. Like a tornado we will sweep through their gold fields and towns. One great daring raid and we come back to our fatherland, laden with booty and

gold enough to last us for the rest of our lives!

"And only then, comrades, will we call our score with the Americans settled and retire to our homes, our women folk, our children and peace!"

Several weeks later Joaquin's band had grown to five hundred. At the same rate it would be only another month before the army of one thousand of which he dreamed would be ready, mounted and at his command.

But his spirit was too eager to wait those few weeks. With Valenzuela left in charge to keep on recruiting and training the main body of his band, Joaquin set out with Gonzales and ten picked men to prepare the grounds for his campaign.

They re-entered California and traveled at first only by night. But as they met with but little trouble they became bolder, ventured into the towns and mixed with their sympathizers.

Then they learned that a heavy shipment of gold was to be sent from Camp Saco in Calaveras down the Sacramento river in a small sloop to avoid the danger of bandits. And as Joaquin and his band had not been heard from for so many weeks there was an impression abroad that the death of Tresdedos had fright-

ened them off. Nevertheless this by way of the river was a tribute Joaquin had thrown into the hearts of his canoes.

At the news of the gold-bearing arose a division of opinion between his followers. The men were for sloop. Joaquin had his mind on adventure. He did not want to fire prematurely. When he struck he meant with all his force and without waver.

"But they won't know anything about it," argued the sloop men. "We will see to it there is no about it."

It was this argument that finally won. Joaquin and his men made point in a bend of the Sacramento. Thick shrubbery grew to the water's edge, secured four skiffs, which they way that they could not be seen from but could be launched quickly. Two start out from each shore.

From around the bend came the sloop, borne partly by the current, part of a sail. From their hiding place saw five bearded men sitting on the

er-Bandit

—By—
Joseph Gollomb



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and the bend came the little sloop,
by the current, partly by the aid
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ied men sitting on the deck on the

little craft smoking their pipes. Two others were
tending sail and manning the tiller.

But near them were their guns leaning against
the sides of the little inclosed cabin.

Suddenly from the shrubbery on both sides of
the river there broke out gunfire. The banks
roared with the thunder of the echoes. Three
of the men on board fell dead to the deck, a
fourth was wounded.

As one man the survivors threw themselves
prone on their stomachs and, reaching for their
guns, opened return fire into the smoking shrub-
bery. But it was a cruelly uneven battle. The
bandits fired at leisure at visible targets, while
the others could shoot only at puffs of smoke.

One by one the defenders were picked off,
killed or wounded at the convenience of the band-
its.

Then when it looked as if every man had
been accounted for, from each shore came two
boats. There were men at the oars and men
standing in the bows with revolvers leveled.

On the sloop only a lone wounded man made
an effort at defense. But his life, too, was soon
snuffed out.

Now the bandits abandoned all caution and
oiled eagerly for the sloop. From both sides
they swarmed aboard and rushed for the little
inclosed cabin.

But before Gonzales could reach the little
cabin door, fire spurted through a porthole. Down
he went with a bullet through his stomach. From
the other side of the cabin a shot stopped for-
ever another bandit.

Like the defenders, now the attackers threw
themselves flat on the deck. Then they crawled
forward and fired through the wooden walls into
the cabin.

But the situation was reversed and it was the
bandits who were now exposed to hidden gun-
fire. In the duel, two more Chileans joined the
dead on deck.

Feeling that the adventure had cost his men
dearly enough, Joaquin decided to stake the rest
on a single thrust. Motioning to his men he
jumped to his feet and threw himself against the
locked door of the cabin.

At the same moment the others jumped on
top of the cabin and poured down bullets through
the roof.

Joaquin's assault was so violent that the wood-
en door crashed in and the bandit plunged head-
long into the cabin. Carried off his feet he rolled
on the floor, the revolver knocked out of his
hand.

But there was no one to take advantage of

him. When he sprang to his feet he saw bulging bags
of rough canvas. And sprawled on the cabin floor were
two dead miners. Their fingers still about the stocks of
their guns. They had cost him, these two, four of his
best men.

The canvas bags full of gold were thrown down into
the skiffs. The bodies of the dead and the wounded, the
latter unconscious, were dragged into the cabin in place
of the treasure.

Then one of the surviving Mexicans found kerosene
and kindling.

Making an inflammable pile in the hold of the boat,
the bandits poured the kerosene over it. Then they put
a match to it.

From the shore they watched smoke and flame burst
out of the cabin. Then the sloop took fire. So solitary
was the country that though the bandits watched the
boat burn for almost two hours, no one came to look
at the column of smoke rising to the sky.

The fire had now eaten down to the water's edge.
And without warning, the burning sloop dipped down
at the bow and dived under. A great hissing—a belch of
steam, where before had been black smoke—and down to
the bottom of the Sacramento went all evidence and
witnesses of the crime.

Frighted as they were with the loot from the sloop,
the bandits did not dare travel far without disposing
of it. A cache was made and the gold buried with a
pile of stones to mark the place.

Then Joaquin led his men in a wide detour to the
closed end of their former stronghold at Arroyo Cantowa.

From afar they scrutinized their former home for
signs of life. They saw none. That night they advanced
not through the pass, but over the mountain to the
other end along a seemingly impassable route. Even after
they had gained the summit toward dawn, they did not
venture down into the bowl until the sun had come up.

Still they saw nothing. Cautiously they stole down to
where formerly their well-hidden shacks had been. The
shacks lay in ruins. Expert scouts though they were, they
found nothing to alarm them in the aspect of the ashes,
foot or hoof prints, or in any of the other minute traces
which means so much to an Indian and woodsman.

Relieved, and yet ever alert, they spent their first day
basking in the sun, while Joaquin matured the plans
to bring his army.

The sun sank and the bandits ventured a campfire. A
glorious moon flooded the valley. The bandits let the fire
die out. One by one all fell asleep, except one sentry and
Joaquin.

They, too, felt secure. They had seen nothing to dis-
turb them. Even had they seen, early that morning, a
pigeon circle up out of the thick woods at the outlet of
the valley and fly off in a straight line, it is doubtful,
if any of the band would have given it a thought. They
would have put it down as a wild pigeon of the wood.

It was not. It was a carrier pigeon released by an In-
dian still hidden in the tangle at the mouth of a mere
hole in the side of the pass, but a hole which command-
ed a view of both valley and the country beyond the
pass.

But Joaquin could not fall asleep. There was a ferment
of planning that sent the restless blood to his brain.
He knew that unless he could stop thinking of his cam-
paign, there would be no sleep for him that night; and
he wanted sleep.

He knew too what would banish fever and bring peace
instantly. Rising from the fire, he strolled out through
the night to a little grass carpeted copse, which over-
looked the valley. He was in his shirt sleeves, for the
night was warm; and he had taken no firearms.

We may well surmise something of his thoughts from
what we know of him and of the spell midsummer
moonlight casts about the heart of a young man. For
though on the eve of a ferocious adventure, Joaquin was
yet a young man, with a woman he loved back home
nursing his tiny infant.

And yet in spite of himself something must have turn-
ed the current of his thoughts into channels less pleas-
ant. For we do know that his eyes, after brooding over
the moonlit valley, began to turn uneasily on the dark
woods behind him. It may be well that he found him-
self thinking of the tall, gray-eyed man who had killed
Reinaldo.

In any event, when he turned his eyes to the darkness
behind him they encountered not the figments of imagi-
nation, but the man himself, Captain Love, motionless,
but unmistakably in the flesh.

There was no mistaking that lance-like figure and the
icy gray eyes. But he was now dressed in the uniform of
a captain of the California state militia. His right hand
held a cavalry pistol, its muzzle aimed at Joaquin's heart.

"Not a move, not a sound!" he whispered to Joaquin.
Joaquin had only his knife. He knew that if he did not
instantly surrender, it would be but a gesture that would
cost him his life.

He knew that this time neither speed, guile nor will
would avail against this man. For some seconds he
stared at his Nemesis. For some seconds he must have
said swift adios to his great enterprise to Clarina, to his
infant, to life itself.

Then a cry of warning shrilled and echoed through
the valley. And Joaquin whipped out his knife and
leaped.

If life and death heeded our love for the sentimental,
Joaquin would have perhaps been given a chance to fight
for his life.

But in Captain Harry Love the cold-blooded fates had
a fit agent; he was interested only in putting an end
to the life and career of Joaquin, the bandit, not in de-
vising an appropriate curtain for our story. So he fired
once. But he shot straight.

Joaquin's men woke at his cry and at the revolver
shot. But it was too late. From all about them men
stepped forward, men in military uniform, men in the
familiar garb of miners and hunters; men of the
straight-limbed, cold-eyed and hated race.

The outlaws knew that the only chance open to them
was death instant or death delayed. Every bandit grab-
bed musket, revolver or knife and met his end inside of
five seconds of desperate duel.

It had been a guessing match between Captain Harry
Love and Joaquin.

Continued on Next Page

A LITTLE BOAT

Continued from Page Eleven

eight, Cynthia, in a diaphanous black tulle gown, with the orchids pinned on her shoulder, was alone in the drawing room. He kissed her cheek automatically, as he had often done at Christmas parties, then still feeling that this was a family celebration of some sort, put the ring on her finger.

As she gazed at it her eyes filled with tears. "It's the most beautiful thing I ever saw!"

With relief he saw Mrs. Riggs coming in from the library with Stanley. What a grand person she was!

At dinner he joined in the conversation as best he could, but never had he been so miserable.

While the men were alone for coffee, Gibbs' servant brought in a yellow envelope.

The older man tore it open—then handed it to Jim. "No girl by the name of Margot Winthrop has lived here for the past 25 years to my certain knowledge. John A. Davidge."

The typewritten words were the answer to all his questioning. Margot Winthrop had spoken to him only that afternoon about her birthplace. In itself it was of no consequence, but it proved that Gibbs was right. From now on he would keep his faith—with Cynthia, the fearless and gallant!

After two hours of bridge, which was sheer torture to the boy, he ordered his closed car and announced to his fiancée that he was going to take her home, alone.

When they reached her small house in the East Forties, he raised her hand to his lips. "I want to be everything you'd like me to be, Cynthia!"

She touched his face gently. "Bless you, my dear!"

In another moment he had opened the door and seen that she was safely inside.

"Drive to the Alcazon," he instructed the chauffeur.

He told himself that he merely intended to leave a note for the young actress telling her he would not be able after all to take her to luncheon Saturday.

This much he owed to Cynthia.

But, once inside the hotel, he decided to ask for her.

"Miss Winthrop just came in about five minutes ago," the clerk said, picking up the house telephone. "Who shall I say is calling?"

"Mr. MacFarlane."

"She'll be right down. . . . Nice weather we're having. . . . Going to play polo this fall?" Thus his hope of anonymity was shattered.

"No," he answered abruptly, and turned away. Those darned pictures in the rotogravure section had made him a marked man. What a fool he had been to suppose that it would not affect Margot's attitude! Yet when she got out of the elevator his heart beat violently.

"I'm afraid the dining room's closed," she said, "or I could ask you to have a sandwich."

"We'll go somewhere else. Just wait till I get a taxi. No, you stay here."

He hurried out to dismiss his large car, with the bitter reflection that he was being a fool to pretend to deceive her.

They went back to Tony's but the spell of enchantment was gone. He wanted to throw down on the table the telegram in the pocket of his dinner coat.

After a long silence, she said, "Victor Reagan had to go out to Cleveland to straighten out the road company of his last year's play. I don't know what to do without him! If only some one would buy the play from Erntheimer!"

Jim asked for the check. He felt almost physically ill.

It was only after he had reached his own apartment that he remembered he had not broken their engagement for Saturday.

But now that he was no longer deceived

in her, no harm could ensue from their meeting.

Yet he could dislodge neither his feeling of guilt, nor of keen anticipation, as he arrived Saturday, at one, at the Alcazon.

Margot was waiting in the lobby, prettier than ever in a costume of light green with a big collar of soft light fur.

"I've brought some extra wraps," he said, "I thought we'd run into the country somewhere."

"I'm so glad we're going to get out of town," she said. "I do get tired of cities."

Not until half an hour later did he again make the conversation personal. "You were going to tell me of your luck in getting a part so soon?"

"O, let's not talk of me—tell me about yourself."

"I'm an orphan, just twenty-five. I work five and a half days a week downtown, and probably never will amount to much." He took savage pleasure in saying it.

When she spoke again, he decided that she was not as shrewd as he had supposed, for she underestimated his shrewdness. She turned again to the topic of the play.

"I should think some of Victor Reagan's friends would buy the play from Erntheimer, and let him produce it?"

"So you said the other night. What makes you think it could be bought?"

"O, I found that out. And it would be so much better done if Victor could do it his own way."

He kept his eyes fixed on the road. He was saying to himself, "Don't be a fool! You can't have fifteen millions and expect people to forget it!"

But this defensive armor was not sufficient when she persisted, "I wonder though just how much it would cost?"

In a blind passion of resentment he stopped the car and grabbed her in his arms, kissing her so fiercely that her body went limp. When his madness passed he perceived that her eyes were dark with fury, her face was crimson. Yet he found no words with which to explain. He knew his motives. He had decided in that moment to buy the play for her. But he would have given her all the money he possessed if she had only had the decency to pretend it was he, and not his fortune, she liked!

When she spoke, her voice showed no emotion other than a curious hardness. "Is there any particular reason for this, or is it just the way you usually treat actresses?"

Plainly, he thought, she was competent to handle situations of this kind.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I can only tell you that I've never treated any girl quite so primitively before, and I shall never do it again."

In the complete reversal of mood induced by his recognition of her as merely another of the long list of people who found his fortune the most attractive thing about him, he was able now to talk impersonally and amusingly.

As they drove back along the river the flaming orange sun slipped below the opposite hills. With dusk an almost childish desire not to be alone came over him. "We'll dine together and go to the theater," he said. He would never see her again—might as well round off the day—make his last fling complete.

She smiled assent. "I'll have to change."

As he entered his apartment the servant said, "Mr. Gibbs is here, sir. He said he was dining with you."

Jim glanced at the engagement pad. Stanley's name was clearly there. He dialed Margot's number. "Do you mind if a friend of mine—an older man, Stanley Gibbs—goes with us?"

"N—no." Her tone was a combination of regret and understanding.

"Smart girl!" he thought.

As he entered the library, Gibbs put down his magazine.

Jim started the diplomatic speech he had rehearsed. "I've asked some one to join us."

His guest interrupted with a pleased inflection, "Cynthia, I suppose? That's fine."

"No." He felt his face flush. "I've asked Margot Winthrop."

Gibbs was silent. The boy raced on, "I know you'll like her. She's awfully clever." "Not very clever in her choice of hypothetical birthplaces."

"Well what of it? Richmond sounds better than Podunk or Kalamazoo. If I choose to dine with Margot Winthrop that seems to me my privilege."

"I agree. I have no desire to meddle in your actions as an individual. My duty is limited to the management of your estate and," he added in the same level tone, "my approval of your marriage. Incidentally we must discuss some time the income you think you and Cynthia will need?"

In antagonistic silence they rode to the Alcazon, where Gibbs waited outside.

When Margot appeared, in an evening coat of rose velvet, Jim exclaimed, "You're beautiful."

Her short hair seemed composed of bronze gold curls, her face was so adorable that he yearned to kiss her.

No one could have been more courteous than Stanley. He took possession of the party. It was Jim who seemed the intruder, to whom almost no remarks were addressed.

He had just resolved not to leave them alone for a second, when Stanley said, "I think it might be amusing to drop in at a musical comedy, if Miss Winthrop would like it?"

"Yes, indeed," she answered.

"Then do you mind going out and calling up my club for tickets, Jim?"

It was a trap, but he saw no way to elude it. Well, let Gibbs talk to her, he reflected, as he made his way to the booth in the foyer.

When he returned he saw that Margot's face had lost its animation and her eyes were unattractively large and distressed.

The play was to Jim only a noisy blur. When at last they were outside he ignored Gibbs and addressed Margot. "We'll go somewhere and dance."

"I think I'll go home," she answered.

"I've an awfully busy day tomorrow."

The men escorted her to the entrance of the hotel. Despite Gibbs' presence and his own resolution, Jim said: "When can I see you again?"

"I don't know now just when I'll be free. Goodnight—and thank you both."

His guardian looked at the boy. "I'll tell

you the whole story when we're at home."

He did not speak again until they were in his book-lined study. "You've known me too many years, Jim, to think I'm a meddler. I took the opportunity when Miss Winthrop and I were alone to talk of you. I let drop the fact that whatever money your father had left you had been grossly exaggerated. . . . Well, so it has, for the papers usually give you a good fifty million—I said that, such as it was, I had control of it, and if I do so desire you could be cut down to almost nothing for the next ten years. I mentioned that lately you'd lost a good deal—you did, comparatively speaking—and that the one thing I'd like you to do, if you could afford it, would be to go away somewhere. To escape from the emotional involvements you were in. Well, that's all. Unless the coldness Miss Winthrop evinced toward you after my revelations failed to strike you as peculiar in a person who was disinterested—I believe you said she was disinterested?"

Jim rushed up the stairs to his own flat to telephone Margot that he was on his way to see her.

Outside his door he heard the telephone ringing. Thank God she had called him!

But it was Cynthia's voice, saying desperately, "Jim! Mother's terribly ill! Can you come down?"

"Right away. Got a doctor?"

"Dr. Jackson, her usual one, is out of town, so I've called Dr. Chardine."

"I'll bring him with me. Be right there."

He met the physician at the entrance to the building and within ten minutes they were at the Riggs' house.

Cynthia opened the door. "She's coming to now. She's been unconscious for half an hour."

It seemed an eternity before Chardine returned from Mrs. Riggs' room. "Her own doctor ought to see her. I'm afraid an immediate operation's necessary."

Jim took command. "I'll find out where he is and go after him."

It was four in the morning when he returned with Dr. Jackson, whom he had located in his country place in Connecticut. On the way in the older man, to whom he had said he was Cynthia's fiancé, disclosed the serious nature of Mrs. Riggs' malady.

"I told her over two weeks ago it might be fatal if she didn't knock off work for at least a year. I assume she felt she couldn't afford it—with two sons in college and the house to keep up. Then, unfortunately, as I learned later, she went out from my office and plunged in Wall street with every thing she had—hoping to make one big killing and then be able to provide for the boys and get her vacation, too."

"Did she?" Jim's tone was sharp, although he knew the answer.

"Lost it all. She was caught in the biggest slump in ten years."

"Did Cynthia know?"

"Yes. I told her. Her mother forbade me to speak to anyone, but I felt it my duty to tell her daughter."

"And that was—exactly when?"

"The final financial crash was two weeks ago Wednesday. I remember because I was hit, too."

"I see." Jim's memory unrolled an unmistakable sequence of events. It had been the evening following this disaster when Cynthia had broken with Bob Luce.

As if to confirm his theory, Dr. Jackson added, "When I saw Mrs. Riggs yesterday, before going out of town, she told me she was planning to stop work early in the spring. She seemed cheerful—more like her old self."

"She doesn't, of course, suspect that Cynthia knows anything—either about the necessity to leave the office or the loss in the market?"

"No, that has been a secret between Miss Riggs and myself."

"Do you mind keeping all you've told me completely confidential?"

"You can rely on me absolutely."

Jim remained at the house until the ambulance had driven away. Its burden symbolized to him all the sacrifice in the world. All his resentment against Cynthia melted, leaving only deep pity and an incoherent desire to help.

It was noon the next day when the telephone bell broke his heavy slumber. Dr. Jackson spoke. "Everything has gone very well—much better than we had expected."

Before he had coffee he called the Alcazon.

"Miss Winthrop has gone out," he was told. "Is there any message?"

"N—no. I'll call her later."

But he found no time during the busy afternoon. He left Cynthia at the hospital, then drove to a florist's and returned with a car full of roses, just as the girl emerged, pale but happy, from her brief visit.

"Oh Jim, I know she'll get well!"

He patted her shoulder. "Of course she

Continued on Page Sixteen.

AMERICA'S SUPER-BANDIT

Continued from Preceding Page

Love and Joaquin Murieta. On the faint chance that Joaquin would conceive just the bold plan he had of returning to Arroyo Cantona, Love had left his lone Indian on watch with the pigeon.

Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay, might stop a hole to keep the wind away. mused Hamlet in the graveyard. Joaquin was no Caesar; and we do not know what became of part of the clay that was once so hot with blood.

For in San Francisco a few weeks later posters announced in crude type:

Come to the corner of Haleck and Sampson streets, in front of the American Theater, to see the head of Joaquin Murieta, the ferocious Mexican bandit; as well as the right hand of Tresdedos, his lieutenant. Entrance fee, one peso.

Sheriff Harrison had sold Joaquin's head and Tresdedos' hand to the sidewalk showman for sixty-three pesos. And the showman made perhaps a hundred pesos before the curiosity of the crowd died before the withered head and the three-fingered hand lost all further power to arouse interest.

Joaquin's leaderless army, waiting for word from him, tried to find someone to take the place of the fallen chief. Several groups made efforts to follow in his footsteps.

But without his fiery spirit their efforts led them only into disaster. And in less than a year little remained of Joaquin's adventure, except such records as this I have laid before you.

THE END

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"MY SENDIN' milk to Sue May three days hand-runnin' wasn't no accident. I wanted her to quit an' she done it."

"I've been sellin' her milk ever' since we bought our Jersey cow, an' collectin' for it was like gettin' juice out of a pumpkin."

"Sue May's got plenty of money, but she hates to turn loose of it. Her sister Sarah said to me one day: 'Sue May is good pay, but slow.'"

"I don't want no dealin' with that kind o' rich folks. That kind o' honesty keeps you guessin' too much. It's the same as if folks was to say: 'Het tells the truth, but she's mighty slow about it,' or 'Het has a lot o' virtue, but it's hard to get it out of her.'"

"Some folks think just because they've got money they ain't called on to pay up like poor folks does, an' ever'body is scared to bear down on 'em for fear o' losin' their business."

"But they don't impress me none. A million dollars ain't good security if I have to wait till the owner dies an' fight the heirs for my part of it."

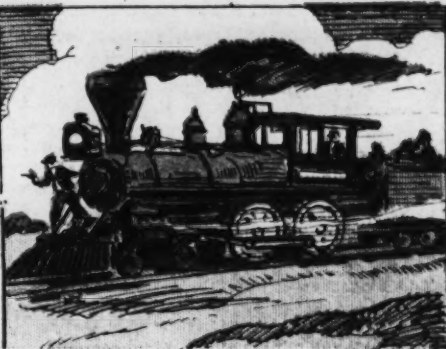
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

THE RAILROADS IN BOTH THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE CIVIL WAR CARRYING TROOPS AND SUPPLIES. —

THE MOST FAMOUS ENGINE OF THAT DAY WAS THE "GENERAL" OF THE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY, RUNNING BETWEEN ATLANTA AND CHATTANOOGA. —



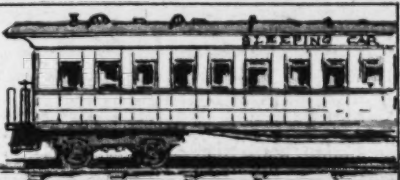
IN 1862 ANDREWS' RAIDERS OF THE UNION ARMY, DISGUISED AS CIVILIANS, SEIZED THE "GENERAL" FROM THE CONFEDERATES AT BIG SHANTY, GEORGIA, AND RAN IT TOWARD CHATTANOOGA, WITH THE OBJECT OF BURNING THE BRIDGES AND CRIPPLING THE RAILROAD. THE RAIDERS WERE HOTLY PURSUED. —



AT GRAYSVILLE, 90 MILES AWAY, ANDREWS AND HIS MEN ABANDONED THE "GENERAL" AND FLED INTO THE WOODS. MOST OF THEM WERE CAUGHT. THE FAMOUS LOCOMOTIVE NOW STANDS IN THE UNION DEPOT AT CHATTANOOGA. —

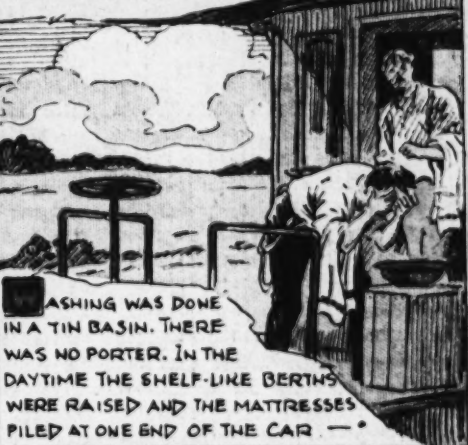
The Story Of The Railroads - Part VII

IN 1859 GEORGE PULLMAN, SEEING THE NEED FOR MORE COMFORTABLE SLEEPING FACILITIES ON RAILWAY TRAINS, BEGAN BUILDING SLEEPING CARS. THE FIRST SLEEPING CAR MADE ITS INITIAL TRIP ON THE NIGHT OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1859, FROM BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS, TO CHICAGO. —



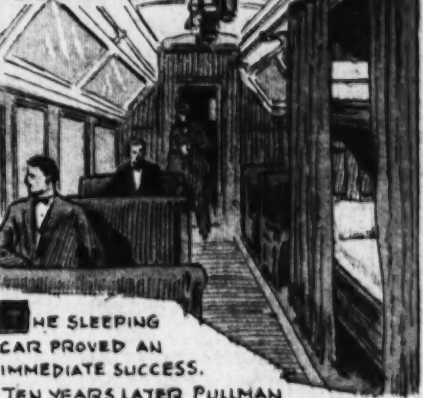
INTERIOR OF THE PIONEER A. —

THE FIRST SLEEPER WAS VERY SMALL AND COULD BOAST OF FEW CONVENIENCES. —



WASHING WAS DONE IN A TIN BASIN. THERE WAS NO PORTER. IN THE DAYTIME THE SHELF-LIKE BERTHS WERE RAISED AND THE MATTRESSES PILED AT ONE END OF THE CAR. —

SLEEPING CAR OF THE EIGHTIES



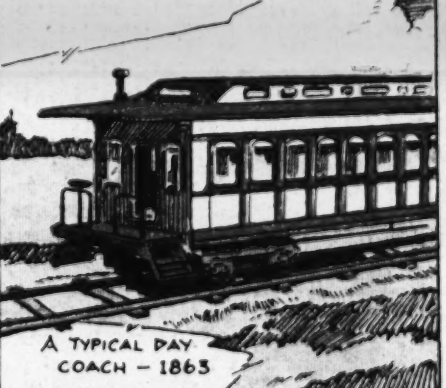
THE SLEEPING CAR PROVED AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS. TEN YEARS LATER PULLMAN SLEEPERS WERE LARGE AND AFFORDED EVERY COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. —

THE "HOTEL CAR", A FORERUNNER OF THE DINING CAR, FIRST APPEARED IN 1867. —



YEAR LATER THE FIRST PULLMAN DINER WAS INTRODUCED ON THE CHICAGO AND ANTON RAILROAD. —

BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR ALL DAY TRAVEL BY RAIL WAS OF BUT ONE CLASS: — EVERYBODY RODE IN THE STANDARD DAY COACH. —



A TYPICAL DAY COACH - 1863

IN ANSWER TO A DEMAND FOR MORE LUXURIOUS TRANSPORTATION THAN THAT OFFERED BY THE ORDINARY DAY COACH THE PULLMAN COMPANY IN 1867 BEGAN PRODUCING SPECIAL CARS. IN THAT YEAR THE FIRST DRAWING ROOM CARS WERE BUILT. THEY WERE AT FIRST CALLED "PALACE" OR "PARLOR" CARS BECAUSE OF THEIR ELEGANT FURNISHINGS. —



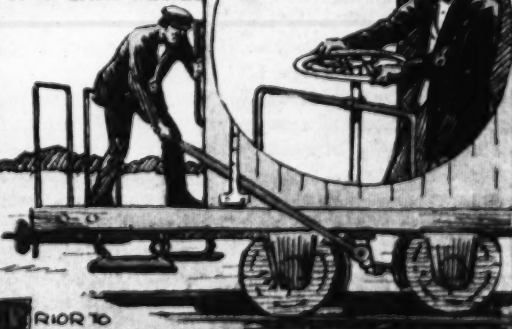
EARLY PARLOR CAR

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)



THE PULLMAN COMPANY NOT ONLY MANUFACTURED THESE SPECIAL CARS BUT OPERATED THEM OVER MOST OF THE RAILROADS. THE COMPANY SHIFTED ITS CARS FROM ONE RAILROAD TO ANOTHER ACCORDING TO THE EXISTING DEMAND. —

THE ADOPTION OF THE AIR BRAKE, INVENTED BY GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE IN 1868, ADDED CONSIDERABLY TO THE SAFETY AND COMFORT OF RAILWAY TRAVEL.



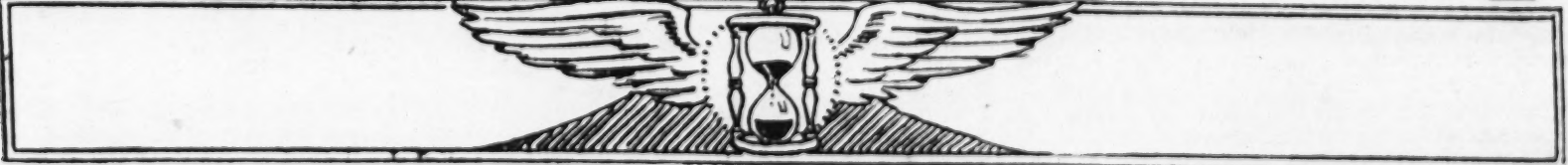
PRIOR TO THAT TIME HAND BRAKES OF VARIOUS TYPES HAD BEEN MOST WIDELY USED. —

TYPES OF HAND BRAKES

TO STOP THE TRAIN THE HAND BRAKES HAD TO BE SET SEPARATELY ON EACH CAR WITH THE RESULT THAT THE TRAIN CAME TO A HALT AFTER A SERIES OF VIOLENT JERKS AND JOLTS



THE WESTINGHOUSE SYSTEM MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE ENGINEER TO APPLY ALL THE BRAKES THROUGHOUT THE LENGTH OF THE TRAIN AUTOMATICALLY AND ALMOST SIMULTANEOUSLY. — TO BE CONTINUED. —



A LITTLE BOAT

Continued from Page Fourteen

will! Now I'm going to take you out to Long Island. You can't see her again today and you need some air."

As his car passed the entrance next to his own place he said, "By this time tomorrow it will belong again to you. Stanley's going to have the deeds made out in the morning—a slight token of my regard." Before she could speak he went on quickly, "It will be grand to have all the fences down again. I thought maybe you'd like to give your mother the actual house—then she and the boys could live there in the summer."

When they reached his house he telephoned Grace Tracy, learned who her guest was, and asked them to come over for supper.

He and Cynthia talked comfortably of various mutual friends until the arrival of Grace and Alec Tracy and Bob Luce.

Jim missed no word nor action that passed between this blue-eyed impecunious young man and Cynthia. The girl's flush of pleasure as their glances met was the confirmation of all he had suspected regarding their emotions.

On the pretext of speaking to the servants he hurried to the telephone.

This time the operator at Margot's hotel said, "Miss Winthrop has checked out. She left no address."

Jim called Victor's apartment. No answer.

In his agitation he thought of calling up the police, or a private detective, but this he knew he must not do.

His routine at the bank the next day was not only irksome, but he realized its futility. He saw it now in its true light, as an evasion of responsibility. He gave notice that at the end of the week he would quit. He would no longer be afraid of his money—from now on he would be its master.

The deeds to the Riggs' estate had already been transferred to Cynthia and at the same time Gibbs had made an irrevocable trust for her which he assumed was a premarriage settlement.

But even as he was effectively rearrang-

ing the destinies of Cynthia and her mother and Bob Luce, Jim thought only of Margot. There he was caught in an inextricable tangle. No matter what she was, he wanted to marry her.

For six days he had been calling Victor's apartment at all hours but never was there any response. Erntheimer's office yielded only a curt, "She's no longer with the play!"

Then on Saturday, after drawing his last salary check, he packed his bags automatically and on an impulse stronger than common sense boarded a train for Richmond.

The next morning a dark skinned butler opened the door of Judge Davidge's residence.

"This is indeed a pleasure!" The judge shook Jim's hand warmly. "Why, I haven't seen you since you were sixteen!"

It was not until they had reached cigars and coffee at the end of midday dinner that the boy stated the reason for his visit.

So convinced had he been that once here he would get some clew to Margot that it did not seem possible the other could say, when he had finished, "No, my boy, there's no one down here by that name. I suppose it's some question of a will?"

"No, it's purely personal." Under the influence of the older man's sympathy, he told the entire story, leaving out only the part relating to his engagement to Cynthia.

"Now just forget about your guardian and Margot Winthrop, or whatever her name is, and come out for a ride with me. We think Richmond's a fine old town," said Judge Davidge.

At the edge of the city they stopped before a large white house. "I've got to make a call here," Davidge explained. "I won't stay over five minutes."

"I'll just wait for you."

"No—no—come on in. They'd be glad to see you."

Before they had finished ringing the bell, the door was opened by a pretty girl of

about sixteen, who greeted them cordially, and led them into a long parlor with pale blue panelled walls and chintz-covered furniture, before darting out to call her family.

"Sit down, Jim. I want to have a few words alone with my old friend, Mr. Perkins," said Judge Davidge.

The boy was standing at the window looking out at the deep white clouds and wishing he were dead, when a familiar voice behind him said, "How do you do? I am Mary Perkins."

Wheeling, he saw Margot, her hand outstretched. She opened her mouth in amazement but could not speak.

"But—but—" she began.

He kissed her. Kissed her lips, her cheeks, and her smooth forehead. He had not released her when an apologetic cough announced Davidge's return.

Jim said, "She's the one!"

"I gathered as much." His eyes twinkled. "Mary Margot Winthrop Perkins. I never knew until today what a name your fond parents had saddled you with, my dear."

Eventually the story unfolded, starting with the opposition of her father and step-mother to a stage career, and her defiant gesture of selling half the property her mother had left her and running away without telling them where she had gone. She had used only half her name, out of respect for their anachronistic pride and to prevent them from following her in futile attempts to persuade her to return.

"And only two days after I'd sent that telegram to Cousin Stanley, she was in my office on business!" the judge exclaimed. "Which reminds me I must get that data from your father." As he turned to leave he added, as if still bewildered by his initial error, "But you always sign your deeds Mary M. W. Perkins."

When they were alone, Jim asked, "What deeds?"

"Well, you remember I talked to you about the play—I had about decided I'd buy it, but I wanted your advice. Then

when we dined together that evening and Mr. Gibbs told me you were in some scrape and really ought to get away but couldn't afford to. I thought I'd use the money for—a better purpose."

"Margot!"

"O, it wasn't unselfish." Her eyes shone as she looked up at him. "It was really vanity. I thought that what he called your 'emotional entanglements' would be solved more—more permanently—if I went along."

He held her close. After a while he said, "You mean you gave up the play, you came down here to sell your property, to help me?"

"Of course I did. It seemed a lot more important than walking around a stage. . . . So that's the end of the story. It took longer to arrange about the property than I had counted on, but I was going back tomorrow to tell you."

"And you still don't know! I wouldn't have cared if you had. I thought you did, and still I didn't care! But you don't! O, Margot, darling!"

"What don't I know?"

"Who I am. About my father—"

With infinite tenderness she stopped his confession. "Jim, you absurd boy! Can't you understand that I've outgrown all those silly pre-war Virginia ideas about family? It doesn't matter who your father was. It's just you that counts."

As the extent of her misinterpretation dawned on him, he burst into uncontrollable laughter. . . . he had a vision of all the mothers of marriageable daughters from Pasadena to Palm Beach who had made his bachelor years so harrowing. . . . O, if only Stanley Gibbs could hear that!

"What's so funny?" she asked.

Still chuckling, he dived into his pocket and produced the star-ruby. "You just put this on before you regret your mesalliance!" he said.

But he raised her ring-finger to his lips, and the moisture in his eyes was not due to mirth.

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JOHN VANDERLYN'S ADVENTURES

Continued from Page Six

enced tonight I realize that certain human beings are undoubtedly gifted with powers denied to ordinary people. To my mind this man Houluss is in touch with the unseen."

"I think you are right," she murmured. And then she asked, "Did the magician foretell anything very extraordinary or unexpected as to your future life?"

He remained silent. And quickly she went on, "Perhaps you would rather not answer? Forgive my indiscretion!"

Vanderlyn awoke out of his deep abstraction. "Of course I will tell you what the Arab foretold," he exclaimed. "But I'm afraid it's a tale he tells to a good many men. He declared I was on the edge of a marvelous adventure, with which is associated a beautiful maiden! And I gathered that if I escape a certain frightful danger which threatens me—a very big 'if' apparently—I and the beautiful girl are to marry, to have a family of delightful children, and to live happy ever after!"

"I wish I'd had half as definite a good fortune as that," remarked Joan Fernal in a scoffing voice.

"What was yours, my dear?" asked the marchesa indulgently.

"Mine was plenty of luck—but no money. Now I can't understand luck without money! The wizard said one or two other things that I'm sure will never come to pass. One of them was that I should be married soon. Now that's most unlikely to occur; I mean of course unless some good-natured person leaves Bertie Langford a fortune. That's most unlikely to occur. Poor Bertie has rotten luck."

"He's lucky in having you to be fond of, my dear."

"Darling marchesa! That's his crowning

misfortune—as we've both expensive tastes, and haven't a bean between us. He'll have to marry an ugly rich girl, and I a horrid old man for his money!"

"That," said the marchesa very gravely, "would be, my child, the sin against the Holy Ghost. True, faithful love is a gift from God."

.....

The now keen rushing air, the steady motion, maybe even the varied emotions they had gone through in Houluss's cavern, caused the Marchesa Trescobaldi and the girl on Vanderlyn's other side to feel drowsy. But that was not at all the case with the American himself. He felt strangely, stingingly alive after the extraordinary experience which had just befallen him; and he believed that he would ever count it as the most astounding adventure of a life which, excepting his few months of warfare as a youth, had been lacking in exciting events. How glad was he that he had accepted the Marchesa Trescobaldi's invitation to her beautiful home in the south of France.

Yet, as he now honestly reminded himself, he had been greatly disappointed in the house party he had found assembled together in the chateau of Belle Colline. He had supposed that his hostess, herself so singularly delightful a woman, was one of those great ladies who possess the old world art of bringing together a number of pleasant and notable men and women, whose temporary association became, as a matter of course, both interesting and agreeable.

But he had not been at Belle Colline an hour before he had realized how mistaken he had been. To the marchesa her immense

wealth was a burden, not a joy. She pitied deeply those she believed to be the lonely, the poor, and the unfortunate; and so, as always the case with such a woman, she fell an easy victim to the pushing, the selfish, and the hypocritical. This no doubt was why she was entertaining stout florid looking Lord Mansfield, a war profiteer who had made a huge fortune in marching boots during the war, but who was now always crying poverty. He would have been astonished indeed had he known that his hostess far preferred his faded, nervous, over jeweled wife, to himself.

As for Joan Fernal, to use her own expression, she had "outrun the constable," and on arriving at Belle Colline she had only just enough money left to pay the modest tips which would be expected of her, and the return fare which she hoped would not be required for a long time. With the easy impudence of the modern young, she had coaxed the marchesa into inviting a young man called Bertie Langford who possessed, fortunately for himself, a small income, drifted from one unsuitable job to another. He, it was understood, would some day marry Joan, if some wonderful bit of luck fell his or her way.

There was also in the oddly assorted party a certain Mr. Theophilus Dove. This survival of Victorian England was a dilettante collector of miniature works of art. What he called his pied terre consisted of a tiny suite of rooms in Venice, the attic floor of a now derelict palazzo on the Grand canal. Forty years ago Mr. Dove had published a couple of novels satirizing British Edwardian society. These novels had never been wholly forgotten, and he was still regarded by the kindlier of his friends as a distinguished writer.

Such was the circle which John Vander-

lyn had joined yesterday after a solitary, to him a delightful motor tour of Provence. He would have been pleased, as well as surprised, to know that of all her present guests, the gentle marchesa liked him far the best. She found his unobtrusive good manners and that kindness which the French delightfully call *la politesse du coeur*, not only restful but attractive as well. But she was quite unaware that one reason why her new American friend was welcome in many an historical European center, was because his great-grandfather had been America's most esteemed and successful envoy at a time when Europe knew little of America, and did not like the little it knew.

To the French of his acquaintance, the fact that during the last year of war—he had been too young before—he had been one of the most brilliant and coolly brave members of the Lafayette escadrille, counted for far more.

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(To be continued.)

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A Triple Shrine of History

Linking Jamestown, Where America's Colonial Period Began; Yorktown, Where It Ended, and Old Williamsburg, a "National Colonial Monument" Is Being Created by the Federal Government in Virginia, Where This Historical Tract Is to Be Set Aside as a National Shrine
By Virginius Dabney

HOSTS of Captain John Smith and many another stout-thewed warrior of Elizabethan England stalk beneath the ancient oaks of Jamestown Island, and the shades of the great chiefs Powhatan, Opechancanough and Totopotomoy wander among the battered tombs and about the ruined church tower where in 1607 the first permanent English settlement in America was established and the Colonial era began.

Six miles from this glamorous spot is the town of Williamsburg, long the capital of the colony, whose streets were trod by Washington and Jefferson, Henry and Mason, Marshall and Randolph, and which was the scene of some of the most far-reaching events that took place during the years when Virginia was a colonial possession of Great Britain. On the other side of the peninsula from Jamestown, and fourteen miles distant from Williamsburg, lies Yorktown. There, on October 19, 1781, the colonial era in America came to an end.

Jamestown Island and the Yorktown battlefield have been set aside as a "National Colonial Monument" and will be preserved for posterity by the federal government, under the terms of the Cramton bill recently passed by congress and signed by President Hoover. Both will be linked with Williamsburg, which is now undergoing a marvelous transformation at the hands of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. Rockefeller is spending some \$10,000,000 with a view to restoring the town to the appearance it had in the eighteenth century. The "National Colonial Monument" will include only enough of Williamsburg for the highway joining Jamestown and Yorktown to pass through it. Steps preliminary to the development of the region by the federal authorities already have been taken. When the project is completed, the most historic area of its size in America will have been restored and set aside as a permanent memorial to the pre-Revolutionary period. Tourists from all parts of the world are expected to visit this small neck of land between the James and the York rivers.

While Williamsburg, when the restoration is finished, will be unlike anything else on the planet, and while there is much that is charming at Yorktown, it is probably to Jamestown that visitors will be chiefly attracted. For it was there—the Pilgrim fathers to the contrary notwithstanding—that the foundations of American civilization were laid. The Mayflower was merely one of numerous ships which sailed from England in 1620 for Virginia, under the auspices of the Virginia company. When she got off her course and landed by mistake on the bleak coast of Massachusetts, Virginia had been an established colony for 13 years. More than a year before the "Mayflower Compact" was signed and more than a year before Plymouth was settled, the first representative assembly in the New World, the Virginia House of Burgesses, met at Jamestown.

The plan to have the federal government acquire a large part of the Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown area originated in the mind of William E. Carson, chairman of the Virginia Conservation and Development commission. He saw that some one would have to take over Jamestown Island and the Yorktown battlefield in the near future to save them from commercial exploitation and virtual destruction. Private interests had announced the forthcoming erection of a bridge over the James at Jamestown and another over the York at Yorktown. Mr. Carson realized that with the great influx of tourists which these bridges would bring, there would also come the inevitable concomitant of hot dog emporiums, filling stations, road houses and other similar structures. He did not feel that scores of wiener stands and gasoline pumps would be suited to this quiet peninsula, with its more than three centuries of history and its glorious memories.

In addition to the impending influx of tourists, there was the fact that the portion of Jamestown Island which is not protected by a sea wall has been washing away for many years, and the further fact that no effort was being made to preserve the Yorktown battlefield, parts of which had been turned into golf links. Thus it seemed imperative that immediate steps be taken to have either the state or the federal government assume control of the region—and



As One Early Artist Pictured Captain John Smith's Rescue by Pocahontas
From an Old Print
Courtesy of Robert Fridenberg

the state was financially unable to undertake such an ambitious program.

The next task which devolved upon the chairman of the Virginia conservation and development commission was to interest the proper federal authorities in the project. He found little difficulty in doing so. President Hoover and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur were both favorably impressed; Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, became enthusiastic over the plan and Congressman Louis C. Cramton, of Michigan, agreed to sponsor a bill putting it into effect. With such substantial backing there never was much doubt that the measure would pass.

Under its terms \$500,000 can be appropriated by congress for the development and restoration of the area. It is generally felt that the government later will increase this sum substantially. The state of Virginia has set aside \$100,000 toward the purchase of Jamestown Island.

After the island is acquired it is planned to build a sea wall entirely around it to supplement the comparatively short length of wall constructed there by the federal government in 1903 and thus prevent any further erosion by the river. The tentative plans also call for draining the marshes which cover about half of the island, planting trees and shrubs of the kinds which the settlers found on their arrival in 1607 and possibly restoration of the original "towne," with its log houses and triangular stockade.

Jamestown Island is 1,537 acres in extent and all but 231-2 acres of this is privately owned. The latter portion, generally regarded as the most historic part, has for 37 years been the property of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. Under the terms of the Cramton bill it will remain in the hands of this organization as long as the association wishes to keep it.

When the A. P. V. A. was given these twenty-three and a half acres in 1893 by Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Barney, owners of the island, that part of it, as well as

most of the remainder, was a wilderness of tangled vines, matted undergrowth and swamp. Originally the capital of the colony, Jamestown had been reduced to ashes by Nathaniel Bacon in 1676. It never recovered from this blow.

In 1698 the State House, which had been rebuilt, was again destroyed by fire. The following year the general assembly voted to make Williamsburg the capital, and Jamestown was allowed to fall into neglect. Weeds grew in its once busy streets and the place was given over to desolation and decay. Where the brick church had stood in better years there remained only the tower, its crumbling masonry the haunt of bats and swallows, a gaunt reminder of the vanished past.

Opinion differs as to the approximate spot at which the Sarah Constant, the Goodspeed and the Discovery buried their prows in the sands of the James on May 13, 1607. Some experts believe that the settlers disembarked on land now owned by the association and erected their village of log huts there. On the other hand, at least one careful researcher holds firmly to the conviction that the landing and first settlement were half a mile downstream from this portion of the island. It is to be hoped that further investigation and study will bring about a reconciliation of these divergent views and fix for all time the spot where the heroic little band spent the first terrible years in the New World.

Malaria and dysentery, superinduced by the swampy and mosquito infested marsh land, combined with the dreadful shortage of food and the butchery of the colonists by the Indians, almost wiped them out more than once. By the spring of 1610, following what was known as the "Starving Time" of the previous winter, only 60 breathing skeletons remained alive of the 500 members of the colony.

But the settlers hung on through famine and pestilence and slaughter. Another fearful disaster occurred some years later when 400 men, women and children were struck down without warning by the Indians in

the great massacre of 1622. But despite the tomahawk's ghastly toll the colony managed to survive.

The twenty-three and a half acres owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities are in good condition today. The old brick church tower, a lonely sentinel there since 1676, when the church was set on fire by Nathaniel Bacon himself, was patched up when the association acquired the land on which it stood. The colonial dames rebuilt the church on the original foundations and the visitor to Jamestown at the present time observes a small but well-proportioned and suitably restored house of worship, with a tower dating back beyond the middle of the seventeenth century, surrounded by fragmentary tombs of the early settlers.

There is little else to be seen on the island. Foundations of the state house, burned by Bacon; foundations of several early residences; various monuments, including one erected by the federal government statues of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas and the ruins of the Ambler house, a pre-Revolutionary mansion, are the principal objects which meet the eye of the visitor, in addition to the church.

Thus Jamestown's glory lies almost wholly in its past. Like the ruins of Kenilworth castle, standing in the quiet English meadows, or the deserted temples at Paestum, thrusting up, after twenty centuries, like gray colossi from the bare Italian plain, it is a place for meditation and reverie. One can sit in the old churchyard as the river ripples by and the shadows lengthen and conjure up visions in the dusk of the heroic and indomitable men and women who bled and died on this soil to found a nation. Cavaliers in knee breeches and silver buckles who fell in combat with the redskins; honest yeomen who managed to ward off the scalping knife but yielded to the still more deadly malaria; godly ministers of the Church of England who liked their drams to be as regular as their

Continued on Page Twenty

Early Spanish Missions In Georgia

BY WILLIAM STAFFORD IRVINE

AFTER Menendez de Aviles had settled St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565, he proceeded up the Atlantic coast in the following year, establishing posts and forts as far as St. Elena (now St. Helena, on the South Carolina coast). At St. Elena he built a fort, San Filipe, which he placed under command of Captain Estevan las Alas. Alas had come over from Spain with Menendez in 1565, and was in command of three ships, which were a part of the large expedition that had been so elaborately fitted out by Menendez for his extensive plans of colonization and exploration of Florida. Among the members of Alas' contingent were 12 Franciscan missionaries. Menendez left Alas at San Filipe with 110 men—soldiers with their families and possibly all of the Franciscan missionaries.

San Filipe was a strongly built fort and well garrisoned. Around it was built the quarters for the troops, their wives and children. Menendez had in view to make San Filipe a city and port as important as St. Augustine, and was to be the headquarters of all enterprises of further explorations into the interior of the vast mainland, and up into the mountain sections, then far into the expanse of the western country, on to Nueva Espana (Mexico), following the route of DeSoto through "the gold country, that hid its gold." San Filipe being built at St. Elena was an act of reestablishing the territory discovered by Lucas Vasquez de Ayllon in 1521, and held by him for a while in 1526, and whose scheme of colonization went to pieces upon the Savannah river that same year. Menendez, however, was better equipped to carry into execution on wider scope of colonization and exploration.

As soon as San Filipe was built (1566) Menendez proceeded to develop his plans. Juan Pardo was sent to San Filipe with instructions to organize an expedition and penetrate the country to Cutitachiqui—where DeSoto had turned northward into the Cherokee country, with its beckoning legends of gold—then to follow the Indian trails over which DeSoto had journeyed. Pardo was to establish posts and forts at intervals, and evidently missionary stations. For the latter scheme some or all of the Franciscan missionaries were taken along.

Following out his instructions Pardo marched his expedition over the trails. His band was well organized, armed and equipped—well mounted upon horses brought to San Filipe. With these pioneer troops was a sergeant named Moyano, or Boyano, who later became somewhat famous. Some of the Franciscan missionaries accompanied these troopers.

Pardo established posts, built and garri-

soned forts, and possibly left the missionaries to work but for themselves their religious plans. At Cauchi, on the headwaters of the Chattahoochee river, was a post consisting of a fort and mission. This mission continued for a long time. At Xualla, near Nacoochee, a fort was built and possibly a mission post. At Gausili, further to the west, there was also a fort and mission. Gausili afterwards became Coosawattee, an Indian town of some prominence, and later on when the white people became settlers the name of Carters was given the old site.

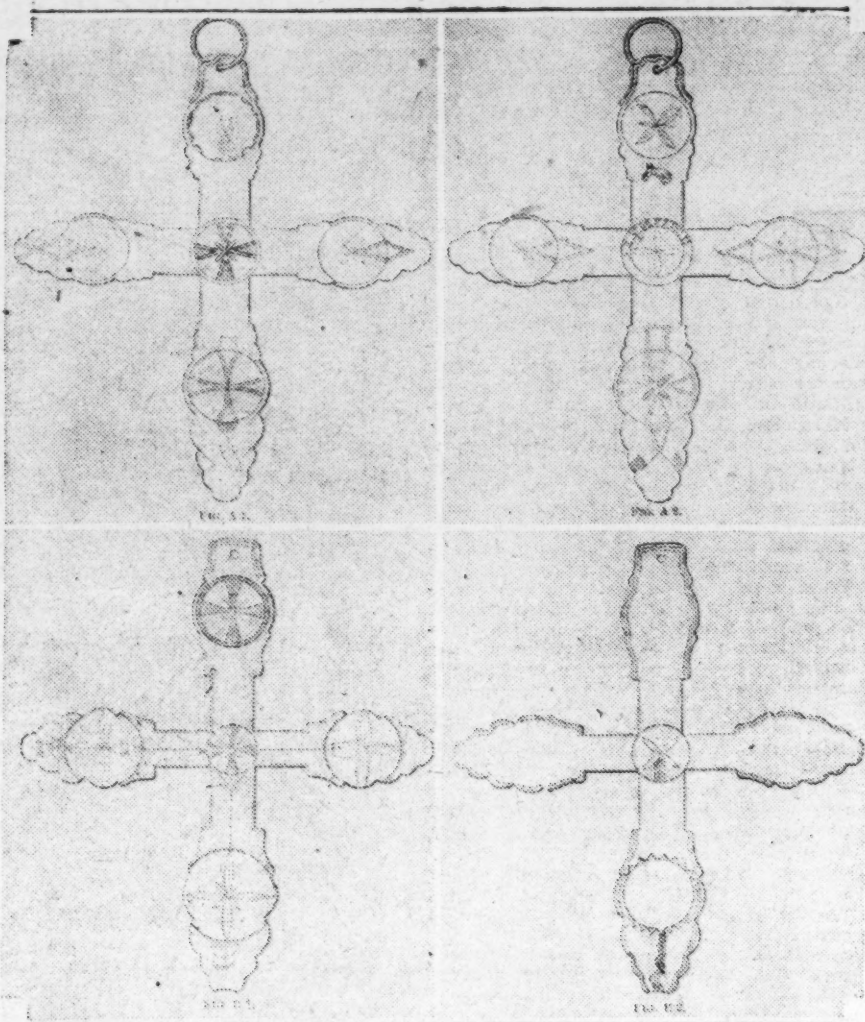
This name "Gausili" evidently was originally an Indian name "Wattee," the Spanish spelling and pronunciation being as near as that language would ordinarily permit.

These places are in Murray county, northwest Georgia, situated down in the southeast section upon the Coosa-wattee river. A section beautiful in its natural grandeur, mountainous, wonderfully wooded, cataracts of dashing streams—an ideal place for the idealist. It is no wonder these Franciscan Monks loved the place—were willing to labor there, die there and be buried there.

The silence of nearly three hundred years brooded upon these old sites. Pardo's expeditions had become mere legends and there was no remembrance of missionaries. Yet in 1832, nearly a hundred years ago, and two hundred and sixty-six years after Pardo—Moyano and the forgotten missionaries had settled in the north Georgia mountains—there was found two relics, two symbols, of two of the Franciscan missionaries who were stationed at Gausili in 1566 and remained there until after 1591—1599, or possibly longer. St. Elena, the base of these enterprises was abandoned as a fort in 1587—so these faithful workers stayed on the job without the support of military assistance.

In 1832 several archaeologists while excavating and exploring into an Indian grave mound near the old site of Gausili, found two silver crosses, and with them were Rosary beads. These came from an intrusive grave on the mound—and in the same grave were the usual array of Indian relics. The accompanying pictures of the two crosses show both sides. One cross shows etchings that were not originally upon it, evidently made by its wearer. Dr. Charles C. Jones—Georgia's gifted historian, afterward became the owner of both crosses and treasured them above all of his vast collection—and in 1881 wrote a short article about them, but the intrusive lettering was not solved.

Recently these original pictures were photographed and sent to William Francois Ludger Diard, historian and antiquarian, of Mobile, Ala., with a request that he un-



Top, left: The face of one of the silver crosses showing original etchings and intrusive design of the gargoyle owl. Right: The reverse side of same cross, showing the intrusive etching of the horse head and inscription in center: "I. N. R. I." and "MDIC." Bottom: Face and reverse side of the other silver cross found, said to be a relic of the Franciscan Monks.

dertake the reading of the lettering, and the explanation of the intrusive etchings. Mr. Diard, instantly realizing the historical value of the crosses, carried the pictures out to Spring Hill college, situated a few miles out from Mobile, where they were made the subject of a thorough investigation from every angle.

Rev. D. P. Lawton and Mr. Motte, the scholarly librarian of history and archaeologist, many of which were in various languages. When their survey had been completed, they reported that both silver crosses belonged to the Franciscan Order of Monks.

The center inscription of an intrusive nature, was decyphered to read: "I. N. R. I.," meaning "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." The inscription adjoining this was a date in upright Roman numerals, reading "1519." The two intrusive pictures, representing an owl and a horse's head, were gargoyles—representing and expressing evil conditions outside of the love, blessings and protection of the church.

In addition to these findings there are many theories advanced by others as to the intrusive pictures. The Indians had never seen horses until brought there by the Spaniards, and to their minds there was an association of safety in the four-footed steeds and they venerated them. This might have encouraged that etching. The owl was

the mystic bird of the Indians, and his religion was mystical. This idea may have induced that etching. Symbolism plays a large part in all religions.

It is a matter of interest in connection with the expedition of these early Spanish explorers to know that generally each one was accompanied by missionaries. DeSoto had a large number of Dominican Monks; Menendez was represented by the Jesuits—excepting the Franciscans who were a part of Alas' division. Then later on, after the departure of the Jesuits, Marques brought over a large number of Franciscan brothers.

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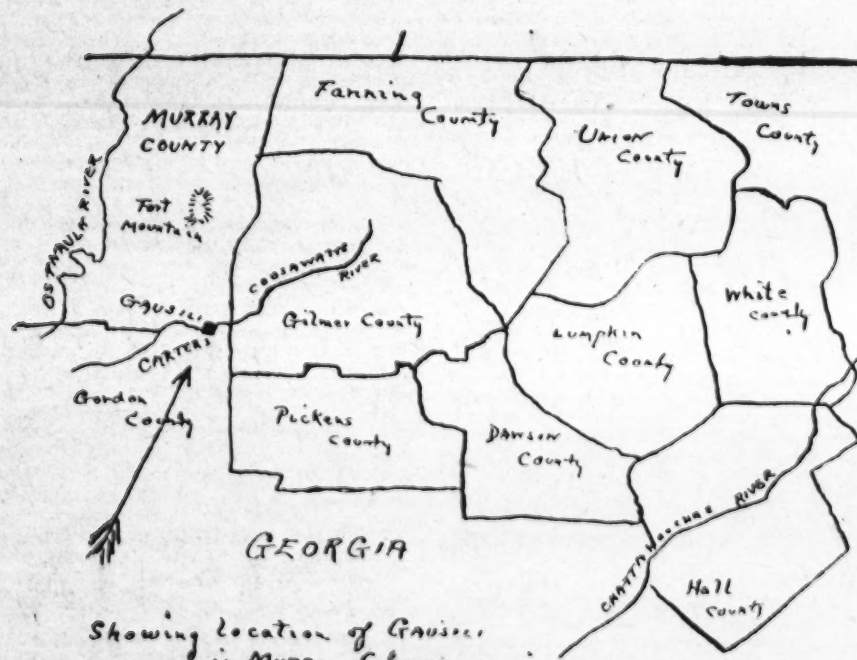
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Showing location of Gausili in Murray County

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

INTRODUCING NEW FRIENDS

IN OR a couple of months in the fall, October and November, all of our minds dwell at some length on the fall planted bulbs and visions pass before our mind of beauty that we will enjoy next spring. Seldom it is that we forget our friends, the tulips, or the hyacinths or the daffodils. These enormous old families have so many sons and daughters, grandchildren, uncles and aunts that parade their virtues that it almost is impossible for them to be forgotten.

These are a number of spring flowering bulbs that fill very definite uses in our gardens that are so often forgotten. It is about these little orphans that we want to talk about today.

RANUNCULUS

What a pity it is that there is a bulb named Ranunculus. If that name means no more to you than it does to us—it means not one thing. Such an ugly name—yet the flower is one of the brightest, cheeriest, daintiest little flowers that we have. It is an ideal rock garden plant since it grows seldom more than 12 inches high and has right attractive foliage. Called Ranunculus when it is a little dainty pompon dahlia like flower, called Ranunculus when in the spring we will be reminded of enormous double poppies that for some reason never grow up. The colors that are found in the Ranunculus are many, including white, yellow, rose, crimson, scarlet and orange.

The bulbs from which this flower is grown is most unusual in appearance. It seems that it is a tiny clump of dahlia tubers, and they are as hard, dry and brittle as if every bit of life is gone. In planting place the prongs down, and cover very firmly with from two to three inches of soil. For the most effective use they may be planted in groups of about six to twelve bulbs in a clump. Plant them fairly close together, about six inches, as the plants are not very large.

ANEMONES

The best companion for ranunculus in the garden, either in the rock garden or in the bulb border is the dainty little anemone. Anemone is very fortunate in that it has acquired a common name, windflower. This common name has not been approved by the American joint committee on horticultural nomenclature, but they have our permission to go ahead and call the poor little fellow anemone while we are calling it windflower.

Windflower or anemone is a beautiful little dwarf spring flower seldom growing as high as a foot. It makes an ideal plant for the rock garden and the St. Brigid anemone likes a moist, cool situation. A good plan to follow is that of placing con-



siderable peat moss about the bulbs when they are planted.

The French anemones, very similar to the St. Brigid in appearance prefer a well-drained situation, and for this reason should be planted with a handful of sand and care should be taken that there is plenty of natural drainage.

By the way, these two companion flowers may both be used as pot flowers and grown in the house. For best results follow the old-fashioned plan of planting them in shallow pots, plunging them into the ground and leaving them there until early in December when they may be brought into the house. Do not bring them directly to the hottest room in the house, but first leave them in the sun parlor for a few days or a week and then bring them in to a warmer room. Because of their dwarf growth and habit of blooming prolifically they make a most pleasing house plant.

LILY OF THE VALLEY

Speaking of planting flowers for use in the house we cannot pass the opportunity of speaking a good word for our friends, lily of the valley. The lily of the valley makes by far the most satisfactory flower for use in the house. In these days of steam heat and in so many cases of over-heated apartments and homes, it is growing increasingly difficult to find house plants that can live, much less grow to perfection.

Lily of the valley just fits in with our modern, hurried way of living. They may be planted late Saturday afternoon in 15 minutes time. Within 21 days time they will be in full bloom and will be attractive for at least two weeks if the proper care is taken of them.

The prepared pips, such as are sold at your seed store, are intended for this purpose. These lily of the valley pips have hair like roots about six inches long and for best results these should be cut half off. Plant them in a flower pot, using about 12 pips for an eight-inch pot.

The best material for planting these pips is peat moss, to which has been added some bone meal and charcoal. Remember to put a little bit of charcoal in every pot that is to be used indoors. This charcoal will absorb all of the odor that is likely to arise from this wet moss held in the pot.

The tops of the pips should just barely

protrude from the surface of the soil or bulb fibre. It isn't necessary to keep these valley lilies in the dark, it isn't necessary to plunge them in the ground, it isn't necessary to keep them at any exact temperature. The only thing to do is to plant them in a flower pot either in soil or in bulb fibre and keep the pot in the house until they flower. Keep them in the sunlight enough that the foliage will be a good healthy dark green.

GRAPE HYACINTHS

In the very earliest spring we have our crocus with us warning us that winter is over and the not days will soon be back. The crocus reminds us of the yellows and whites that seem to characterize our earliest spring flowers. And two beautiful colors there are after spending a winter that is all too full of browns and grays. The one color that needs to be added to this couple is blue and nowhere can be found a better blue than in heavenly blue grape hyacinths. This dainty little flower will add as much to your garden colors as will the bluebirds that are at that time heading north again.

These grape hyacinths have a wonderful virtue in that they will grow well under almost any conditions no matter how adverse they may be. For best results they prefer a rather light sandy soil, fairly well open in character. Our old friend drainage that has to be thought of so often when considering any of the bulbous plants, and for a simple reason drainage must be considered. Almost all of the bulbs lie in the ground almost dormant throughout the winter, if they are allowed to stand in the cold winter water they are almost certain to rot before they start active growth in the spring.

Grape hyacinths are probably most effective when used as a border for the perennial border, as a border for the bulb beds or borders or as border for the shrubbery planting. They should be planted in drifts, or naturalized for best results and most startling, attractive effects.

SNOWDROP

For a real early warning of the coming of spring be sure and plant a few snowdrops. These too, have a funny name that is sometimes used, galanthus. Given a rather light soil, in sun or shade, and left to themselves, they usually become well

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two or four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once a month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn, and a great many lawns have been practically ruined by this prolonged drouth, make your preparations for re-sowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures. Remember to roll the seeds in with a roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies, which will be planted later.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plant's, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is particularly true just after a bad drouth, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one, is Black Leaf Forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

established and will need no further attention for years except a light mulch in the fall.

It is one of the best of all bulbs for tucking away in corners, close to the base of larger evergreens, between clumps of larger growing bulbous plants. Plant the bulbs as soon as they may be secured and plant them fairly shallow, about three inches.

Snowdrops are seldom planted in the house, and yet they make a very attractive plant there. They should be planted in a rather shallow container, such as those bowls generally used for planting paper white narcissus.

CROCUS

One of our old friends that each spring we recognize as a new one, is the crocus, probably the best known of the late winter flowering bulbs.

There are three quite distinct ways of planting crocus for very charming and attractive effects.

The first is the plant the bulbs in a border irregularly grouped well toward the front of a mixed perennial or bulb border. In this case at least 25 should be in each group.

The second is to naturalize them in patches, or drifts, along the front edge of the shrubbery border with a few stray bulbs running into the grass.

The third and most common method of planting is to naturalize them on the lawn, either on terraces or banks or underneath the small trees they make a most charming effect.

Crocus should not be planted too deep, about three inches, and if they are to be planted in the lawn a dibble should be used in order that the grass will not be harmed in any way.

While growing satisfactory in a wide range of soil, they, like hyacinths, prefer a well-drained gritty soil.

GALL STONE COLIC

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THE PLAYBOY OF SPAIN

Continued From Page Ten.

reads his newspaper by its light he fancies that, even more than being in the street, he is in the center of the world. On one side of the lamp post he placed a large plaque with his name, Ramon, on it. Now he is free of the unease of one who has not yet achieved the immortality of having a street named for him. In his room is the thoroughfare of his own immortality.

The complicated problem of marriage has been easily solved by Ramon. He bought himself a Turkish slave girl in the market one day. She was clad only in a simple shift, but he took her home and dressed her in style and elegance. Being mute, she was a great comfort to him, never reproaching him; being deaf, she could not be annoyed if he zigzagged his way home dejectedly from the cafe. She was blind to his shortcomings, and her feelings never were hurt. But one day she toppled over and broke her pretty wax nose on the floor, losing her glass eyes. This spoiled her ideal perfection. Ramon put the doll away and wore a black necktie for a long time as a token of mourning for her.

Then he bought another wax lady, a prettier one, but not so beautiful nor so dramatic. This one still lives with him. He has dressed her in the most expensively beautiful clothing, so that she seems a fashion mannequin. She is the gracious hostess who presides over his studio parties, and the guests address their remarks to her as often as to him, for she has a most understanding look and the continual self-possession of the ideal hostess. Ramon has bought her much jewelry, including a fine diamond necklace, bracelets and rings, and a pair of earrings that fit her intriguing personality, for they are diamond question marks from which drop long black tears. Some of her principal advantages over other women are that she does not suffer from sentimental hysterics; no wrinkles appear under her eyes with the passing of time; and she asks no questions. She makes no caustic remarks. This wonderful behavior forces Ramon to buy her more and more beautiful things.

She is the female that most men dream of some day having—the woman who does not grow old, but remains blushing, fresh and pretty forever. Perhaps her greatest virtue is that Ramon can read her any of

his works at any time and be sure that she will always look understanding and intelligent. Never the faintest yawn or wandering attention! Never a reminder that the pan under the ice box may be running over!

Curious to know whether El Greco's gentleman with the hand on his breast ever relaxed from his awkward position, or whether Velasquez's tapestry weavers ever rested from their work or if Murillo's Virgins sometimes went for brief vacations to heaven, the compassionate Ramon secured permission from the director of the Museo del Prado, Spain's greatest museum and one of the greatest art galleries of the world, to let him visit there at midnight. He wanted to watch the pictures and see exactly what happened in the secret dark.

He has written a long report of this visit, that might be called a "Case Worker's Report on the Behavior of Masterpieces from Midnight Till Dawn."

But Ramon's greatest contribution to the history of art was his undressing of Charles V. In the Museo del Prado was a Charles V. in a fine suit of armor, vizor, buckle, sword and all, standing upon a pedestal. Ramon demanded that the suit be removed from the wearer and declared that it was not an empty display of the iron-monger's craft. Nobody believed him at first, but he was so insistent that finally the armor was removed, and a fine nude statue of Charles V was revealed.

"What a pity," sighed Ramon, "that we cannot take their tunics from the beautiful Greeks!"

On Ramon's desk sits a test-tube rack, holding seven test tubes. In each is a fountain pen. He used to have twenty, but losses and accidents reduced them to seven, and ever since he has chosen to have no more than this mystic number. Whenever he goes out his seven pens accompany him in his left breast pocket. As he uses only red ink, he claims that they refill themselves from his heart.

He says that his pens are temperamental, and he has discovered that they are in their best spirits while he is at the cafe. He says, "They become merry, willing and eloquent, as though they have drunk coffee, too." It must be added that since these pens are filled with red ink, writing be-

comes a more natural exercise, like a blood transfusion. It becomes something more sincere and convincing, and less of an art.

Writing has always been a very natural performance for Ramon. At the age of 13, in 1904, he published his first book, which nearly landed him in jail. It might be said of him that he is a born writer, for since that day he has written and published 75 books. Writing has always been his profession, although he studied law. But he studied law only so that he might have his photograph taken in his lawyer's cap and gown (only he didn't wear the cap!) He autographed the one copy of the picture, dedicating it to himself with the inscription: "To the pitiful lawyer Ramon, who had the nerve to be photographed in this get-up. With apologies—Ramon."

To show his scorn and hatred of the pedagogic and academic ways of lecturers, Ramon at his first lecture, to the Gijon Workingmen's Forum, talked on "Street Lamps," and, that his speech might not lack the support of authority, insisted on delivering it from a perch on a lamp post. The more literal-minded of the police, not falling into the quaint whimsicality of the situation, forced the lecturer to appear at the police station to answer a charge of disturbing the peace but the judge, having a more elastic disposition, acquitted him.

Another lecture, on "The Complex Beauty of the Circus," was delivered from a trapeze in Madrid, and later from the lofty tribune of an elephant at the "Cirque d'Hiver" in Paris.

A more dangerous experience was the one he had at Granada during the centenary celebration.

He made a speech in the Alhambra at a very solemn celebration sponsored by the great Spanish composer, De Falla, and the painter, Zuloaga.

During Ramon's peroration a drunken gypsy kept a gun aimed at him, and constantly interrupted Ramon with the shout, "Shall I kill him now?" But the rest of the audience would say, "Not yet, not yet!" and Ramon's eloquence carried him through to a safe conclusion.

The year that Ramon was the author of five important books in one season, a trick picture was made of the writer in five different poses, so that five Ramons, sitting

in a circle facing each other, were represented in discussion of their latest works.

Even a playboy can be a creative genius. The works of Ramon Gomez de la Serna (the official name he sacrificed to a shorter and more intense Ramon) have been translated into French, German, Italian, Japanese, Dutch, Russian, and a few are being Polished. Only one, "Movieland," has been translated into English and published this year. His reputation in Spain is so firmly established that his first name, Ramon, is all the passport he needs.

Rimbaud once accepted the disorder in his mind as sacred, but Ramon has found sacred the disorder of the world. Rimbaud found his salvation by renouncing poetry, by becoming a merchant. Ramon, on the other hand, sets up a tent and becomes a super-crown. The world to him is a curiosity shop. He examines everything, seismographs every tremor, devertebrates every object, and, bathing it in a piscina of grace, returns it to us crowned in a diadem of smiles.

His universe is atomic, and his style heaves forth sounds of breaking. The facade of old houses bathed in twilight gray, the breasts of women, the evening stars, the chimes of ancient clocks, the shadows cast by chimneys—all that is queer and uncanny becomes the subject of his jovial autopsies and then dances like restless notes in a musical cindery chaos.

From his child's collection of toys and of antics and caprices he has created his philosophy and esthetics of life and art. He brags that his has never been a frowning art, that he has wanted only to live as a human being among human beings.

"If this natural attitude is called infantile," he says, "this fatal comparison is one made by doctors and frock-coated solemn men who would die for the Legion of Honor and the Cross of Alfonso XII. But my attitude is absolutely sincere, spontaneous, meditated, and of my own free choice. Is it not enough to feel oneself a human being in a human world? I shall always collect what pulsates in life among tops, and shall always fight Fate with a toy sword."

So he joins the long line of Spanish madmen: Don Quixote, El Greco, Unamuno; crazy heroes hunting chimeras, fighting reality, eternity, God.

A TRIPLE SHRINE OF HISTORY

Continued from Page Seventeen

homilies, and who cared for the souls of the colonists until laid low by disease, famine or an arrow streaking from a nearby thicket; and strong-willed wives who came undaunted to this wilderness with their husbands—these and many others haunt this little spot. Under the terms of the Cramton bill, Jamestown Island will be connected with Williamsburg and Yorktown by a winding, forest guarded roadway. A wide strip of land on both sides of the road will be owned and controlled by the federal government, thus making it possible for all billboards, filling stations and similar eyesores to be eliminated.

The highway will either pass through Williamsburg or skirt its edge. This ancient town, restored to its eighteenth century state and containing literally scores of historic buildings, will, of course, be visited by every tourist to the area.

A few miles farther on, at Yorktown, the surrender field will be made an important part of the monument, while the battle-field will be taken over and the trenches and redoubts restored. The act provides that as much as 2,500 acres may be acquired at Yorktown. The 150th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis will be observed there in an elaborate manner in October of next year, and those in charge of arrangements for this celebration are anxious for the program of development and restoration to be carried forward as far as practicable by that time. It is possible that a great memorial hall will be erected on the battlefield.

The landscape in and about Yorktown today is not greatly unlike that which met the eyes of the opposing armies there nearly a century and a half ago. Along the streets of this sleepy little village, perched on bluffs above the York river, are quaint buildings of the colonial era, with dormer windows and brick walls two feet thick. The atmosphere is largely that of the eighteenth century and one almost expects, on turning one's gaze toward Chesapeake Bay, to see far down the river the fleet of De Grasse spanning the channel.

Prominent among the landmarks in this town are the Nelson house, the stately mansion of General Thomas Nelson, Jr., who not only gave his entire fortune to the patriot cause, but ordered the French

gunners to fire on his home when he found that Cornwallis was using it for his headquarters. Several cannon balls may still be seen in the walls. A block away is the oldest custom house in America, built about 1706, and beyond the town limits is the Moore house, where the terms of the sur-

render were drawn up. The Moore house has been reconsecrated by Mr. Rockefeller.

Those who visit Yorktown after the now obliterated trenches and redoubts have been restored should find it an easy matter to visualize the events of that memorable siege. Cornwallis permitted Lafayette and

Steuben to maneuver him into a precarious position there during the summer of 1781. The American and French forces were soon augmented by thousands of other troops under Washington and Rochambeau, while the French fleet under De Grasse arrived at the psychological moment from the West Indies. After a desperate resistance Cornwallis saw that his less than 8,000 men could not cope with the 16,000 who hemmed them in. Nothing was left but surrender.

The surrender field where, for all practical purposes, the American Revolution came to an end is still to be seen today. It will be set apart by the federal government, along with the field on which the battle was fought. Under the terms imposed by Washington the British were required to march out with shouldered arms, colors cased and drums beating a British or German march and to ground their arms at a place assigned for the purpose. Officers were allowed to retain their side arms and private property and those who desired it were permitted to go to New York or to England on parole.

Accordingly, on October 19, 1781 the captive army marched out with colors cased, its band playing, appropriately enough, "The World Down." When the order to ground arms was given many of the soldiers are said by an eyewitness in the Continental army to have "manifested a sullen temper, throwing their arms on the pile as if determined to render them useless." Another observer informs us that "the British prisoners all appeared to be much in liquor," and that Colonel Abercrombie of the English Guards, as soon as his men had laid down their rifles, withdrew rapidly, "covering his face and biting his sword."

Thus ended the siege of Yorktown, which brought the colonial era in America to a close. That era had its beginnings a few miles away in the agony and travail, the fortitude and valor of the early settlers at Jamestown and reached one of its highest peaks in the picturesque pagentry and civilized conviviality of nearby Williamsburg. Surely a National Colonial Monument which links three such spots will surpass in historic interest anything of the kind in the Western Hemisphere.

NEW HANDS AT OLD RACKETS

Continued from Page Nine.

ghetti restaurant known as the House of the Death Dinners.

Wild Bill backed Capone into a corner and swiped him on the fat chin with a stiff finger.

"I don't like you," said Bill. "I might be after taking you in as a partner in my sugar handling racket, except that I don't have no use for a guy that makes it a practice to lure married women into bad houses. Shove off in 48 hours or we will carry you off. See?"

Capone saw. He left Brooklyn for Chicago next day, but while he was traveling Wild Bill was shot down and killed in Brooklyn, along with three of his hardest working henchmen.

All that Capone had learned about rackets in the James street gang, but had never been able to work for his own benefit, he put into effect in Chicago. The things that Strapone, Gallucci and Caravanolla had been able to do in a small way, with artichokes, fuel, food, vice, gambling and labor, Capone did in Chicago, but on a vaster scale and with greater formality and publicity.

Ciro Terranova, only survivor of the Gallucci dynasty, became the artichoke king of New York city. Last year he was arrested and his kingly stock fell. With that arrest and the wide publicity which attended it, the prices of artichokes fell throughout the city, while there was also a welcome decline in the price of grapes, Christmas trees, limes, lemons and chestnuts. Only recently the last of the brothers, Morello, was shot and killed.

The Capone rackets, as now organized, are too well known and too ramified to be described here. This comment, however, does seem appropriate: With the exception of beer and booze running, there is nothing

render were drawn up. The Moore house has been reconsecrated by Mr. Rockefeller. Those who visit Yorktown after the now obliterated trenches and redoubts have been restored should find it an easy matter to visualize the events of that memorable siege. Cornwallis permitted Lafayette and

Capone controls that does not follow the Gallucci pattern; nor are the principles of his trade and labor rackets different from the little trade protective society M. Vidocq operated. If Capone's control has weakened—and there is some evidence that it has—this is due to the affront offered his legal presence when he was jailed a year ago in Pennsylvania and to the more recent difficulties which beset his brother, Ralph, treasurer or bag-holder of the Capone enterprises, who was convicted of income tax frauds a few months ago in the Chicago federal courts.

It is not certain that Capone introduced the word "racket" to crime. He must have heard the word when he was a small boy in James street, New York, for it was here in those earlier years that the expressions "Dollar Beer Rackets" and "Dollar Chowder Rackets" were in common use. A man bought a ticket for a beer or chowder racket for a dollar and drank and ate all he could carry. Much noise and boisterous merriment or racket (see Webster) ensued.

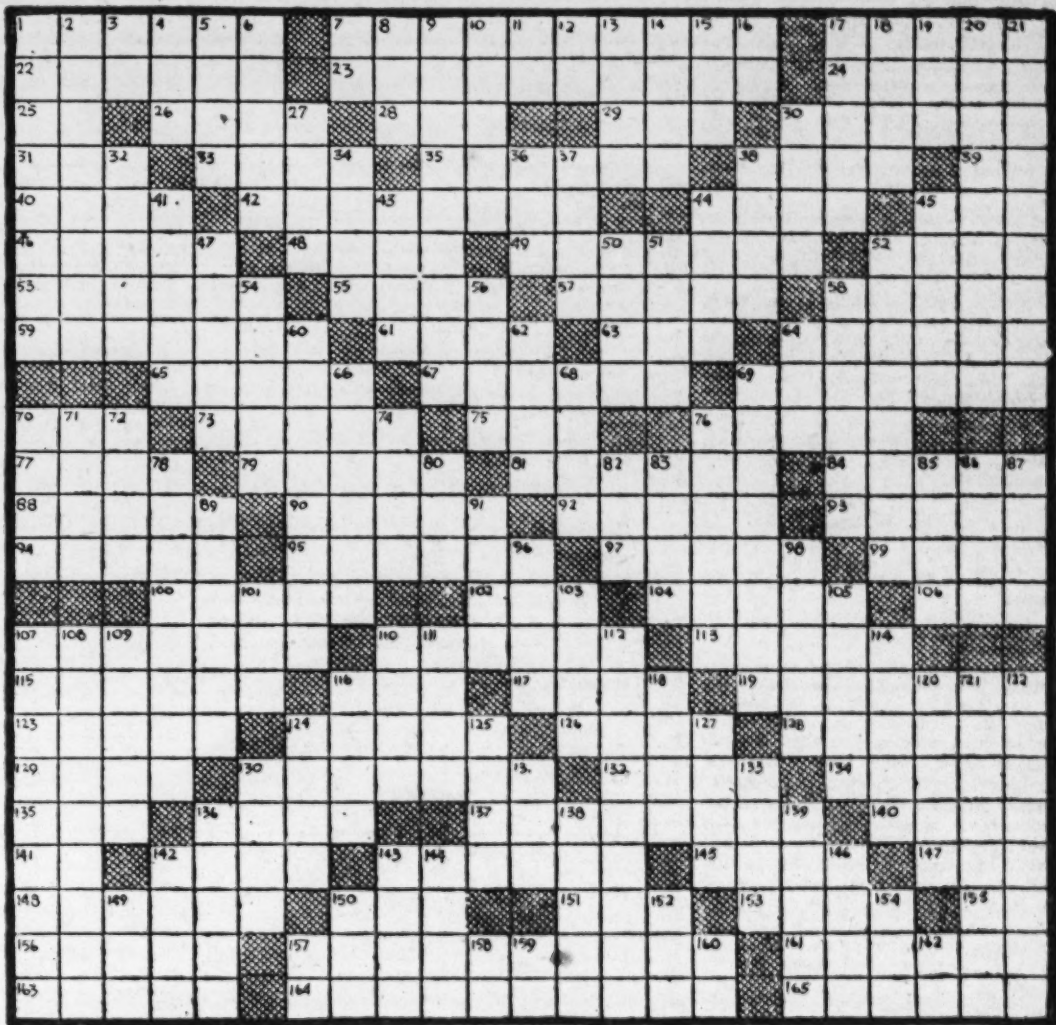
Or a merchant, knowing the mischief that could be done by the James street and other gangs, willingly bought tickets to their banquets or balls. Usually he bought them at the exorbitant price of \$5 each, but seldom went, for invariably a murder or two topped off the evening festivities, which were called "gang rackets." The money collected from the sale of tickets was supposed to be laid away for spring and summer picnics for the gangs. As a matter of fact, it went to furnish bail or fall money and lawyers for gangsters in trouble.

"What's your racket?" is today's equivalent for "what's your business" among persons who speak the free and easy language of the underworld. And a lot of people speak it.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. C. Doesburg

- ACROSS**
- 1 A President of the U. S.
 - 7 A President of the U. S.
 - 17 A President of the U. S.
 - 22 The adjutant bird.
 - 23 Exile.
 - 24 Exclamation to attract attention.
 - 25 Thoroughfare: abbr.
 - 26 Doves.
 - 28 Scotch river.
 - 29 A branch of the Tai race.
 - 30 Dominating spirit among the Algonquin Indians.
 - 31 Outfit.
 - 33 Province of Ancient Greece.
 - 35 To dispose of again for a price.
 - 38 A color.
 - 39 Bone.
 - 40 Hotels.
 - 42 Scorned.
 - 44 On the sheltered side.
 - 45 Prefix, denoting priority.
 - 46 River in Germany.
 - 48 Admonish.
 - 49 A President of the U. S.
 - 52 An Eurasian.
 - 53 An octave.
 - 55 Fragments.
 - 57 South American parrot.
 - 58 An American general, 1815-'72.
 - 59 Making a home.
 - 61 Feminine name.
 - 63 A theaceous shrub of China.
 - 64 A weapon.
 - 65 Biblical prophet.
 - 67 In lumbering, brought to and arranged on a landing.
 - 69 Most rapid.
 - 70 A vegetable.
 - 73 Scatter.
 - 75 Sound of contempt.
 - 76 Unreal.
 - 77 A measure of Trieste.
 - 79 Following.
 - 81 A President of the U. S.
 - 84 A fungus of grains.
 - 88 Prevaricators.
 - 90 Former Texas Indians now on Wichita Reservation, Oklahoma.
 - 92 Theme.
 - 93 An operative scene.
 - 94 A German measure.
 - 95 Rank or social standing.
 - 97 A flower.
 - 99 Sufficient: var.
 - 100 Fiber from tropical American plants.
 - 102 House additions.
 - 104 Stagers.
 - 106 Superlative suffix.
 - 107 Gr-seed, as linen for bleaching in the sun.
 - 110 A river in Hindustan.
 - 113 Imagine.
 - 115 Exacted as a tax.
 - 116 Dismal.
 - 117 One whose children kept the temple gate: Bible.
 - 119 Lake in New York State.
 - 123 Perform.
 - 124 A short comedy.
 - 126 The southwest wind.
 - 128 A city in Italy.
 - 129 Election results.
 - 130 A President of the U. S.
 - 132 Tips.
 - 134 A piebald horse.
 - 135 A character in Genesis III.
 - 136 Assists.
 - 137 Abandoned ship.
 - 140 A derivative of phenol.
 - 141 One of the United States: abbr.
 - 142 Poems.
 - 143 Medicinal bean.
 - 145 Woos.
 - 147 The blackbird.
 - 148 A little drum.
 - 150 A sun god.
 - 151 An American Republic: abbr.
 - 153 A river in Morocco.
 - 155 A fresh water fish.
 - 156 The dorsal surface of a thoracic segment of an insect.
 - 157 Machines for skimming milk.
 - 161 A turn at the bat.
 - 168 Don.
 - 164 Rulers.
 - 165 A President of the U. S.
- DOWN**
- 1 A President of the U. S.
 - 2 Harmonize.
 - 3 A king conquered by Moses.
 - 4 A conveyance.
 - 5 A country south of Assyria.
 - 6 Swift.
 - 7 Us.
 - 8 Inquired: dial.
 - 9 illy.
 - 10 A President of the U. S.
 - 11 Pronoun.
 - 12 Close to: abbr.
 - 13 An organ of fishes.
 - 14 South African Dutch.
 - 15 A Siouan Indian.
 - 16 Old negative.
 - 17 A king's servant.
 - 18 To pull suddenly.
 - 19 Lord Lieutenant of Ireland: abbr.
 - 20 Golden opportunities.
 - 21 A President of the U. S.
 - 27 Put to death.
 - 30 Bearing.
 - 32 Small flies.
 - 34 Glacial ridges.
 - 36 Eldest son of Noah: var.
 - 37 A kind of Dutch cheese.
 - 38 Agricultural implement.
 - 41 A kind of rock.
 - 43 Prefix, meaning before.
 - 44 A king of Judah: Bible.
 - 45 To cover with metal.
 - 47 Calamities.
 - 50 Point of time.
 - 51 Frosted.
 - 52 Old Roman coin.
 - 54 Girl's name.
 - 56 Thick slice.
 - 58 Falls to hit.
 - 60 A President of the U. S.
 - 62 Lined up.
 - 64 Partner.
 - 66 Bristly.
 - 68 A small Dutch coin.
 - 69 Those who breed and sell birds and animals.
 - 70 A President of the U. S.
 - 71 A great lake.
 - 72 A god of the sky.
 - 74 Departed.
 - 76 Frustrated.
 - 78 Stratagem.
 - 80 Narrow inlet.
 - 82 Indefinite quantity.
 - 83 Urge.
 - 85 Man's nickname.
 - 86 Burden.
 - 87 A President of the U. S.
 - 89 A composition for six.
 - 91 Let it stand.
 - 96 Girl's name.
 - 98 A fold of cloth.
 - 101 Scatter for drying.
 - 103 A course rigid hair.
 - 105 A Moro high priest.
 - 107 A President of the U. S.
 - 108 Machine for restoring freshness.
 - 109 Egg-shaped.
 - 110 Carnelian.
 - 111 Hooks or claws: Zool.
 - 112 A President of the U. S.
 - 114 Feminine name.
 - 116 Conflicts.
 - 118 A rotary device.
 - 120 The wife of Balder.
 - 121 A mackerel shad.
 - 122 A President of the U. S.
 - 124 Hobbies.
 - 125 Results.
 - 127 Eastern title of respect.
 - 130 The rebuilder of Jericho: Bible.
 - 131 Obtain.
 - 133 To move rapidly.
 - 136 A President of the U. S.
 - 138 To dispatch.
 - 139 A city in Arabia.
 - 142 A howitzer shell.
 - 143 Contend.
 - 144 Exclamation of regret.
 - 146 A town in Alabama.
 - 149 Consumed.
 - 150 A weight of India.
 - 152 Tact.
 - 154 Feminine name.
 - 157 A kingdom of Europe: abbr.
 - 158 A Japanese measure.
 - 159 A public notice.
 - 160 An ocean vessel: abbr.
 - 162 A Benjamite.



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- 56 Thick slice.
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 - 160 An ocean vessel: abbr.
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- DOWN**
- 1 In neutral equilibrium.
 - 2 Having made a will.
 - 3 Poem.
 - 4 Deflect.
 - 5 Join, as of a club.
 - 6 Revenue derived from leased property.
 - 7 Mountain in Thessaly.
 - 8 Persian fairy.
 - 9 A measure of area.
 - 10 Coats with sugar.
 - 11 Exclamation of surprise.
 - 12 Just out.
 - 13 Compass point: abbr.
 - 14 In a rational way.
 - 15 Mimics.
 - 16 A paragon of knightly.
 - 17 Salary.
 - 18 A river in Siberia.
 - 19 Minus.
 - 20 European fishes.
 - 21 Social repeat.
 - 22 Contemptuous term for strike-breakers.
 - 23 Aliments.
 - 24 Means of conveyance: abbr.
 - 25 Faithful.
 - 26 Ruffian: a devotee.

13x14, by June S. Allen

"OCTOBER TWELFTH SPECIAL," 17x17, by Mabel C. Daggett

- ACROSS**
- 1 Italian navigator.
 - 9 One distinguished for bold enterprises.
 - 13 Billow.
 - 16 Spanish queen.
 - 17 Ones.
 - 18 Owns.
 - 19 Tropical plant.
 - 20 Strip of land.
 - 22 Vex.
 - 23 Melody.
 - 24 Vapor.
 - 26 3,1416.
 - 27 Beg.
 - 29 Preposition.
 - 30 Spread to dry.
 - 31 Silkworms.
 - 33 The edible product of a cereal grass.
 - 35 Pronoun.
 - 36 Chatter.
 - 37 The whole.
 - 38 Equivalence.
 - 39 Brilliantly colored flower.
 - 40 Erode.
 - 42 Distant.
 - 44 An Ibsen character.
 - 45 Start on a voyage.
 - 46 One of Columbus's ships.
 - 47 Wee: Scotch.
 - 50 Elan: coll.
 - 51 A long, pointed tooth.
 - 52 Another one of Columbus's ships.
 - 54 A whirling toy.
 - 55 Blunder.
 - 56 Inhabitant of a continent.
 - 59 Priest's vestment.
 - 60 Fancy.
 - 62 Troubles.
 - 63 Took that which would promote growth.
 - 64 An Egyptian god.
 - 65 Refuse.
 - 68 Old negative.
 - 69 With 61 Down, the name of Columbus's third ship.
 - 71 Church recess.
 - 73 Portuguese coin.
 - 74 A medieval nun.
 - 76 Boy's nickname.
 - 77 Masculine name.
 - 78 Pond.
 - 79 Daintiness.
 - 81 Insect.
 - 82 Congeals.
 - 83 Scarcity.
- DOWN**
- 1 Fortification.
 - 2 Glacial ridges.
 - 3 Lasso.
 - 4 Type of submarine.
 - 5 Myself.
 - 6 Skin vesicle containing serum.
 - 7 Overcoat.
 - 8 Oversatisfied.
 - 9 Mallets.
 - 10 Old French coin.
 - 11 Reprieves.
 - 12 Bone.
 - 13 Vessel.
 - 14 English title.
 - 15 Out of position.
 - 21 Exclamation of surprise.
 - 26 Province in southeastern France.
 - 28 A sunk fence.
 - 32 New Zealand forest tree.
 - 34 Sea weeds.
 - 35 Turn to the left.
 - 36 Brazilian state.
 - 38 Chum.
 - 41 To take a drink.
 - 42 Fish propeller.
 - 43 Indignation.
 - 45 Stretch over.
 - 46 Old horse.
 - 47 European country.
 - 48 European evergreen shrub: var.
 - 49 Indigo dye.
 - 51 Petty lie.
 - 53 Pendent ornaments.
 - 54 One who gathers laboriously.
 - 56 Ebbs.
 - 57 A cheer.

EDIT SPAS RASP SERE
RIMA LISARIE UTES
IVAN INVESTIGATE MUST
CANNONS TRA ERE MITE
ELK RAMIE SAI
MEADE TUTANIA STARE
ARM ALINE DREE BAY
DAUB ODE STEMS DUKE
ESSENCE STIR CRANES
ELEA STARS HARD
HAMLET MUTE REMNANT
ORES ELIDE GOA SNEE
AIN IDOL SLATS CAD
RATAN TEMPTED ABETS
ITS SIREN TIE
DONGOLA TOT SOLDIER
EMIR AGITATION ENDO
FACE PURE IDLE CEDE
TRET SEEN NODS KEAS

HAVOC OPERA ERALULE VICAR
LINER KESTREL XENON
MAD ELEPHANTINE END
AXE
WAX GRAM QUIP HUB
AXIL AVE ULL PARE
SLOE COW LINE RUDE
HEMP AWL TAX AMUR
AR
CATO JOG HEM ITER
EGIS ARA ALI NUDE
LUCY VAT LES ERNE
LEAH HATE OGGEE GAD
LLANO ARRAY
IMP AMERICANISM HAW
NATAD SINUATE BRAGI
ANKLE EON RES EMERY
REELS

GRUB ASPERSE SARA
IONA STATANT ELAN
MAIN HE AH PLANT
PROSPERS TROPARIA
HENNA RISER
ESSENUR IN LAGOS
WANED MI OGITALA
EROSE CERED
DO NERO LAMA BA
RIP THIN IRAN AMA
ONE MEDITATE PLANGENT
NAMUR REFER
CLASPING ENTREATS
HINTING DEVELOP
ENTIRE RENEGE
FEELS DECAD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Situated in.
 - 2 Fleahy.
 - 3 Animals that gnaw.
 - 4 Exhibitions.
 - 5 Ages.
 - 6 Bevers.
 - 7 Medieval musical instrument of the guitar type.
 - 8 Ceremony.
 - 9 Pronoun.
 - 10 Mountain in Asia Minor.
 - 11 Levy a tax.
 - 12 Folds over.
 - 13 The sun.
 - 14 A personal pronoun.
 - 15 Molded mames.
 - 16 African arrow poison.
 - 17 Abandoned.
 - 18 A part of the eye.
 - 19 Light beverages.
 - 20 A French composer.
 - 21 Insertion.
 - 22 Western states: abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 In neutral equilibrium.
 - 2 Having made a will.
 - 3 Poem.
 - 4 Deflect.
 - 5 Join, as of a club.
 - 6 Revenue derived from leased property.
 - 7 Mountain in Thessaly.
 - 8 Persian fairy.
 - 9 A measure of area.
 - 10 Coats with sugar.
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 - 18 A river in Siberia.
 - 19 Minus.
 - 20 European fishes.
 - 21 Social repeat.
 - 22 Contemptuous term for strike-breakers.
 - 23 Aliments.
 - 24 Means of conveyance: abbr.
 - 25 Faithful.
 - 26 Ruffian: a devotee.

At the Bottom of Lake Tapaho

Jeckerson led the way. As soon as our boat landed he struck out for the hotel. The porch was deserted. A fire blazed on the wide hearth in the hotel lobby, throwing a dull glow out upon us as we approached. Jeckerson paused at the window to look in. Only one solitary figure was inside. It was a figure such as would have put fear into the hearts of those who had just looked upon it for the first time. It was a bent-over figure, small, dwarfish, moving in the firelight much as a goblin out of a story-book, head cocked forward, shoulders hunched up, hands stretched out before it, fingers clawing at the air for something that was not there.

It was Cabbett, porter at the hotel. Jeckerson turned swiftly and made for the door. Without stopping he had turned the knob, thrown open the door and stepped inside. The ugly porter turned suddenly and gave a cry of alarm.

"Don't be afraid, Cabbett!" called out Jeckerson, cheerily. "It's only a friend who comes. Where's your master, sir?"

"I go!" whispered the dwarf, turning toward the outside door. "I see! I find Meester Parr queer for gentlemen."

"Hold on, Cabbett! Where are you going? Isn't Mr. Parr in the hotel?"

"Ah, no! He go out—long time gone, now—I see to find heem for gentlemen."

Jeckerson stared at the odd-looking fellow as he shambled out, closing the door after him. And then he chuckled and threw his hat upon the couch, while he made for the chair nearest the fire and took a long, thin, black cigar from his pocket.

"Ho! hum! Sit down, Hawkins! After our exciting adventures in the early part of the evening, I'm sure you are tired. I know I am, and I want to sit here a while. To sit, and smoke, and think!"

I did not say a word. I followed Jeckerson and took the chair quite close to him. I reached out and took hold of his arm. He turned upon me suddenly, just as he was in the act of lighting his cigar.

"What the dickens ails you, Seek?" he asked, suddenly.

"Afraid," I said, softly.

"Quit your kiddin', boy! You don't know what fear is—"

"After what I've seen around this spooky Lake Tapaho, Jeckerson—well, it's got me! I believe I've lost my nerve, Jeckerson. Every dark corner seems to be concealing a ghost—look! how the flickering shadows thrown from that fireplace make this room seem haunted!"

Jeckerson slowly raised his head, as he leaned back upon the overstuffed back of his chair, and studied the jumping shadows thrown by the firelight on the walls and ceiling. He took two or three puffs upon his cigar in silence before he said:

"Well, maybe you're right. I sort o' feel that way myself. It's rather lonesome in this old hotel, isn't it?"

"Lonesome—and dangerous!" I whispered.

He turned upon me suddenly, and now he had risen from his languorous pose and had gripped my wrist.

"You're right!" he snapped. "Daniel in the lions' den had nothing on us here in this house tonight! Look at this note!"

He took from his pocket a small bit of paper. In the firelight it was difficult to see what it was at first. But bending low as I held it close to the flames, I saw it was a piece of blue note paper, and upon it was written these words—

"You have only a few hours to live!"

A strange fear took hold of me as I read that short but direful message. I know my hand was trembling as I handed it back to Jeckerson.

"Where did you get it?" I asked.

"You were with me when I got it—just a few minutes ago. I wanted to see how closely you observed. You still have got a lot to learn, Hawkins, before you become a detective—"

"I never want to be a detective—"

"But you will, though. You're cut out for such work. Of course, you are only a boy, yet—and it isn't surprising that you didn't see me take this note off the window sill, as I came up and looked in this room from out there on the porch, a few minutes ago."

"Then it might not have been meant for you, Jeckerson! Perhaps somebody else was to have found that note—"

"No! I know it was meant for me. Blue note-paper! Two previous messages sent to me were on this same kind of paper. The first one warned me to go back. The second one reminded me of the first warning, and said the third warning would not come in writing—that's what this bit of blue paper means. They are going to try to get me—tonight—Hawkins."

My heart was in a terrible flutter. I gripped Jeckerson's hand in both of mine, and I looked up at his kindly face—

"But they shan't, Jeckerson!" I cried. "You've been the best friend

and assistance.

ness we could see someone approaching now the figure had come within the firelight.

"Ah! Mr. Crail," exclaimed Jeckerson. "Won't you join us, sir? This fire seemed so cozy, sir, we were enjoying it—"

"I can't tell you how glad I am, Mr. Jeckerson, to find you alone—that is, with no one other than Seckatary Hawkins."

"Sit down, Mr. Crail. Take that chair, opposite the fire. It was mighty good of you to lend us your silent electric launch when we needed it—"

"You may have it whenever it meets your needs, Mr. Jeckerson. I seldom use it, unless I take my wife and daughter out upon Lake Tapaho—"

"We used it a short while earlier this evening," broke in Jeckerson, puffing away at his cigar. "We went over to the northern point—"

"The northern point!" exclaimed Mr. Crail.

"To a cabin that looked suspicious!" answered Jeckerson, as he flicked the ash from his cigar into the fire.

"Which cabin?" asked Mr. Crail, suspiciously.

"Not the one you and those other men were in," answered Jeckerson, without looking up.

Mr. Crail sat staring at Jeckerson for some time. At length he shifted his feet and turned to the detective.

"Mr. Jeckerson," he said, "I've come to engage your services, sir. I realize now that I should have done so earlier. But as I have made a mistake, which most people are apt to do, I hope I can yet benefit by your advice and assistance."

"I ever had—I don't want them to get you, Jeckerson—"

"Ha, ha!" chuckled Jeckerson. "You're a true blue helper, kid! I knew you'd be! You'd do everything to save me from a terrible death—but then, I believe it will not be necessary. Seek, old man. Hiss! What was that noise?"

Together we listened, in that half-darkened room—the firelight throwing its fitful shadows all about us. Someone was on the porch. There was a rattle at the doorknob—the door was opening—someone was slowly coming in—

"Hello!" came a cheery voice. The voice of a man—and somehow, it was familiar to me.

The door, closed. In the semi-dark-

SECKATARY HAWKINS

"Speak what you have on your mind, Mr. Crail," said Jeckerson.

"I want you to help me get back the jewel that is known as the Black Opal, Mr. Jeckerson. As far as I care, it might lay the rest of eternity in the sunken boat at the bottom of Lake Tapaho. But my wife and my little girl—don't you see, sir, Mrs. Crail wants Evelyn to be a movie star. The child has talent. Her recent pictures were successes—in fact, made most of the money that we have. But since the Black Opal was lost, things have changed. Now I don't believe in such thing as luck, but I do believe that those who have faith in such things as lucky jewels only succeed if they have those lucky pieces, whatever they may be."

"Ah!" exclaimed Jeckerson, "so it's you two old submarine inventors, eh?"

The two young men were now fully outlined in the glow from the firelight. I recognized Harry Loderman and Orlando Weeks, who had been inventing the diving bell over on Crane island.

"We wanted to tell you," said Loderman, "that we are with you, Jeckerson. When you told us about the lost jewel—well, we figured it was up to us to help you find that thing. It won't cost you anything, and, of course, we won't be out anything. Orlando has finished the diving bell—and it's his invention, this thing. But he's sold on my idea—"

"Your idea is what?" demanded Jeckerson.

"You are as safe here for the next 30 minutes," began Harry Loderman. "Please release me at the twenty-ninth minute, won't you?" asked Jeckerson, jokingly, as he smiled at Loderman. I saw both Loderman and Weeks exchange sickly smiles. What was coming off here? Did they intend to—

Bump—boom—bump—clankety-clank-clank!

"Struck bottom, Harry!" cried Orlando Weeks. "We're settled here for the next few minutes. You go ahead and tell Jeckerson and Hawkins, I'll sit by the controls. As soon as you shout, I'll know what to do. We can't miss, you know—I've always told you to have faith in me, ha!"

The two inventors smiled at each other in the dim light of that round ball of iron in which we had braved the depth of Lake Tapaho. Then Orlando suddenly reached down, and I heard a switch snap on—

"Take your windows and look out!" called Harry Loderman. "The spotlight is turned on, Mr. Jeckerson, but it won't last but a few minutes—see what you can see!"

We took our windows in that narrow space of the diving bell—there were two thick panes of glass on our side, and two on the opposite. Like telescoped windows, they were, with double glass, but through which everything outside in the water was visible—fishes swimming close to the glass—schools of them—different kinds that made us wonder! For I had fished in this lake and could only catch one or two of the various kinds that I now saw. Jeckerson, too, was amazed at the various kinds of fish that swam past our windows—but later he explained that some fish always stay at a low level, and never come up to the point where our bait usually is suspended.

"Hold on!" shouted Jeckerson. "Your searchlight! Loderman! Weeks! Please try to get your light working again! It's out!"

"I'll have it working again in a minute, sir!"

"All right, but turn it on the same spot that it was on when it went out—"

"It will be, all right, just where we left off. We are not moving, sir. Our diving bell is resting on the bottom of the lake, sir—or, I should say, on the weight that is holding it down—"

"Ah! There comes the light! Fine! Hold that spotlight, Weeks! Keep it where you are! Do you know what your light is showing up to us now? Well, I wouldn't be surprised! It's the wreck of the sunken yacht, Happy Days—"

"Look! Jeckerson!" I said, "that's the forward cabin, isn't it?"

"Yes, Hawkins, that's the cabin where the jewel was kept. See! The blow that sent the yacht to the bottom was struck right there—below the cabin porthole of the forward—"

"The starboard side, sir!" I yelled.

"Look, the whole side of the yacht is torn away—what is that thing—"

"It's the dressing table, Hawkins!" shouted Jeckerson. "Look! See, the drawers have all been pulled out and are lying about the table. If the Black Opal was left in that table when the boat sunk, it's a dead sure thing that somebody has been down here and stolen that sunken jewel—"

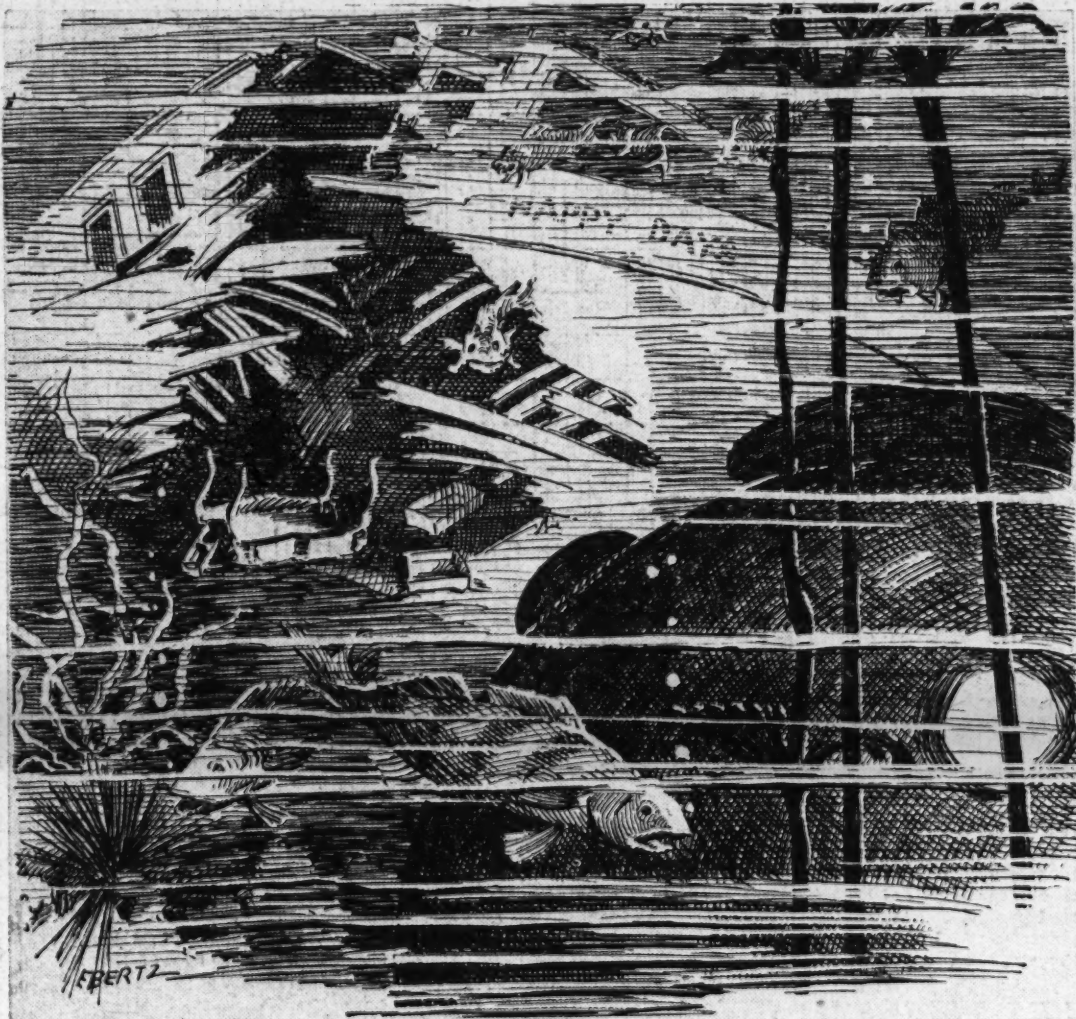
"Lights out!" shouted Orlando Weeks. "We've used up all the air, fellows. We've got to get out of here quick. Lights out! We're going up!"

And like a shot we felt ourselves moving upward out of the depths of Lake Tapaho. Even as we started, the light in the diving bell went out. We were in darkness. I felt Jeckerson's grip on my arm in the dark. And as we started to climb out of the ugly contraption, Jeckerson whispered to me:

"The night is not yet over. Remember the message. I have but a few hours to live. We had better stick close together, Hawkins."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)



"It's the wreck of the sunken yacht."

"I see, Mr. Crail," said Jeckerson, nodding, "and you want me to help you get back that Black Opal. Well, I shan't promise you anything, for you come to me at a late hour. In fact, I have been informed by message tonight that I have only a few hours to live. You couldn't possibly have heard about that, could you?"

"Why?" exclaimed Mr. Crail, aghast. "You appall me, sir! I never heard of such terrible—"

"You are hearing it now, Mr. Crail! Now listen to me, sir! I'm not only willing to help you get that lost jewel out of that sunken boat, but I must know just where it was when the lady put it away—"

"There were only four small cabin rooms on the yacht, Mr. Jeckerson. The forward room on starboard side was my wife's room. She kept the jewel in a little box, along with other trinkets in jewelry, and it was placed in a small drawer in a dressing table—"

"Hush!" warned Jeckerson, suddenly.

The door had opened, and we could see two dim figures standing just across the threshold.

"That's him," muttered one. "Hello! That you, Mr. Jeckerson?"

"Yes, come on in," said Jeckerson, as he slowly passed his right hand around to the pocket where he carried his gun. Then leaning over to Mr. Crail, he said: "Get up to your room, Mr. Crail. We will talk to you again—later. Leave us, now."

Mr. Crail moved swiftly to the stairs and we heard his rapid footfalls as he went to his room. At the same time the two strange men approached the fireplace.

"Why, to lend you the diving bell. You can go down into the deep, anywhere on the lake, and take a look to locate that sunken yacht. Once you've located it, Orlando will put on his diving suit and search the sunken hull for the jewel. We don't want any pay for it—"

"Oh, no!" broke in Jeckerson. "If either of you found it, I should want you to have the reward that the owner will gladly pay—"

"Now! Mr. Jeckerson," spoke up Orlando Weeks. "Don't you understand? We fellows is doing this for you—'cause you was so nice to us, when you kep' our secret, and never told anybody that we was inventin' the diving bell—"

"All right!" snapped Jeckerson. "How about night time?"

"It's okay! We've got a spotlight that will make the whole lake bottom as bright as day—"

"Good! Boys, I don't know how to thank you. But have the diving bell ready in half an hour. Wait! How many will it hold?"

"If it's that Seck Hawkins kid you want to take along," said Harry Loderman, "we can find room for him."

"That's settled then. Meet you in half an hour. So long."

For 15 minutes we sat silent, after the two inventors had left. And then Jeckerson spoke.

"Well, Hawkins," he said, "I guess we'd better start."

"Hold on!" I put in, nervously. "Remember that message! You have only a few hours to live."

"What about it? I'm not in the habit of being easily frightened—"

"I know, Jeckerson! But suppose those fellows intend to sink us in that diving bell—"

Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White

Our Weekly Meeting

Our next contest is going to be entitled "Armistice Day." It happened only 12 years ago, but it will live forever in the memory of the world as one of the most important days in history. It was the end of the Great War, which is also called the World War, or the Battle of the Nations. In a way, Armistice Day is one of the world's greatest holidays, for it is celebrated or commemorated in every part of the world.

Most of our members were very little boys and girls during the World War, and some of them were only babies. But I am sure that your teacher will tell you, pretty soon now, all about the Great War to which it put an end. There was great rejoicing all over the world on that day. As soon as the news spread, whistles began to blow, bells began to ring, the people began to cheer and dance, all places of

business were closed, and throngs of people paraded the streets shouting and singing, showing how happy they were that the terrible war was over.

Now, then, look up in your history books all that you can find out about this subject, and ask your teacher to tell you about it. This is the best way, because teacher knows every thing, and is always glad to tell pupils what they want to know. Then sit down and write your letter or story about Armistice Day. If you prefer, write a verse. You'll find the rules in another part of this page.

Today we will open our meeting with a communication from a California member. Remember, every member whose letter is printed in our Weekly Meeting column will receive a book of the earlier adventures of the club down on the river bank, and, believe me, they are exciting adventures, too, and you will be glad to have one of these books. So if your letter has not yet made the grade, try again. That's the spirit, you know—don't get discouraged. As I said before, and keep on saying, a quitter never wins, and a winner

A WORLD-WAR PASSWORD

Last week our password was "Jack-o-Lantern." Now, with Halloween coming on, it was easy for most of our members, and just because so many of you worked it out successfully, we are going to make another easy one for you this week. Here it is:

SHIP GREEN

All the letters have been mixed up again, but you will have no trouble deciphering this one if you have studied up for our contest this week. It is the name of one of the generals who figured importantly in bringing the war to a close, and a man we Americans all honor and respect because he was the leader of "Our Boys Over There."

Now, then! Haven't I almost told you whose name it is? Get your pencil and paper and figure it out.

never quits. Well, let's hear what this new member has to say:

Dear Seck:
Many thanks for the badge. I will make sure that I do not lose this one.
Autumn is here again, and we are back in school after a nice, long vacation, looking forward to all kinds of ball games, baseball, kickball and football. Autumn fills a fellow full of pep and full of tricks, too, especially on Halloween. I think that is the best part of autumn.
I like to read and am sure I would enjoy one of your books. I am going to keep right on trying. I am a quitter.
Yours, fair and square,
LOUIS O. GILROUARD, JR., 8,
Rt. 2, Box 1028, San Fernando, Cal.

And the second one is from an Ohio member who is very enthusiastic about our page, as you may see:

Dear Seck:
I am writing this letter, full of hopes to win a book. I love to read, your page

is the first thing I go for when we get the Sunday paper.

I hope you will soon clear up all of the Lake Tapaho mystery. Your page is very interesting and not too spooky. I have been trying hard to win a book, but if I fail I try, try again.

Yours, fair and square,
PHYLLIS STENFURTH, 10,
1983 Hanover Drive, East Cleveland, O.

Here's something original and a good bit of composition from an Iowa member:

Reep-a-deep!
Whoopie! Tra la la!
Helle there, Seck!
Oh gee, I can see,
Seck is very angry at me.

Oh, you say you're not! Well, I wouldn't blame you a bit if you were. Just think! me not writing you for an age—just about!

Say, Seck, hasn't it been hot! Yes, so do I think it's been too hot. You ask if I've read any of your books and if I liked them. Why, Seckatary Hawkins, why ask me such a question! I am shocked. I simply adore your books. Let's see! I've read five of them—Seck: H. in Cuba, Stoner's Rev, Knights of Square Table, Chinese Coin, and Ching Toy. They are such swell adventures.

Ah, yes, I read the weekly page and the comics. Yes, yes, why what's the matter! Gee, whist! Here now, Shirley Mav Baker, you get every one of those dishes done and quit your day dreaming! (The dream fades away. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!)

So long, Seck.
SHIRLEY BAKER,
Guernsey, Iowa.

Dear old Georgia comes along next with a pen pal who makes an effort at verse writing:

Dear Seck:
Well, here I come once again. For one of your books I'm trying to win. I have written to you four plus two. But to quit—oh, that wouldn't do. 'Cause a winner never quits and a quitter never wins.
And if this time I don't win—Why, then! I'll try, try again.

I think we have a "happy" hand. And the best one in the land. I like our colors, blue and white. And try to live up to our motto with all my might.
If someone will please write to me, and 19 years old, I will be. And also a faithful pen pal I'll try to be.
Yours, fair and square,
LILLIE MAE UPSHAW, 14,
Alpharetta, Ga.

Let's turn our eyes toward the Wisconsin delegation and hear from a loyal member in that state:

Dear Seck:
Don't you think it is about time that I write to you? I am going to try to win one of your adventure books. I have one of your books now—it is "The Knights of the Square Table." I think it is very interesting.

Last winter I went out to California. I like it very much out there, but I like old Wisconsin better.

I am much interested in the mystery of Lake Tapaho. In fact, I can hardly wait for the paper to come. I hope I see my letter in your section next Sunday. Yours, fair and square.

ROBERT TILLS, 12,
Route 7, Box 61, Manitowish, Wis.

Old Kentucky keeps in touch with us regularly, and we take pleasure in presenting the following communication from a boy who lives near one of Uncle Sam's barracks:

Dear Seck:
I am writing to you again in hopes of winning a book. I live in Kentucky, where there are plenty of hills and woods to camp in. I have read "Stoner's Rev," "The Red Runners," "The Chinese Coin," "Ching Toy," "The Yellow Y" and "The Knights of the Square Table." I enjoyed them very much and hope to win "Stormie the Dog Stealer." I think your motto, "Fair and Square," is swell. If this letter does not win a book, I will try again, because "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."

HAROLD KRAMER,
120 Manor Lane, Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Time to ring down the curtain now, but we will meet again on this page next week. Any member having a motion to make will please send it on a postcard, and we will then let the whole membership vote upon it. Take a real interest in your club, and let's all keep it the biggest and best club in the world. That's us: They can't beat us. No, never.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "ARMISTICE DAY." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced November 2.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:
I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. Guess I'd better describe myself as you are liable not to recognize me if I ever have the chance of meeting you.
I have brown eyes and hair, a few freckles, medium complexion, am four feet one inch short, weigh 65 pounds.
I like your club colors and your motto is the best one ever.
Yours for the motto, fair and square,
LORINE LYLE,
Route 3, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have just finished reading your "Mystery Story." I am so interested in them that I rush for the paper first. I hope you and Jeckerson will soon find out who is playing ghost at Lake Tapaho. I am sure you will.
Our school has been going on for five weeks. I am in the seventh grade, but gee, I will go to high school in January. I will study my head off then. I like grammar school fine now, but I have not long to stay.

I have no pets, but I am going to get me a pet squirrel so I will have some fun.
Yours, fair and square,
ELENA GOODE,
Forest City, N. C.

Dear Seck:
I never have belonged to a club. I have read some of your stories and letters. I am ten years old. I have brown eyes and black hair. I go to school at Pelham. I am in the fifth grade. I like my teacher.
Yours, fair and square,
KATHERINE SATTERFIELD,
Pelham, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I have written you many times but did not succeed in getting a book. Well, I will tell you how I look. I have blue eyes and light hair and fair complexion. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." I live in the country and I have a grand time. I have a little puppy, its name is "Penny." Well, I must quit for this time.
Yours, fair and square,
EDNA RICHARDS,
Avalon, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl eight years old. I am in the second grade at school now. I will describe myself: I have blue eyes, I have dark hair and fair complexion. My pets are a cat and a little chicken. Can a member tell me a name for my kitty cat? I will start to school this month.
Yours, fair and square,
JOAN RICHARDS,
Avalon, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have been keeping up with the club quite a while and have become quite interested and thought I would join.
I am a little girl 10 years of age and in the seventh grade. Our school will start October 26. I sure do like to go to school. My birthday is January 27. Have I a twin? If so I would like for them to write to me. I like your colors, blue and white, and your motto, "Fair and Square."
Tell the members to write to me and I will answer all letters I receive. I like to have pen pals.
Yours, fair and square,
VELMA FOUNTAIN,
E. F. D. 2, Winston, Ga.

Dear Seck:
How are you? I am fine. This is my second letter to your mail box. I like the club colors, blue and white. I have a cat, its name is "Tom."
Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED RICHARDS,
Avalon, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have just finished reading your ever-interesting page of letters and contests. School started September 9. The enrollment was nearly 300. I have four teachers, and like them all.
Wish I had more pen pals. I have seven. I am 13 years old, in the 8th grade, am five feet 10 inches tall, have brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion and weigh 135 pounds. I am the only child.
Tell every boy and girl in the club to write and I assure an answer.
Yours, fair and square,
ETHEL R. BROWN,
Box 67, Wagener, S. C.

Dear Seck:
How are you? I am fine. I have been reading your stories in The Constitution daily and Sunday, and think they are fine. Glad you found little Herman and hope you find Fortunatus. I hope to be a member of your club and will do all I can to obey all the rules. From a little boy 8 years old and in the fourth grade.
Yours, fair and square,
JOHN MILLER,
406 1st St., S. W., Moultrie, Ga.

Dear Seck:
October is the most beautiful month I know of. I think the leaves are so pretty. The mountains and hills look like huge flower gardens with flowers of many, many colors. In October also is Halloween. I just can't wait until Halloween night comes. Can you? I know all the kids will have fun. I must close, hoping to win a book.
Yours, fair and square,
KATHERINE WEATHERLY,
Mountain City, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl 6 years old and my birthday is the ninth of October. I am in fifth grade and like it very much.
I have no playmates or pets, so tell all the boys and girls to write me.
Yours, fair and square,
LUCILLE ELLISON,
Adrian, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I guess you know my opinion of your club, so I will not write it out. For other boys and girls have written the same thing so much that you must surely know the light in which all the members and others held your club. Perhaps I should say "Our club." For I've belonged for over a year, and consider myself a lucky and happy member of this very large club of unknown friends.

Seck, it is through you and the club that I've made many pen pals, and I think all thanks are due to you, though perhaps my pen pals are heroes to carry on a correspondence with me.
I love to write stories and poems, and often wish that I could write stories like yours and thrill the hearts of many boys and girls.
Yours, fair and square,
MYRTLE KELLY,
Route 2, Lexington, S. C.

One Good Turn

Somebody did one good turn
By cheering a sorrowful heart,
By banishing gloom and sorrow,
By doing willingly his part.

Somebody did one good turn
By helping his brother along,
By lending a hand and helping him,
By singing a cheery song.

Why can't we all make up our minds
To do good each day that goes by,
By singing a song and lending a hand
To help drive the clouds from the sky.
OPAL SULLIVAN, (13),
Route 2, Blairsville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I received two letters from two girls and I sure did appreciate the letters and I hope they'll keep on writing me—as for me, I'll do my part, that is, answering them.

Jeckerson is right, Hawkins, you are the best detective in the world, and you'll be the one to solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho!

My favorite pastimes are: Swimming, hiking, bicycle riding, reading and drawing. I especially like to read and draw. My favorite authors are Carolyn Wells, Jeanette and Gene Stratton Porter, and best of all Seckatary Hawkins!

To those who did not read my letter before I will describe myself: I have blue-green eyes, red hair, am 5 feet 1 inch tall, have fair complexion and weigh about 90 pounds, am tall and I am in the 4th grade at school, and it is hard, oh boy!

I forgot something, its this, I am 13 years of age, my birthday is September 11. I was born in 1917. Have I a twin? If so please write to me.
Every one write to a girl whose motto is "A Quitter Never Wins and a Winner Never Quits."

Yours, fair and square,
MARRIANNE PETERMAN,
Box 56, Deering, Ga.

BOYS-GIRLS Earn Xmas Dollars

Send for 24 sets Christmas Seals. Sell 10¢ a set. Send us \$3, keep \$2. FREE gifts for presenters.
N. Y. PREMIUM HOUSE
Dept. 36 290 Broadway, New York

Dear Seck:
I notice South Carolina boys and girls do not desert your club as they should. Most of South Carolina boys and girls are shy, but I'm not and I hope I never get shy. Boys and girls listen to me! Get a pencil and a piece of paper and write to good old Seckatary and best his club and then we won't be a "cowtail" any more. Do not let anyone discourage you and you will win a book.

Seckatary Hawkins, I appreciate what you have done for me, and will never forget your kindness, for I used to be blue all the time, but now I'm not since I've joined your club, as it has given me much pleasure. With best regards and wishes.

A true friend,
HOWARD STOKES WADDELL, JR.,
221 East Liberty St., Sumter, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I would like to join your club. It will be the first club I have ever belonged to. I like your club colors very much. The letter was nice from the boy in China. I would like for the boys and girls to write to me.
Seck, your stories are very nice for boys and girls. I go to school every day and study very hard. I am in the fifth grade and 10 years old. So I have six teachers, but I like all of them. They are very good. I can hardly wait till Sunday to read the letters. I would like to know how many go to Sunday school every Sunday. I haven't missed but a very few Sundays in five years. I sure do like to go. So I can't remember the first time I ever went.
Yours, fair and square,
WILLIAM T. ELLIS,
326 E. Mercer Ave., College Park, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I have read two of your books: "Stoner's Rev" is mine. I won it you see. "The Gray Ghost" was not, another member loaned it to me.

And now I'd like most of all to win. One about "Ching Toy" or any of them. I know that any of your books are fine. Or, I bet they are, any old time!!! I'm not much of a poet, as you can see. But I wish you would send another book to me.

RUPERT HAROLD BRAMBLETT,
Route 1, Cumming, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Here comes a member from "The Valmette State" seeking the "Chinese Coin," so I'll get busy. I'm not going to get discouraged if I don't win it as I have five of your books. I'm not going to quit worrying you and the members until I win a book.

Wake up South Carolina members and get more of your members so we won't be a cowtail, but if you won't I'm not going to be a cowtail and I don't want you to be one either, so please don't go to sleep. A true book member.
HOWARD WADDELL,
221 East Liberty St., Sumter, S. C.

Dear Seck:
I have been wanting to write you for ages. I should like very much to become a member of your club.
I have been reading letters other boys and girls write you, and if they can become a member why not I?
Though maybe you wouldn't care for a ugly kid like me. Believe I will describe myself: I'm 4 feet 10 inches tall, my hair is a dark sandy color, I have brown eyes, weigh 85 pounds.
Yours, fair and square,
HUBERT BOWEN,
Route 1, Blacksville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I really think it is time I was writing. It has been a long time.
I received my club badge and membership card and sure was proud of them.
I have moved since then and like my new home fine. Sure do like your motto and colors. I am 14 years of age and in the 7th grade.
Yours, fair and square,
GRACE DAY,
Emma, Ga.

BOYS AND GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 20 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10¢ a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No Work—Just Fun.
St. Nicholas Seal Co.
Dept. 366-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address..... Age.....

City..... State.....

Off Come the Slip Covers!

In the Fall, When the Summer Curtains Come Down and the Summer Slip Covers Are Retired From Active Service, Upholstery, Window Shades, Portieres All Need Cleaning
Attention. Proper Treatment Revivifies Them for Another Winter

By Elizabeth Hallam Bohn



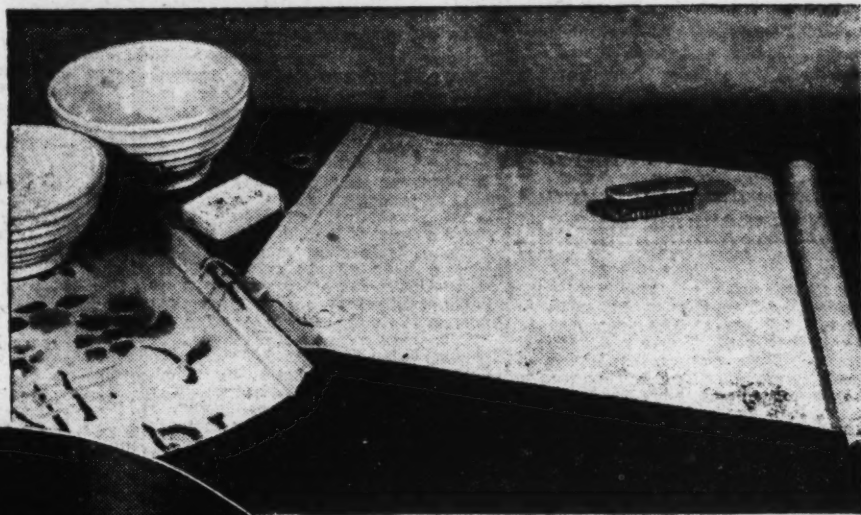
HE painters have gone. The floors are waxed. The plumber has tightened mysterious nuts and inserted washers in recalcitrant faucets. The rain and dust of summer have been washed from the windows—symbols all that the open season on indoor activities is approaching. But when these major operations of repair and redecorating are over there is still much to be done. Sparkling windows show up mercilessly the dinginess of window shades, curtains and drapes. The retirement of summer's slip covers reveals upholstery in need of reconditioning. New supplies of spot removers must be purchased for winter's emergencies. And all the lovely materials of warm weather—the purely summer chintzes, airy draperies and cool slip covers—must be cleaned and put away against another springtime. Autumn is indeed a harvest season for the laundress, the dry cleaner and the manufacturer of cleaning compounds for home use.

The lady of the modern manor has learned that the life of fabrics which add so much to the charm and atmosphere of the home is lengthened immeasurably by more frequent cleaning than the yearly ritual of old. A thorough check-up, spring and fall, will call attention to any renovating needed, saving a considerable portion of the expense which more radical measures or renewal of curtains, upholstery or other textile adjuncts would later entail.

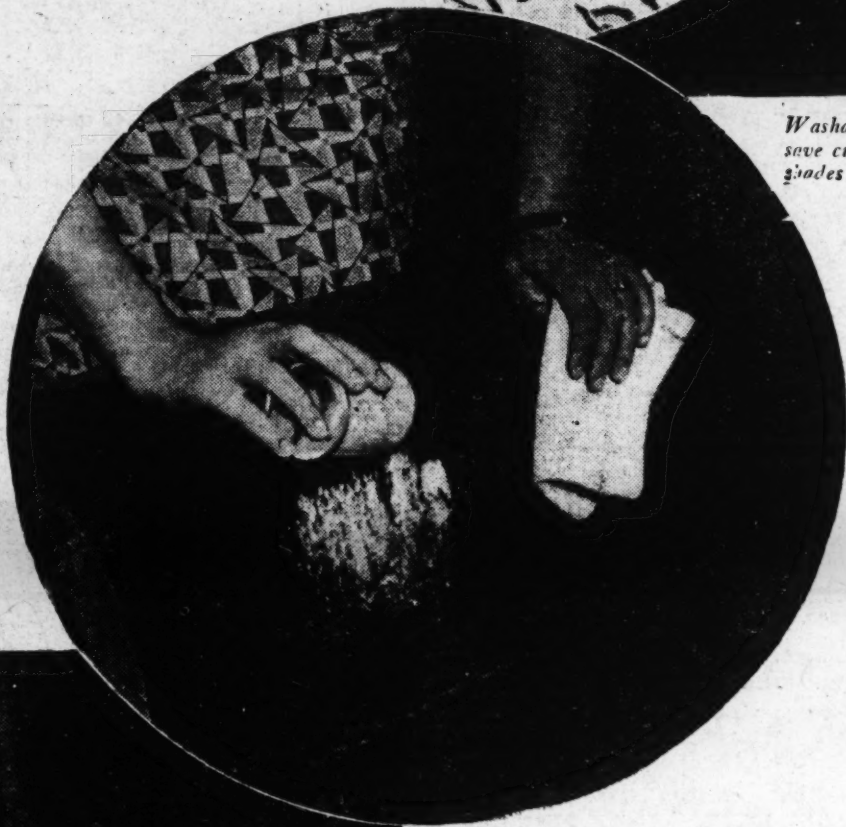
Few persons realize how gratefully fabrics respond to the new humidifying devices which have found such favor in counteracting the destructive dryness of our American homes. With this moistening of the atmosphere the fibers keep their vitality longer, as they do not become dry and brittle.

But still there remain those destruct-

enemies, dust, soot, sunburn, the rust-laden atoms of radiator steam and the wear and tear of our active modern life which often leaves behind its exuberant activities a trail of spots and stains to delight a chemist's heart. How best to combat these subtle foes? Wise buying of material—even at higher first cost—is the primary source of prevention. For instance, colors guaranteed fast should be chosen wherever possible for the sunny south room. Where frequent cleaners' bills are not justified there are glazed chintzes which will shed dust and keep their attractive appearances for a surprising length of time.



Washable shades are easily kept dust free, and thus save curtains and draperies from extra soil. Wash shades with soap and water, rinse, hang at window and pull out fully to dry



In living-dining rooms where large chairs are often used at table, food grease spots occur. A cleaning powder applied frequently will remove the grease bases of these spots and help discourage moths

first cost was high, is to send them to a cleaner who has the facilities for reglazing the surface and sending them back literally as good as new.

Window Shades

Compared to the expense and care lavished on other window appurtenances, the shade receives far less than its due of attention. A regular dusting at intervals prevents ingraining of soil. And the windows can emerge immaculate if the choice of purchase has happily fallen on the shade cloth which can be washed. Mild soap and water, a cloth or sponge wrung so dry that the water cannot soak into the shade—these will quickly remove the most stubborn grime from these fabrics, which, in addition, are crease and rainproof.

If the shade is not washable it will be better to use the powdered cleaner, which is a real first aid in keeping shades, upholstery and other furnishings spotless. By unrolling the shade and spreading it flat, a generous amount of this magic freshener can be rubbed in with a coarse cloth. The remainder is brushed off, leaving a fresh surface. This treatment is especially recommended for double-faced shades. A new lease of life may also be given to window shades by removing the cloth from the roller, making a new hem on what was formerly the upper edge and retacking to the roller, upside down, so that the unused portion comes into view.

When the shades are cleaned this is the logical time to correct faults in shade adjustment, setting shaky brackets closer together, substituting longer screws or remedying a too slack or too loose tension of the shade itself.

To Clean Hangings

With the vacuum, an almost universal part of home equipment, the frequent removal of surface dust will delay the need of complete renovating considerably. Portieres or heavy drapes may be laid flat on the floor and effectively treated with this labor-saver. Crumbs and grit no longer lurk in the creases or under the buttons of stuffed furniture. And either a liquid or powdered spot remover can be effectively used on incidental stains or soiled places, such as the arms or head rests of upholstered pieces. When a more thorough cleaning is needed the wisest course with heavy plush, velvet, velours, brocade or tapestry is to choose a professional cleaner of known reputation.



Tapestry chairs which are not dirty enough to require a cleaner's attention may be thoroughly freshened for the winter season by a bath in suds and an after-rinse in clear salt water

Photographs by Zerbe

To Rejuvenate Cretonnes

Science has, alas, proved that there is no virtue in "setting" modern colors with such simple home treatment as salt or vinegar. Cretonnes should first be shaken to remove all surface dust, and pins or rings which would cause rust spots must be removed. Again, plenty of warm water and mild soap is the cleansing specific. The difficulty lies in forcing the soapy water through the heavy fabric without rubbing, for this may blur the colors. Unless the washing machine is part of the home equipment it is often preferable to take advantage of the professional service of a skilled dry cleaner who can send them back unfaded, unshrunk and unstretched.

Glazed chintzes have always stood in high favor on account of the ease with which surface soil can be wiped from their non-porous and non-absorbent surface. But there will come a time, sooner or later, when radical cleaning will be needed. The best grades of this crisp fabric will usually wash if the water is not too hot and a very mild soap is used; but again the surest insurance against disappointment, if the



HERE'S WHAT ATHENS THINKS OF THE BULLDOGS—All of the University of Georgia, most of Athens and a large part of the people of Clarke county gave a record demonstration, according to news reports, to the conquerors of Yale when they got back home.
(Kenneth Rogers)



ANOTHER REASON WHY FOOTBALL IS SO ALLURING—Two of the heroes of the Yale game with two Athens enthusiasts of the fair sex. Left to right: Jack Roberts, Albany, fullback; Miss Polly Keelan, Athens; Buster Mott, Atlanta, halfback, and Miss Vera Edps, also of Athens.
(Kenneth Rogers)



(Left) THE CHARGE OF THE FRESHMAN BRIGADE AT BRENAU—Fantastic garbs were worn by the freshmen incident to the hazing ceremonies at the Gainesville institution this year. Left to right: Helen Mean, Katherine Waller, Tony Buraschell, Cecie Fuld, Otella Easton and Arethis Carter.
(J. T. Holloway)



BRENAU'S MOST BEAUTIFUL—Charm of face and figure, combined with a sweetness of character, won the annual Brenau beauty contest for Virginia Guinn. At left: Runners-up to beauty prize winners were Dorothy Woodall, left, and Aileen Boswell, who won second and third prize, respectively, in the contest.
(J. T. Holloway)



HO HUM, FOR THE LIFE OF A COLLEGE MAN!—Scene at fish fry at Silver Lake, Oglethorpe University, given by the Atlanta Alumni Association of the Delta Sigma Phi in honor of the pledges of Alpha Gamma chapter, Georgia Tech, and Alpha Nu chapter, Oglethorpe.
(Bill Mason)



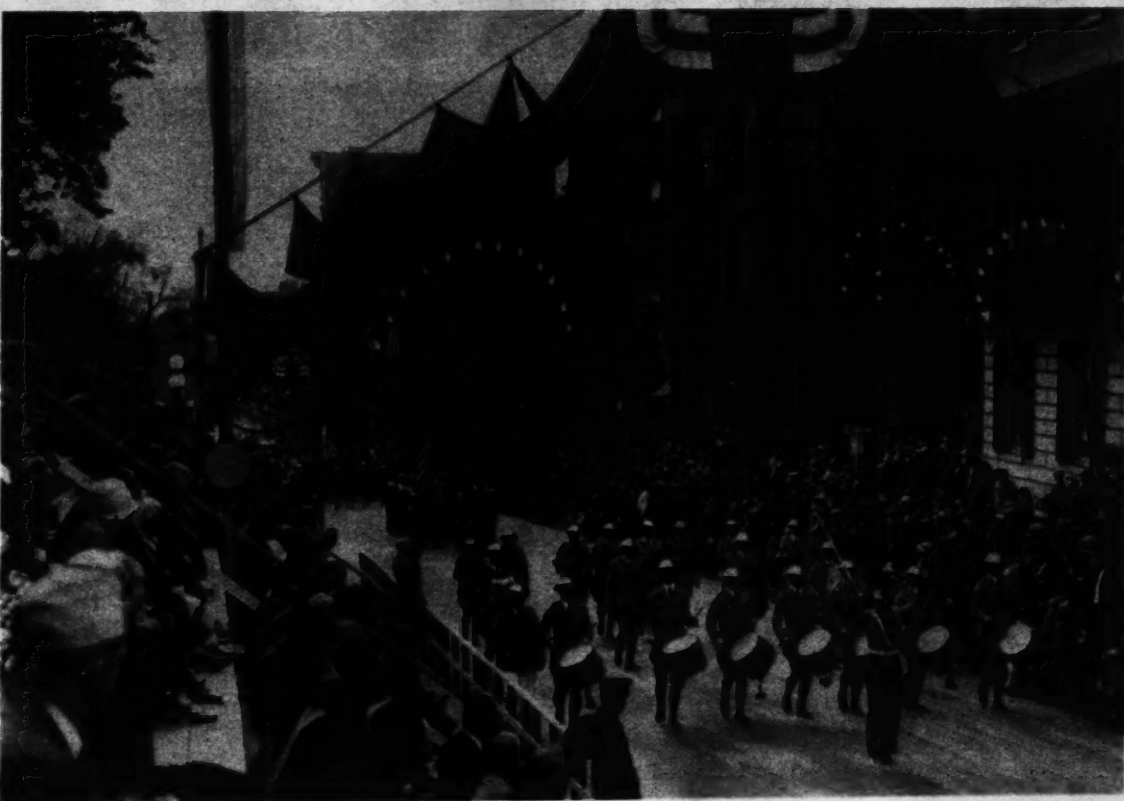
RECEIVES LEGION DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL. Miss Moira Michael, of Athens, Ga., internationally known as the "Poppy Lady," who was presented with the distinguished service medal of the American Legion Auxiliary at the national convention of the legion in Boston.



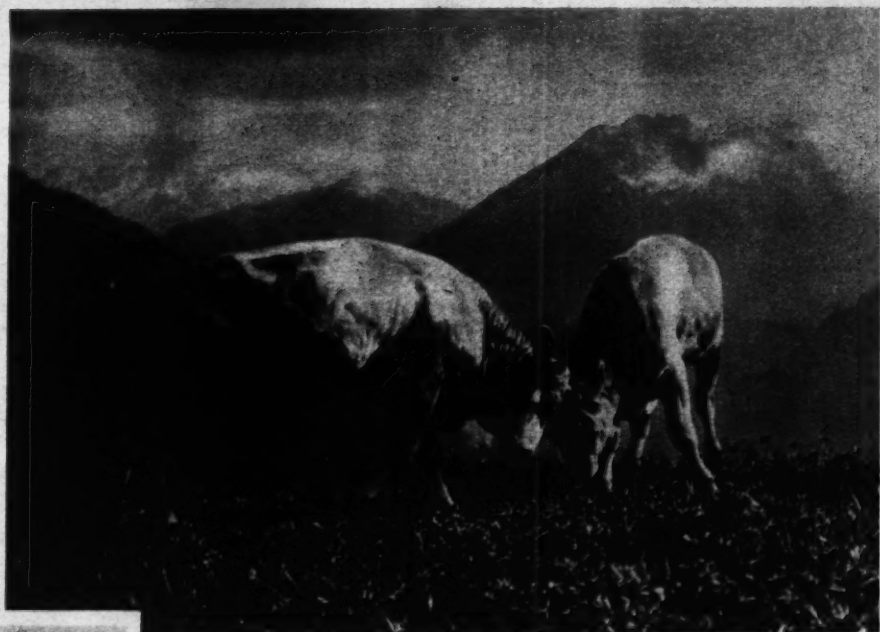
VAST THONG HEARS HOOVER.—Photo shows President Hoover, at extreme left, delivering an address to a crowd spreading over the whole hillside in front during exercises commemorating the sesqui-centennial of the battle of Kings Mountain, S. C.



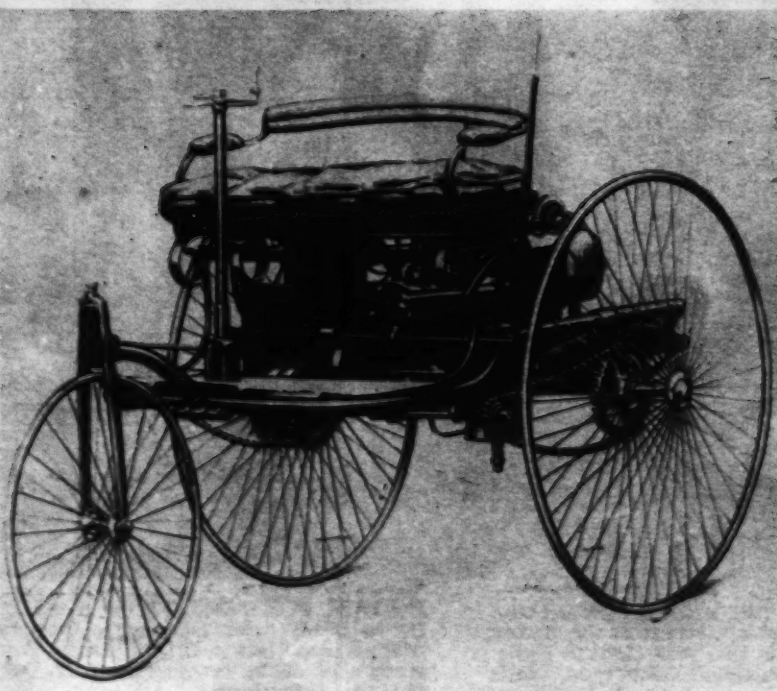
WHAT THEY ARE WEARING IN PARIS. An elegant tricorne hat in black, trimmed with a light veil and small bows at the edge of the brim—very chic in Paris this autumn.



SOUTHERN BAND HEADS LEGION PARADE.—Photo shows the Jacksonville, Fla., band leading the American Legion parade in Boston at the opening of the American Legion convention.



A BULL FIGHT — OUT OF THE ARENA. Bulls on a mountain-side in Switzerland lock horns in combat with neither matador nor torreador in sight, to say nothing of bull fight fans.



FORD BUYS AN ANCIENT CAR.—The three-wheeled, chain-driven 1888 model Benz, which Henry Ford purchased in Munich, Germany, recently, for his museum in Dearborn, Michigan.

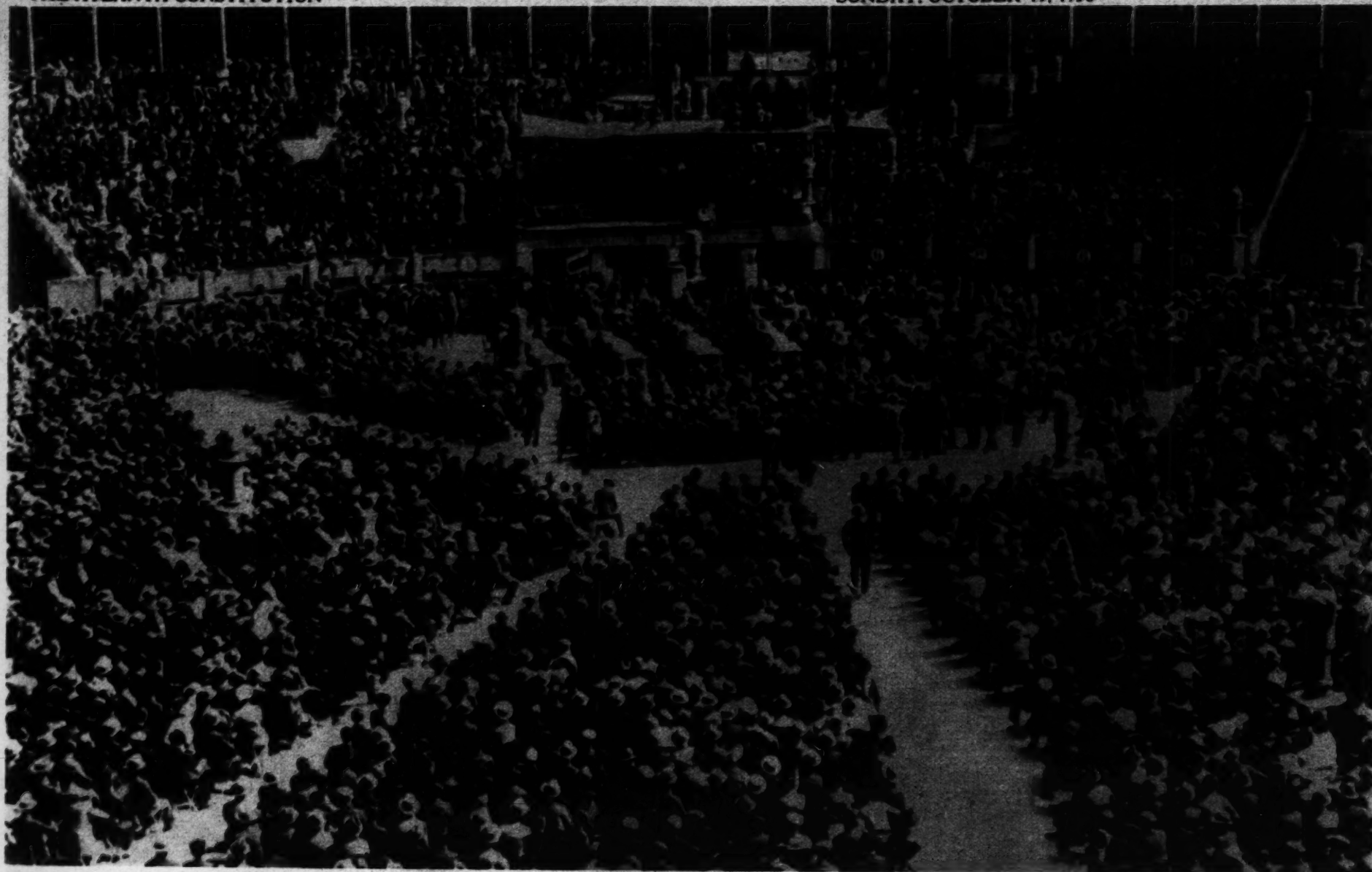
REFUSES NOMINATION.—Mrs. Minnie Hancock, a member, widow of the late Representative W. C. Hammer, of North Carolina, refused the democratic nomination to serve his unexpired term in congress.



GREEN ORCHIDS. What girl wouldn't smile with a bouquet of so many green orchids? Miss Leota Whittington finds it easy, with an armful of these rare blooms displayed in the Los Angeles orchid show recently.

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS — WOODED AND WON ON ICE TRUCK.—Harriet Green Huntington, heiress to the \$10,000,000 estate of her late grandfather, whose engagement to Albert Edward Doerr, former fellow-student at Stanford university, has just been announced. Doerr drove an ice truck to pay his way through school.





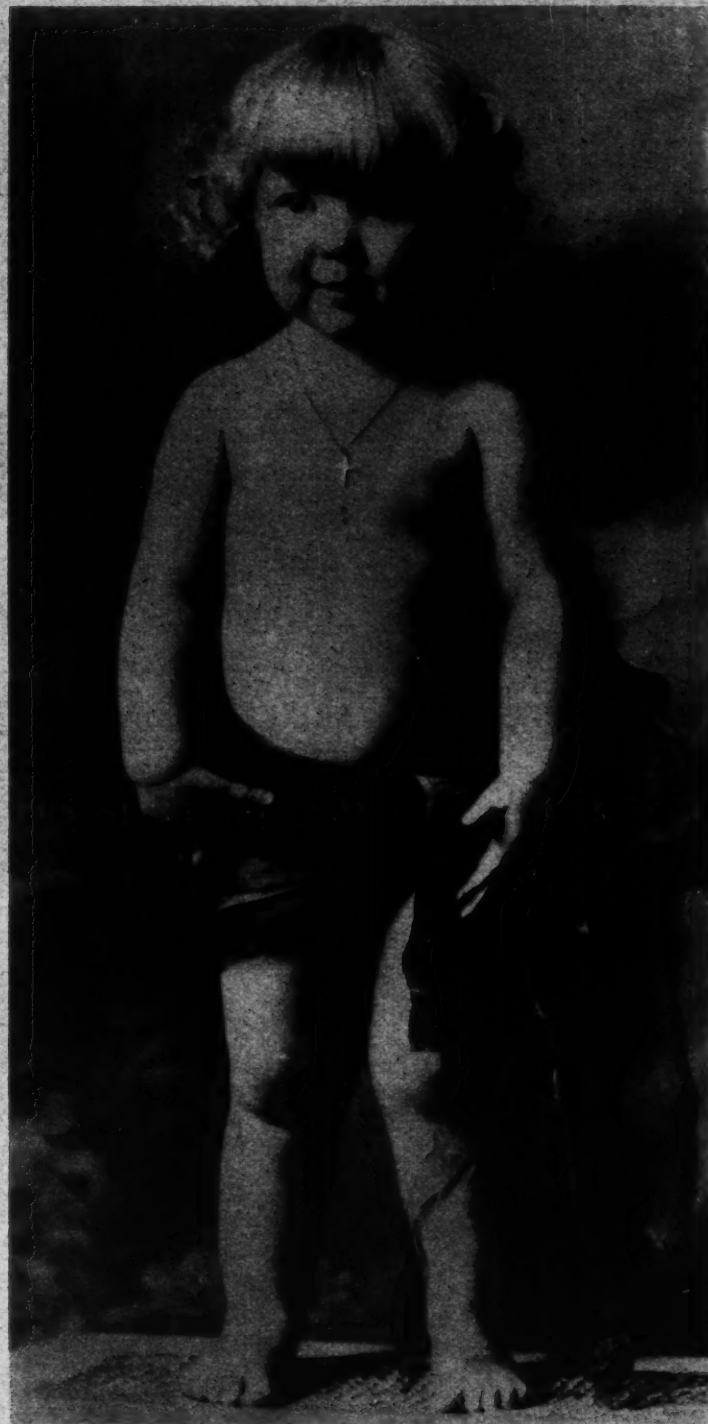
REVOLUTIONARY FEVER STRIKES SPAIN—Republican leaders from various parts of Spain assembled in the bull ring at Madrid, recently, and for the first time in seven years enjoyed the right of free speech while they pleaded for the early establishment of a republic to replace the present monarchy. Photo shows part of the crowd of 20,000 that filled the arena during the speeches. (AP)



GERMAN GENERAL INSPECTS U. S. MILITARY SCHOOLS. Lieutenant General Werner Von Bloemberg, commander of the first division of the German army, who is now on a tour of inspection of American military schools. He was recently a guest of Major General Charles P. Summerall, U. S. chief of staff, at Washington, D. C. (AP)



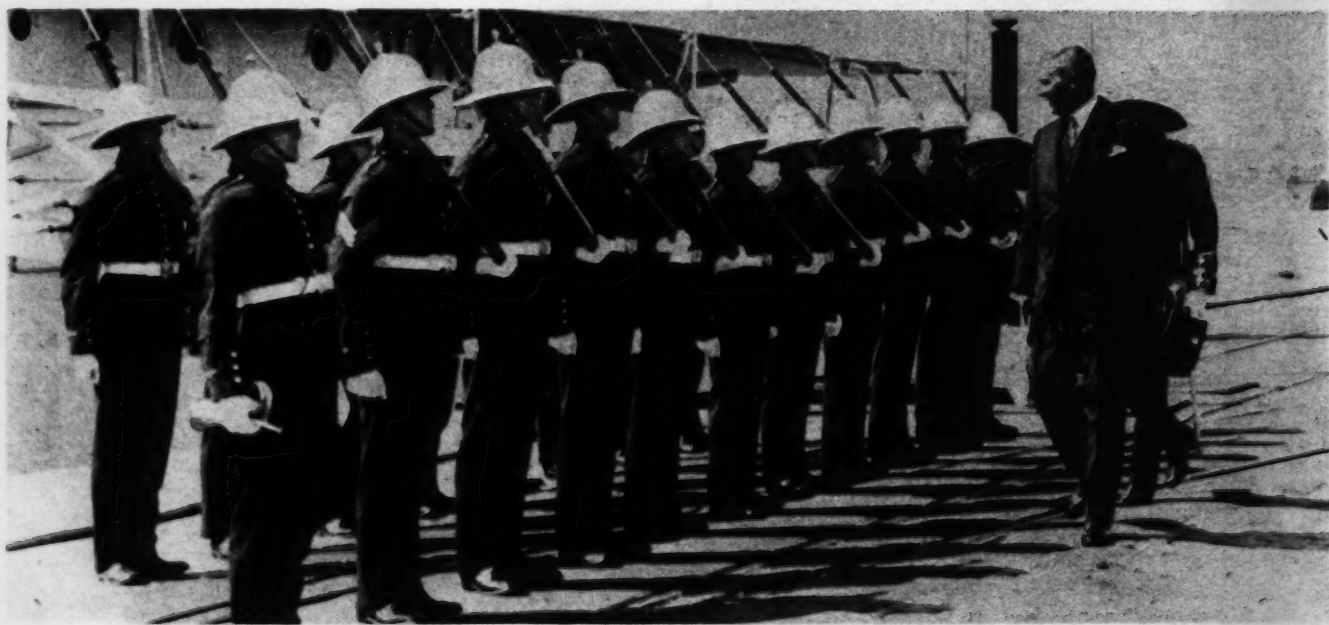
THE NEW BRITISH EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON—An imposing group of buildings from any angle but the above view, taken from an airplane, strikingly illustrates its size and general appearance not to be gained from the ground. (AP)



200 PER CENT PERFECT!—Beverly Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Farr, of Oakland, Cal., is the proud possessor of two blue ribbons, each awarded for 100 per cent perfection.



SHE'S A "SHARK" AT FIGURES—Books that refuse to balance are child's play to this Washington, D. C., auditor. She is Mrs. Vera Rhine and she has just been adjudged the country's foremost analyst of financial statements by the American Institute of Banking.



BRITISH AMBASSADOR REVIEWS ROYAL MARINES IN WASHINGTON. Sir Ronald Lindsay reviews His Majesty's Royal Marines from the British Danes, at Washington navy yard.

WOMEN COMPETE FOR BEER-DRINKING CHAMPIONSHIP—Mrs. May Armstrong, the smartly-gowned lady holding a glass of beer at the extreme right of the line, was adjudged champion when she drank her huge glass dry in one minute, one and three-fifths seconds. Note that hot dogs are "served free," but none of the ladies appears to have been interested in food.



(Right) DYING SEA CAPTAIN WRESTED FROM ARCTIC GRASP BY FLIERS—Pilot Frank Dorbandt (left) and Mechanic Cope carrying Captain Jocquinson, master of the ice-bound schooner Kariak, ashore from their plane upon their arrival at Nome, Alaska, following the thrilling rescue of the skipper who was found in a dying condition on his ice-trapped fur trading vessel.





"SHO-SHO"—They are coming to the Capitol, that inimitable black face team, Amos and Andy. Quite naturally the name of the talkie is "Check 'n Double Check."

"HER WEDDING NIGHT," starring Clara Bow and Ralph Forbes which is at the Paramount.

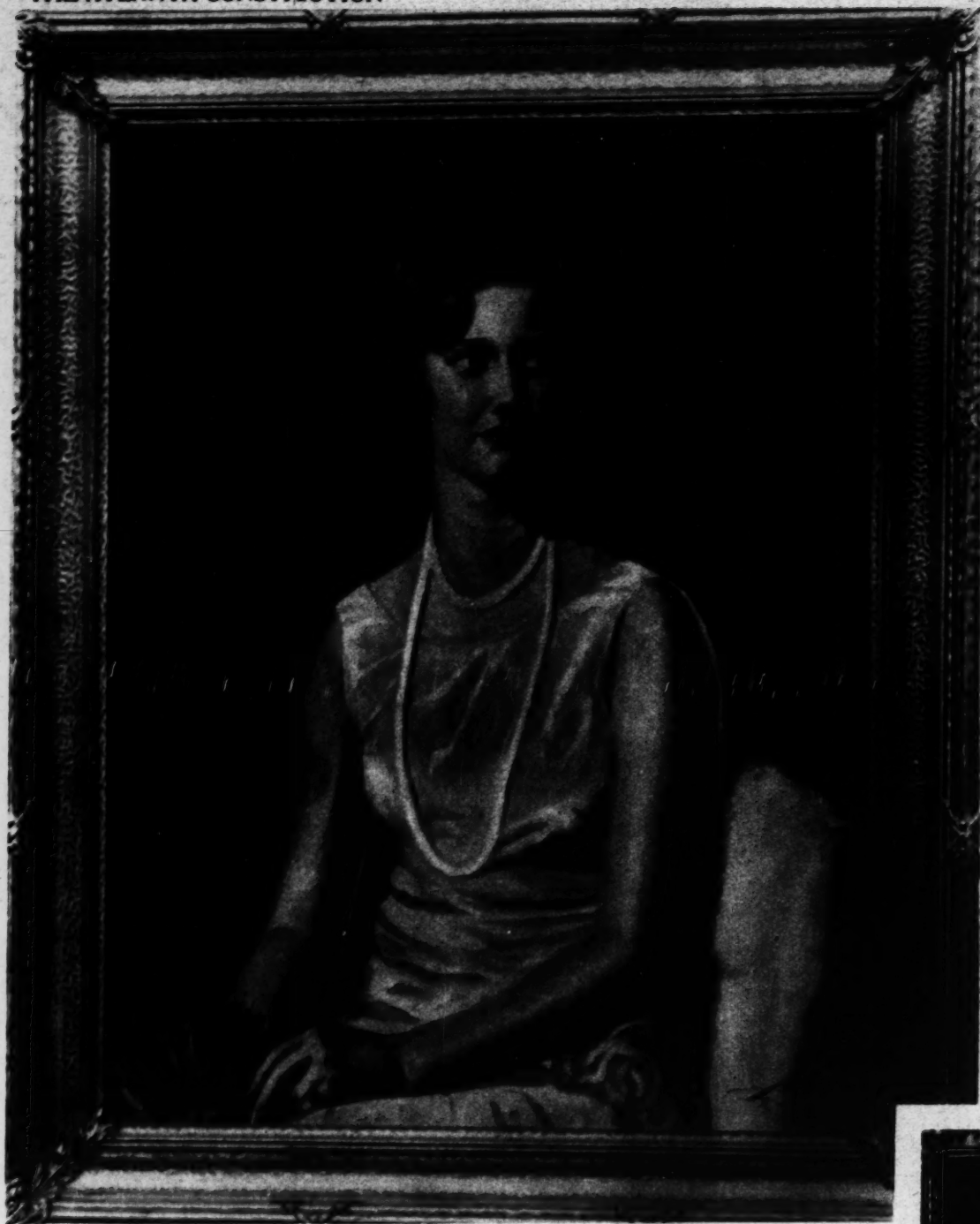


MAKES GOOD!—Lovely Mary Doran is rapidly rising to stellar heights with each appearance on the screen. Her newest role is opposite William Haines in his newest starring production, "Remote Control"

SCENE from "Up the River," starring Claire Luce is at the Fox.



FAMOUS STAGE PLAY "LIGHTNIN'" to be filmed. Helen Cohan and Rex Bell contribute a charming romance to the Movietone adaptation of the famous stage play, "Lightnin'", now being made.



A STUDY IN OILS OF A LOVELY ATLANTA GIRL—Miss Margaret McCarty, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rucker McCarty.



Exhibition of Paintings and Drawings by Lewis C. Gregg

Of unusual interest to the art lovers of Atlanta will be the showing next Sunday at "Glenridge," the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, on Old Roswell road, of some of the work done by former Constitution artist and cartoonist incident to and following an extended study in oil painting in Paris. Above, Mr. Gregg is shown putting the finishing touches to one of his outstanding pieces of work—a study of an Italian peasant.

Photos by J. T. Holloway



MRS. B. W. RUSHTON, of Denmark, S. C. and her four-months-old daughter, Barbara Josephine, who is wearing the christening robe of her great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wickenburg Dargan, of Charleston. The dress was imported from Stockholm, Sweden, 78 years ago. (Kelly's Studio)



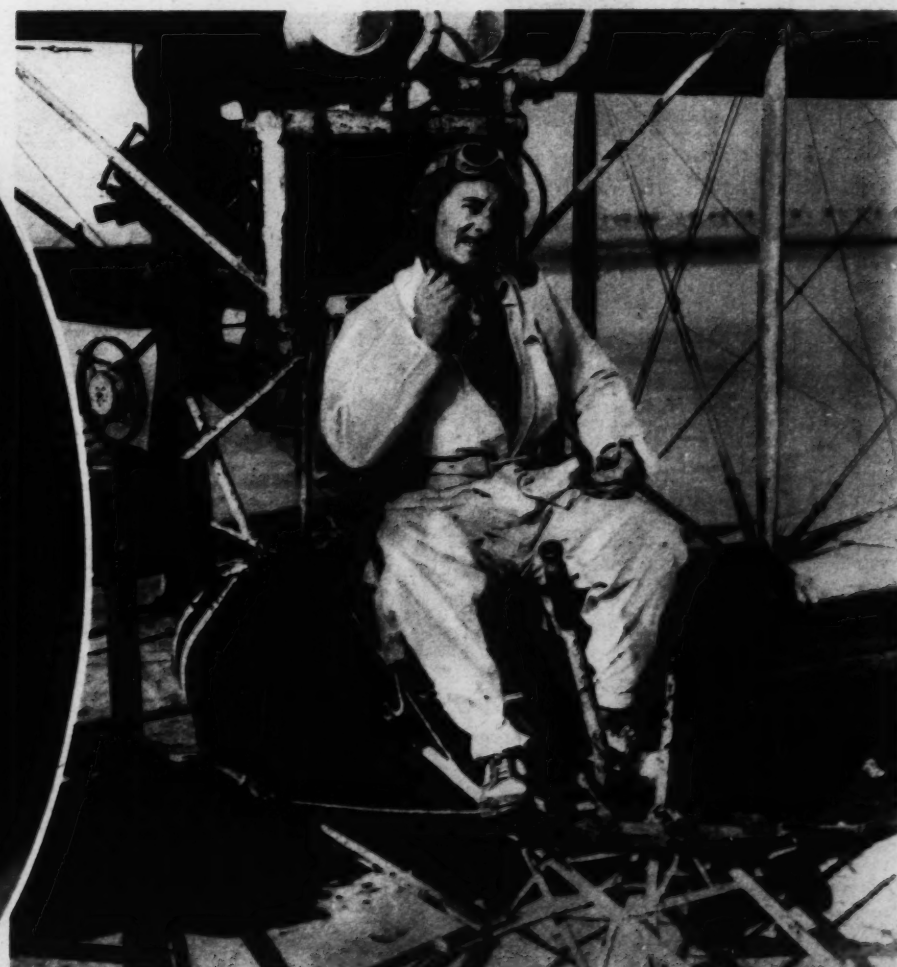
PORTRAIT OF MRS. HERBERT A. DAVIS



"Oil sketch of historic De Medici Fountain in the Luxembourg Garden by Lewis Gregg."

CLEVELAND STENOGRAPHER WINS SEVEN ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS IN EUROPE—Stella Walsh, after her victorious visit to the athletic fields of France. In races with girls of England and France she won seven new championships.

YOUTH MUST BE SERVED! Miss Alice Grosjean, 24 years old, has been appointed secretary of state of Louisiana. Miss Grosjean has been secretary to Governor Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, for six years. She is the only woman major state official in the history of Louisiana and one of the youngest in the country. (AP)



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Mercer D. Helms, formerly Miss Minna Waddell Laney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley T. Laney, of Columbus, who was recently married at the Church of Resurrection, Richmond Hill, Long Island. Mrs. Helms is also a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Du Pont Kirven, of Columbus.

CHICAGO TO LOS ANGELES—IN A 1910 PLANE!—Al Wilson, noted stunt flyer, in the 1910 model Curtiss pusher-type plane in which he flew the entire distance from Chicago since August 13. Wilson made 33 stops for refueling, two for motor repairs and one for repairs to a broken gas line.



FOR EARLY AUTUMN GAYETIES this gown sponsors flowing Grecian lines developed in black net and Chantilly lace. The flesh colored yoke is heavily embroidered with steel beads.



WARMTH AND SPORTINESS—A coat of Alpapage" which it is predicted will be very popular this winter.



THE DEBUTANTE'S WARDROBE
As suggested by famous designers



ALL DRESSED UP, horse or no horse—Claire Luce wearing a riding suit of beige gabardine, with a white blouse of flat d'ecume and a yellow woolen material gilet.



JACK HORNER PAJAMAS—Bernice Claire, film star, features this smart outfit in her fall wardrobe consisting of pencil blue pajama trousers and a bolero coat.

CHARMING! Bernice Claire sponsors this lovely creation embroidered in chiffon roses appliqued and green taffeta leaves. This falls off the shoulder at the neckline with two little ruffles edged with silver, and has two peplums at the waistline.



(Right) NEW FALL HATS must outline the head. This bewitching model strikes a happy medium by starting its brim near the top of its moulded crown . . . and bringing it down to the back.

(Left) SNAPPY! The bolero frock is indispensable. Here we have a model after O'Rosen in imported Chanel jersey with Kasha blouse . . . important for its perfect line and clever detail.



FASHION'S NEWEST WHIM FOR THE DEB—The fur-fabric trimmed frock, appears here in flat crepe with galyak fabric . . . the novel sleeve treatment . . . the cleverly designed skirt, are exceptionally young and smart.



GIANT DEFENSE GUN—Members and guests of the Army Ordnance Association assembled on and around the largest seacoast defense rifle in this country, at the army proving grounds, Aberdeen, Md., recently.



MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT introduces her pet dog to the amenities of the public eye as the latter makes his bow before the news photographer's camera.

WALK-OVER Bow Pump



CHATTER Bow Pump, available in several colors.

One of the reasons why grandfather thought all ladies had tiny feet was that grandmother wore such cunning bow ties . . . quaintly ribboned across the vamp, shortening the toes and heightening the arch. In this season that adapts every gracious mode of history to its own whimsical ends, the Walk-Over bow pump combines the charm of the romantic era with the practicality of a modern walking last. In black velvet mat kid with grosgrain ribbon bow. \$10.50.

WALK-OVER

SHOES • BAGS • HOSIERY

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES

WILD-EYED BASEBALL FANS assembled in Havana's famous Prado to watch the play-by-play account of the recent world series. About 15,000 Cubans blocked traffic to watch the automatic scoreboard.

\$5 ENNA \$6 JETTICK Shoes for Women

WIDTHS
AAAAA
- EEE

SIZES
are
1 to 12

1. Insist upon a proper fitting of your foot. It is easy to be misled without realizing it at the moment.

2. Insist upon genuine Enna Jettick Shoes because the tremendous success of Enna Jetticks has invited many imitations.

3. 177 Sizes and Widths enable Enna Jettick dealers to fit any normal foot perfectly and stylishly at \$5 and \$6.

ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
with
MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK
every Sunday Evening from WJZ
and Associated Stations



ENNA JETTICK
SONGBIRD
every Tuesday night
from WJZ and
Associated Stations

DAVIS & MURPHY CO.
Operating
ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
154 PEACHTREE ARCADE



NEW LEGION COMMANDER AND WIFE—Ralph T. O'Neill, of Topeka, Kan., national commander-elect of the American Legion for 1931.

CORNS CALLOUSES-BUNIONS

relief in one minute!

In one minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end all pain of these foot troubles. They soothe and heal, and remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, guaranteed safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere, 35c box.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE!

No risk this way of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters so often cause!



An Earthly Paradise

. . . entering West View, through an arched and ivy-covered gateway, one sees first a wondrous panorama of scenic beauty, to the right, to the left, ahead, stretch lavishly landscaped parkways . . . This memorial park is the tribute of the living to the beloved Departed.

Open Today
Sunday, Oct. 19th
to Visitors

Visit West View today . . . inevitably, you will need a cemetery lot . . . decide now, where in West View, it will be. There are lots to suit every purse, and terms to fit every income. A phone call will bring a representative to you.

**WEST VIEW
CEMETERY
ASSOCIATION**
519 Candler Bldg. W.A. 1400



A Small Growth of Unightly Hair Stands in the Way of Beauty.

The Tricho System has brought beauty to many a woman by permanently removing and exchanging spots of unsightly superfluous hair into smooth velvety skin.

Charges Moderate.
Free Consultation Invited.

TRICHO
SYSTEM OF ATLANTA, INC.
623 Candler Bldg.
J.A. 3630



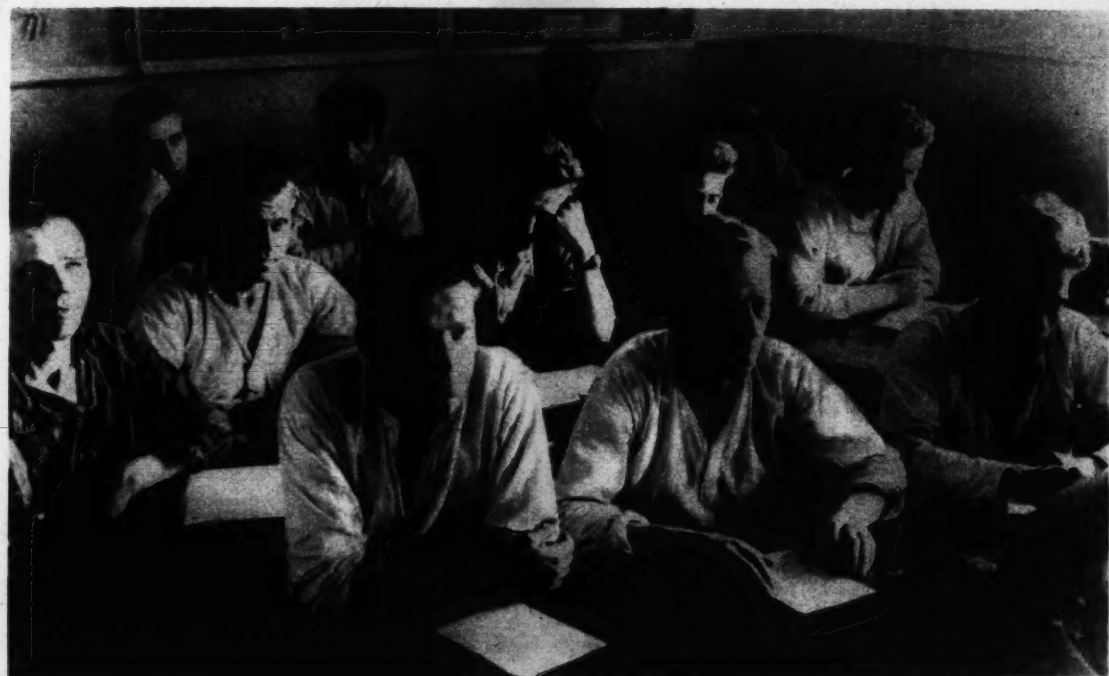
THIS NEW STATUE OF DANIEL BOONE is now being placed on Kalapa Farm, Ky. It is the work of Augustus Lukeman.



A HAIR-RAISING FINISH!—They're tearing up the turf as they set a hot pace during the first race at Jamaica, with Black-Belt and Franco thundering down the home stretch neck and neck.



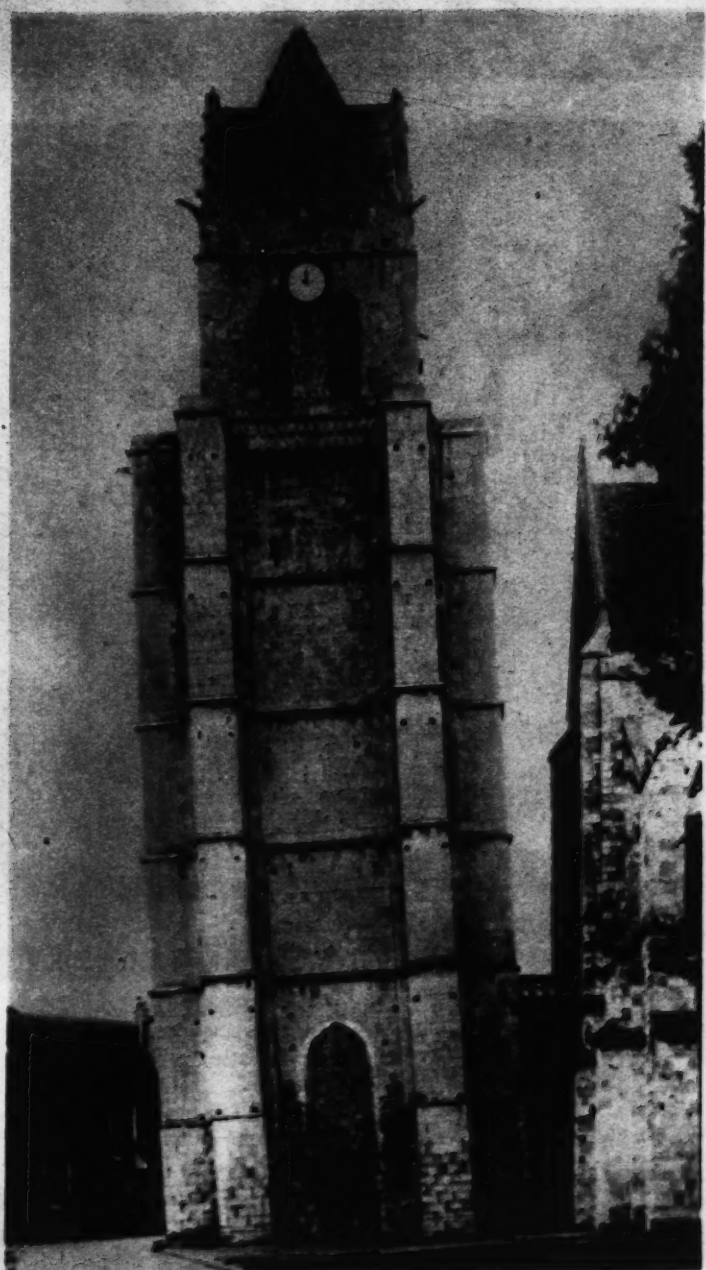
HEADS LEGION AUXILIARY — Mrs. Wilma Hoyal, of Douglas, Ark., photographed following her election as head of the American Legion Auxiliary.



RUSSIANS TURN PRISONS INTO REFORM SCHOOLS — Self-governing prison colonies are being formed in all parts of the country. Prisoners of certain grades receive a week's vacation or more every year. There is no life imprisonment, the longest sentence being ten years.



(Right) WHEN THEY RIOT IN POLAND, THEY RIOT—Or so it would appear, judging from the uniforms the police in Warsaw are given to wear in preparation for any disturbances in connection with the general elections.



FRANCE HAS ITS OWN LEANING TOWER—France, like Italy, now has its "Tower of Pisa." It is the tower of the Cathedral of Etampes, near Paris, constructed in 1539. Architects do not believe it in danger of collapsing for another 400 years.

4,000 Cases Excess Fat



One Doctor's Record

Many people are still doubtful about this new way of treating obesity. That is, by combining results of a gland weakness, which permits too much food to turn to fat.

Physicians the world over now recognize and employ this scientific method. One specialist has card records on over 4,000 cases.

Consider also how excess fat has been disappearing lately. Not by starvation, not by over-exercise, not by harmful drugs. A major factor is this medical discovery.

Consider also Marmola prescription tablets. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to supply this needed factor in right form. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Users have told others the results, and the use has spread enormously. No method not effective could exist and grow for 24 years.

It is fully to doubt a method so endorsed, so tested, so enormously employed. In every circle there are people who can tell you what it does. So can any doctor.

You should employ Marmola if you over-weight. Or else consult a doctor. You owe that to yourself. Supply that lacking factor to the blood. Each box of Marmola contains the formula and explains how and why it acts.

Go get a box today. Price \$1.00. It may point the way to new joy in living, new beauty, new health and vitality. And the way is so easy, so cheap.

MARMOLA

PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Right Way to Reduce

Diamond Platinum Dinner Ring \$150

TERMS
This beautiful ring set with a master diamond of generous size and ten smaller diamonds exquisitely mounted in the lovely platinum setting is especially priced.

J. J. Bookout
Jeweler
Peachtree Arcade



Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get no concealer, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all drug stores.

Liquid Silmerine
Sets hair—and holds it—in soft, perfectly formed waves. Removes dandruff, and cures. Gives hair a neat well-groomed effect.

When you think of
Foot Correction.

think of

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
116 ARCADE — JACKSON 4697

Diamonds



C-533
\$175.00



F-215
\$675.00



C-425
\$275.00



4678 17J. All Flat
20 Dwt. \$300.00



4866 17J. Bulova. \$75.00



4866 17J. Hamilton. \$75.00



4702 18J. Bulova. \$29.75



4786 18J. Elgin. \$37.50

WATCHES

Dependable timepieces in cases of platinum or gold.

Authorized agents of Bulova, Elgin, and Hamilton Watches.

NAT KAISER & CO. INC.

Jewelers in Atlanta for thirty-seven years
3 Peachtree St.
Accounts Solicited

COMFORT

from the
first step



The Walk-Over DUNCAN last that needs no "breaking-in" needs but one introduction. Thousands of men, discovering its "first step" comfort, insist on the DUNCAN last for every purpose ... sport shoes, golf shoes, business shoes. This newest DUNCAN is an English blucher of plump, yet pliable, veal calf. Stout, flexible soles. Snug ankle fit. Black or brown. Priced at \$9.

WALK OVER

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

ASK ABOUT SHOES WITH THE MAIN SPRING ARCH

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

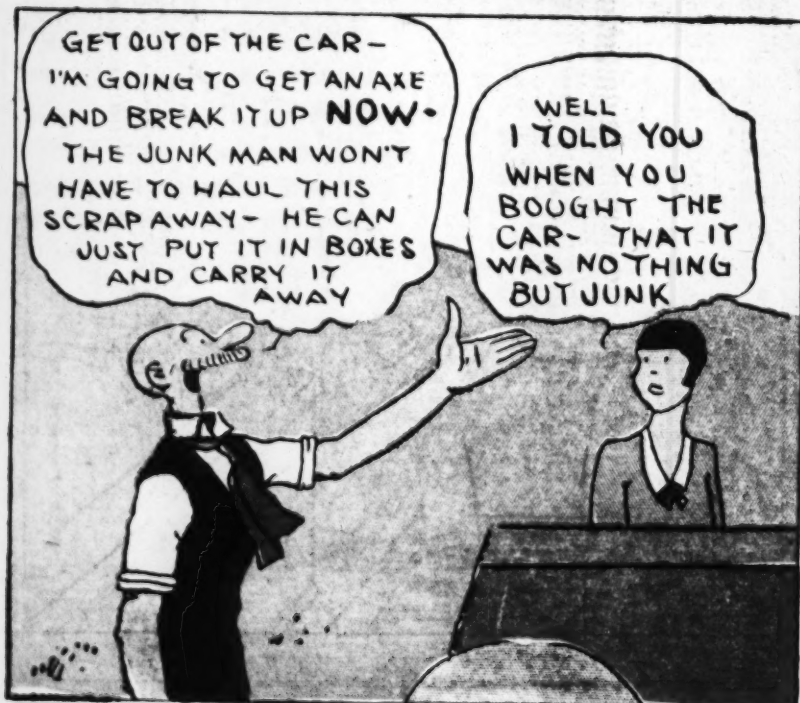
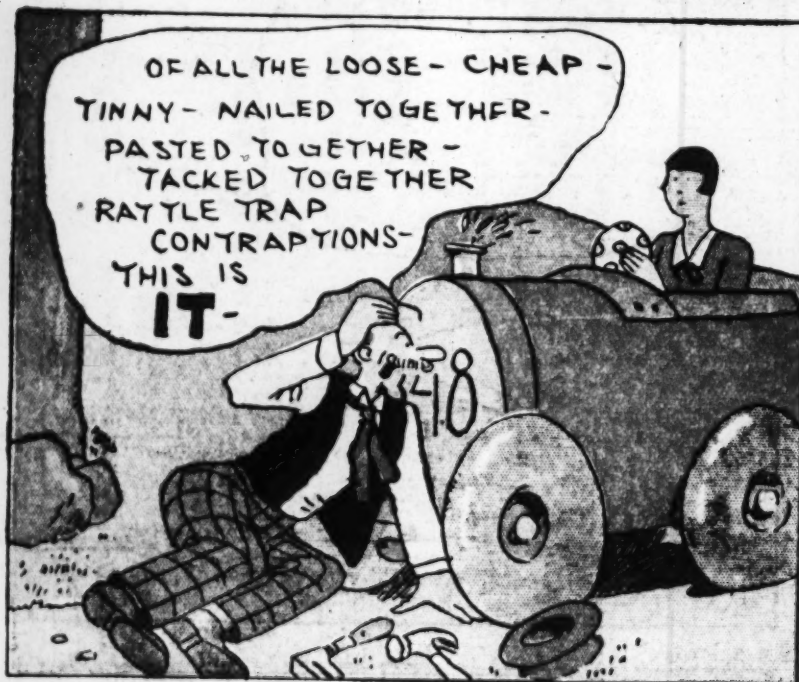
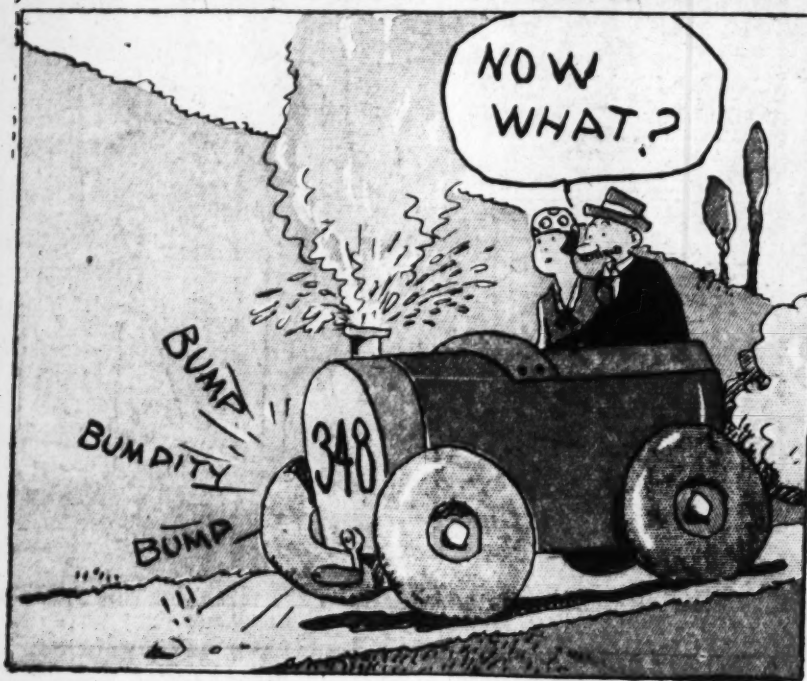
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

1st
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930.



Little Orphan Annie

SURROUND HIM, MEN! SHOOT HIM IN HIS TRACKS!!! HA! HA! HA!

PIRATES!!! IF I CAN ONLY GET TO THE BOAT- OH, WHY DID I EVER COME ASHORE ALONE?

HAROLD GRAY

SHE SEEMS A TRIFLE STRONGER TO-DAY- BUT IF WE ARE TO MOVE HER TO THE YACHT AT ALL IT MUST BE AT ONCE- SHE'LL HAVE A CHANCE THERE-

RIGHT YOU ARE, DOCTOR- THE YACHT IS CLEAN AND AIRY- NOT LIKE THIS FEVER-SOAKED ISLAND-

MARLIN- DO YOU THINK YOU KNOW THE CHANNEL THROUGH THE REEFS WELL ENOUGH TO PILOT OUR LAUNCH OUT TO THE YACHT WITHOUT ACCIDENT?

IF IT'S ANNIE IS TO BE TAKEN SAFELY ABOARD OLD SPIKE MARLIN IS YOUR MAN FOR THE JOB- NONE OF YOUR LUBBERLY CREW OF SWABS CAN STEER HER BOAT WHILE I'M AROUND, SIR-

IN HER CONDITION THE LEAST MISHAP WOULD BE FATAL- BUT IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE- THE POOR LITTLE TYKE- IT'S WELL SHE DOESN'T KNOW-

THERE'S A BUNK MADE UP BELOW IN THE CABIN FOR ANNIE- SHE'LL BE SNUG AND DRY THERE-

GOOD FOR YOU, MARLIN- SHE'S IN YOUR HANDS NOW- IT'S UP TO YOU-

HERE COMES THE REEF- THERE'S ONLY A NARROW, CROOKED PASSAGE AND A TREACHEROUS CURRENT- STEADY- HERE WE GO----

AH!!! SO FAR SO GOOD- IN FORTY YEARS AT SEA I'VE NEVER SEEN A WICKEDER BIT OF WATER-

GOOD WORK, MARLIN- I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DID IT, BUT YOU BROUGHT US THROUGH WITH LESS THAN AN INCH TO SPARE, AND NOT A SCRATCH-

STAND BY, YOU SWABS! IF YOU LET 'ER BUMP I'LL BASH IN TH' HATCH OF EVERY ONE OF YOU LUBBERS-

HER ROOM IS ALL READY, SIR-

GOOD-

THERE- OFF THAT PLAGUE-INFESTED ISLAND AT LAST- IF IT ONLY ISN'T TOO LATE-

YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OUT NOW, MR. WARBUCKS- SHE MUST HAVE ABSOLUTE QUIET- I'LL TELL YOU OF ANY CHANGE-

O.K. DOCTOR- YOU KNOW BEST- YOU'RE THE BOSS ON THIS SHIP NOW-

POOR OLD SANDY- GUESS YOU'RE AS SCARED AS I AM- BUT THEN WE TWO KNOW BETTER THAN ANY- ONE ELSE HOW DEAR SHE IS- BUT SHE WILL PULL THROUGH- SHE MUST GET WELL-

ARF!

POOR ANNIE-

TO THE GUNS, MY BRAVE LADS! A THRILLING ONE REELER.

WHAT ARE YOU SORE ABOUT?

I JUST HAD A MEAL AT SMITH'S HOUSE.

GEE, WAS IT THAT BAD?

NO! IT WASN'T THAT-

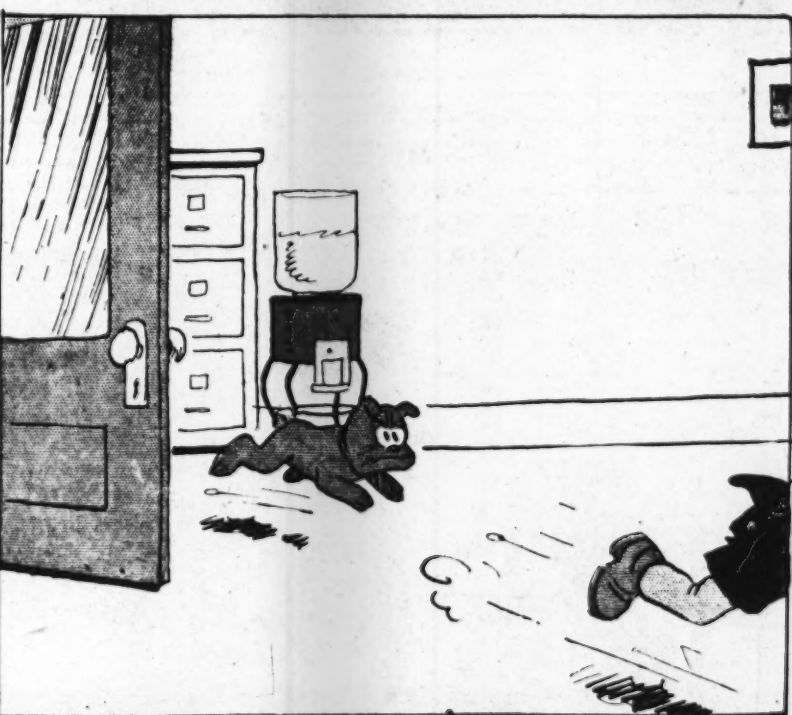
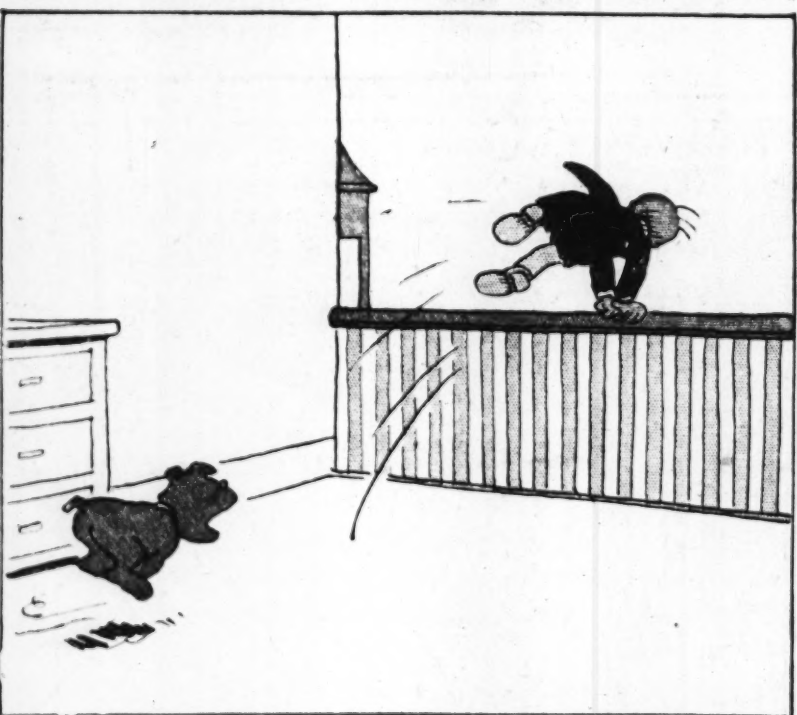
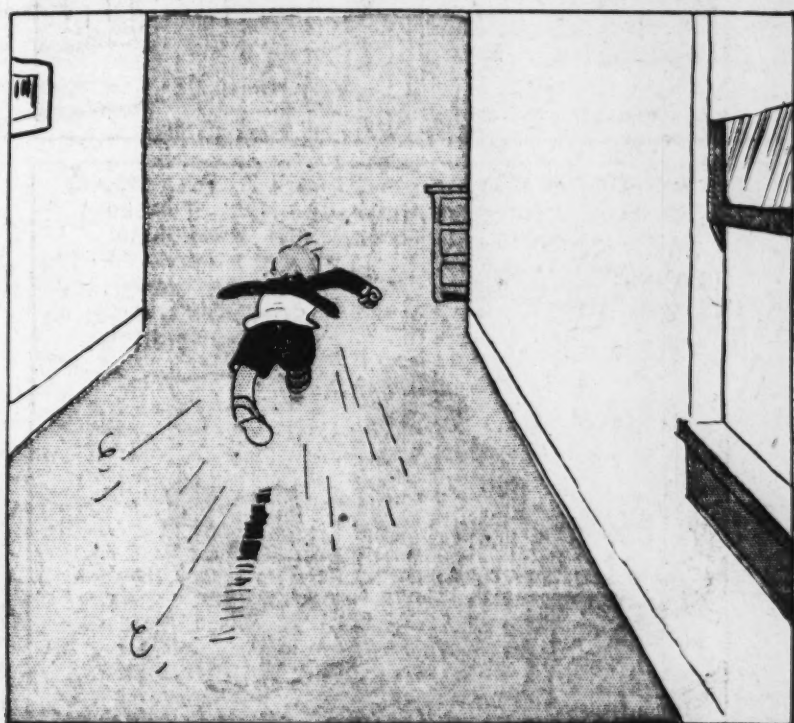
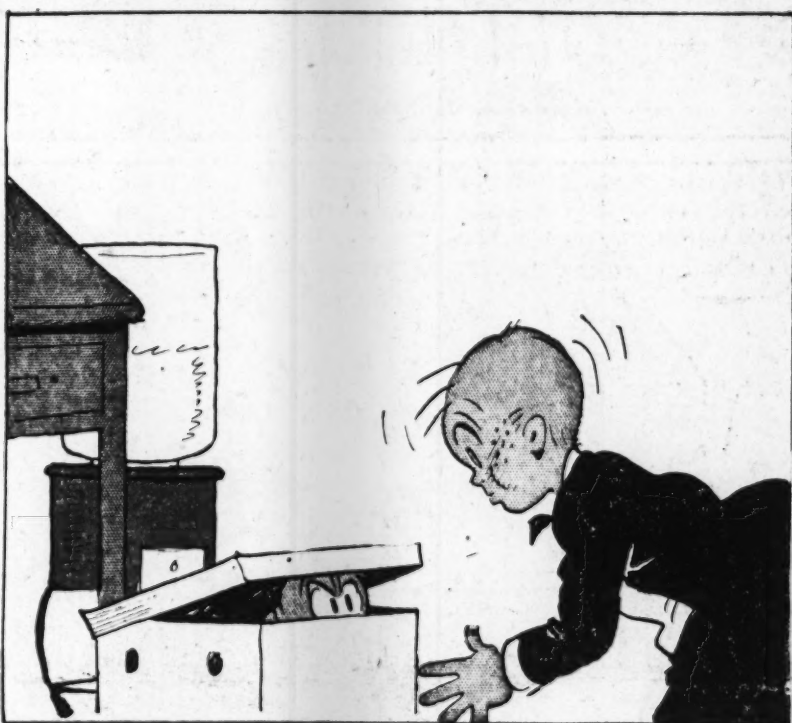
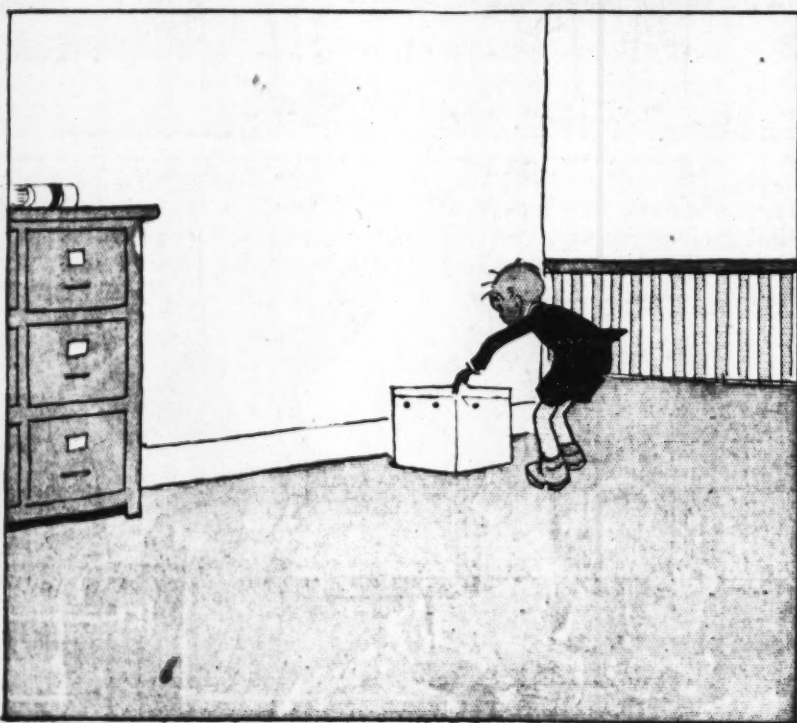
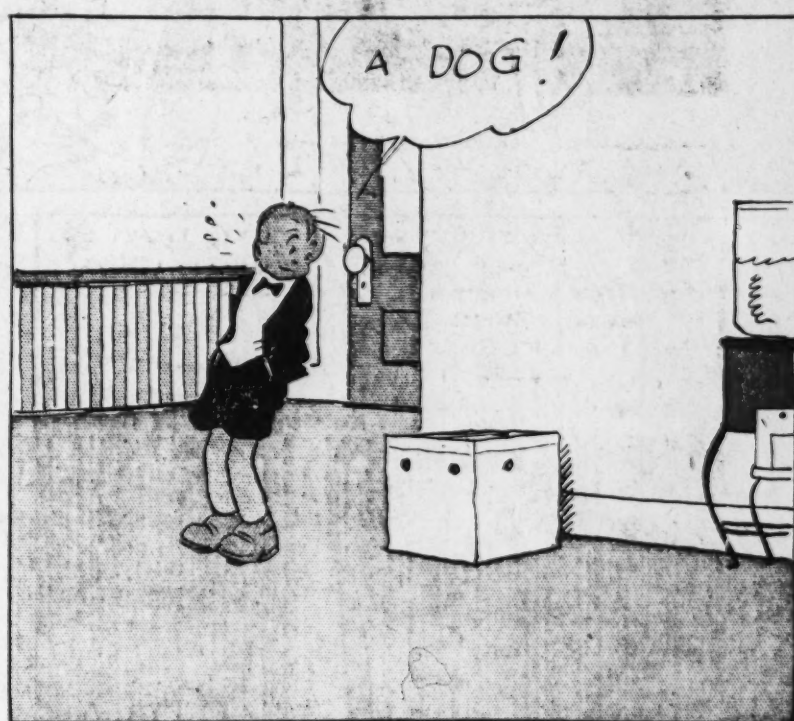
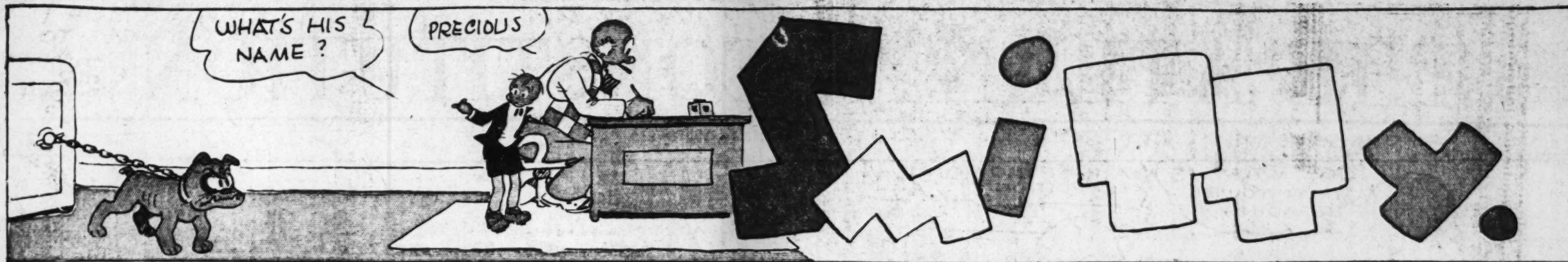
WHAT WAS IT?

HE FOUND FAULT WITH MY TABLE MANNERS.

IN WHAT WAY?

HE SAID I SHOULD NOT REST MY ARMS ON THE TABLE.

HE'S RIGHT! YOU SHOULD STACK 'EM IN A CORNER OF THE HALL.



THE
HATTER
A TRYING FILM -
ONE REEL -

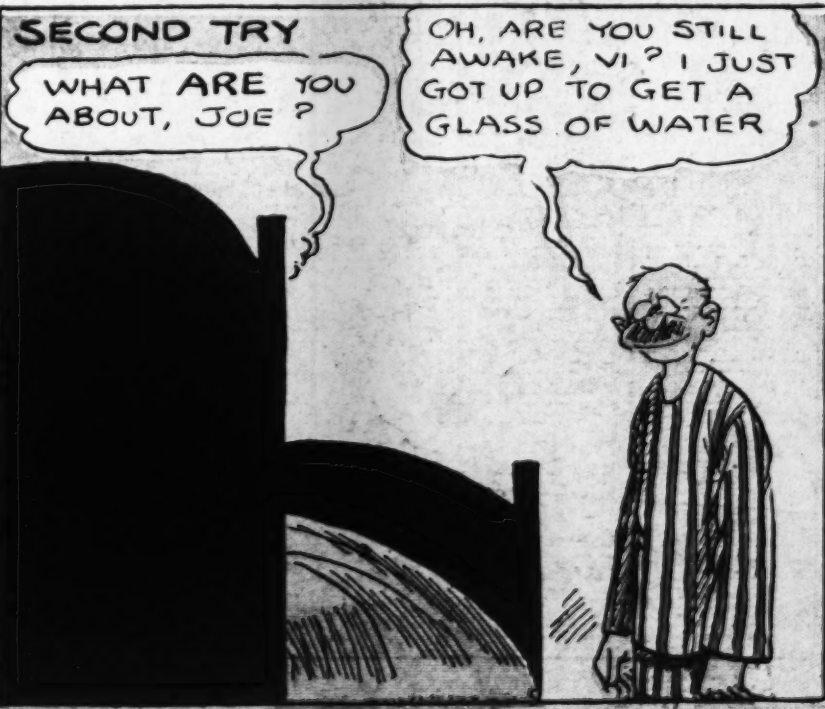
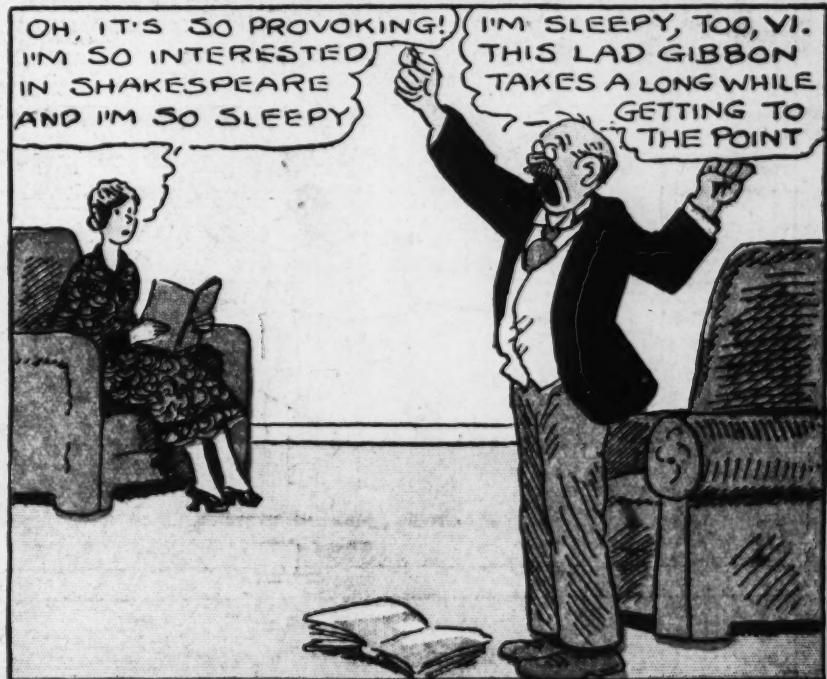
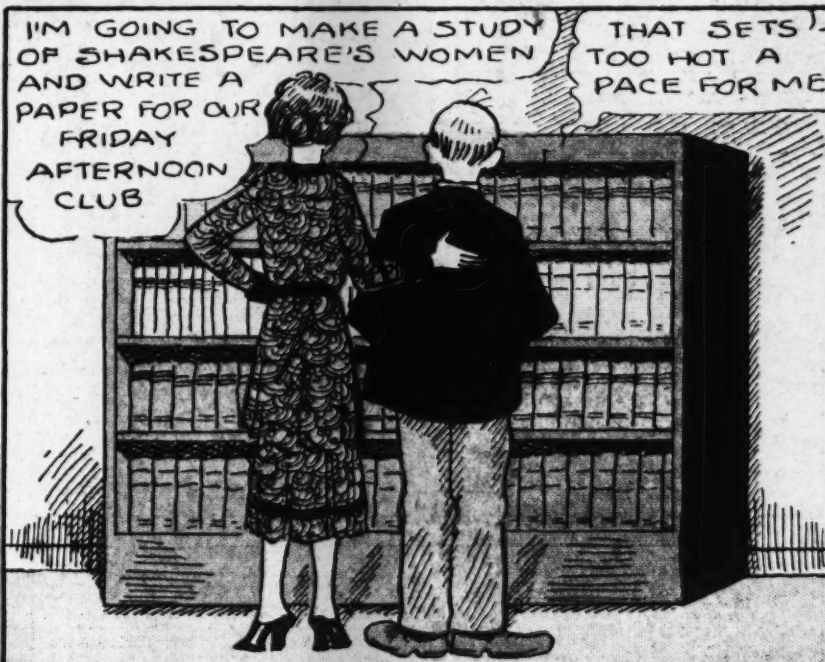


SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930



Mr. and Mrs. -

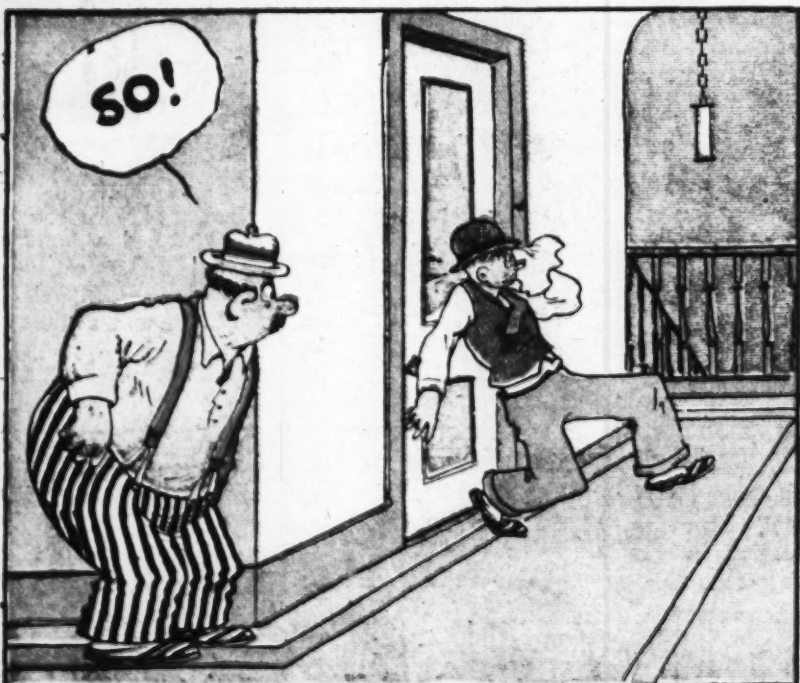
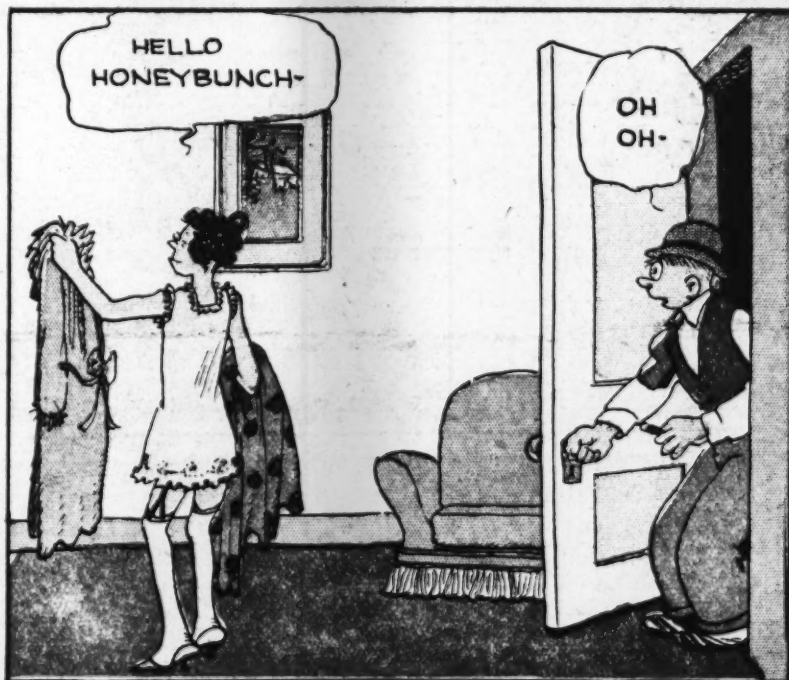
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930.



MOON MULLINS







Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner



THAT MAN OF MINE'S THE **LIMIT** - ONE REEL -



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930

